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"All the News That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

THE WEATHER

Sunny and mild today; clear, cool tonight. Sunny, warmer tomorrow. Temperature range: today 55-70. Saturday 51-70. Details on page 43.

SECTION ONE

VOL. ... No. 43,331 — NEW YORK, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1976 — 75 CENTS
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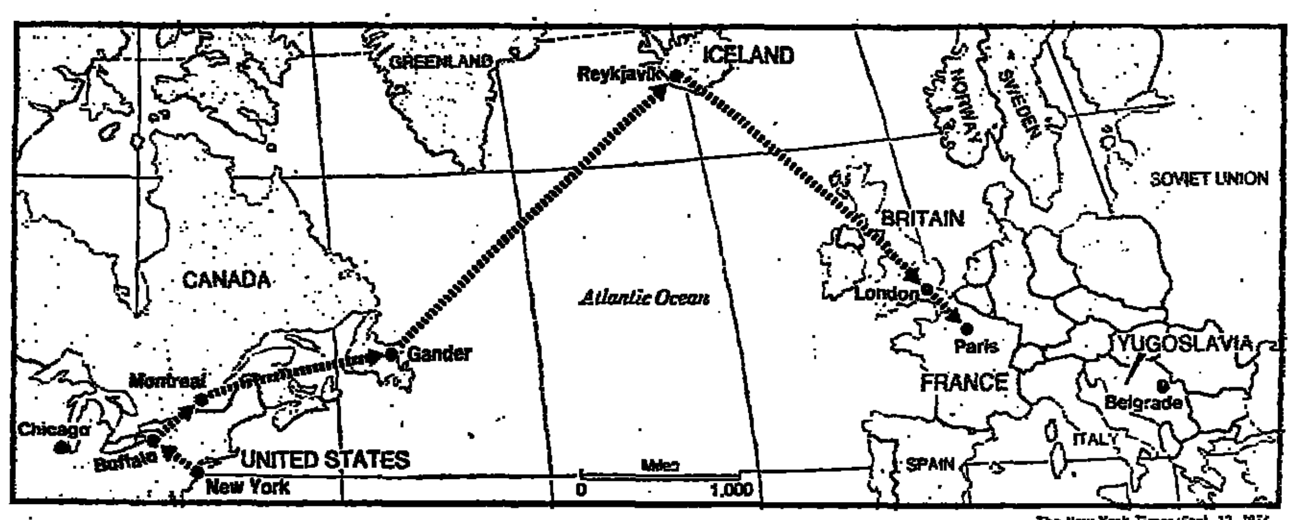
HIJACKED N.Y. JET FLOWN TO PARIS; CROATIAN TERRORISTS FORCE DROP OF THEIR LEAFLETS OVER 5 CITIES



The New York Times/Sept. 12, 1976

Broken line indicates course of the airliner that was hijacked Friday night during flight from New York to Chicago

United Press International

Passengers freed by the hijackers in Newfoundland arrive in Chicago

35 PASSENGERS FREED

A Bomb Left by Hijackers Kills a Policeman and Injures 3 in Bronx

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

Croatian terrorists who hijacked a New York-to-Chicago jet Friday night flew to Europe after stops in Canada and Iceland yesterday and landed at Charles de Gaulle airport outside Paris after ordering thousands of propaganda leaflets dropped from the air over London and Paris.

As part of an agreement that obtained the release of 35 passengers in Gander, Newfoundland, before dawn, more leaflets on the cause of Croatian independence from Yugoslavia were dropped from the skies over Montreal, Chicago and New York during the day.

No one aboard the hijacked Trans World Airlines jet—which left La Guardia Airport with 86 passengers ticketed for a cross-country flight and seven crew members — was believed to have been injured. But the marathon flight, its destination unknown, had left behind a trail of terror and death.

Warning on 2d Bomb

After seizing the Boeing 727 Friday night, the hijackers, a band of four to six persons believed armed with bombs, directed New York City police by radio to a bomb planted in a locker at Grand Central Terminal. The device exploded during an attempted deactivation in the Bronx later, and one policeman was killed and three others were seriously wounded.

The hijackers warned that a second bomb, planted "somewhere in the United States," would be set off unless five major newspapers printed certain statements issued by the hijackers.

Parts or all of these statements, which were found with the bomb in midtown Manhattan, were printed in late editions of The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Chicago Tribune and The Los Angeles Times, as demanded, but the fifth paper—The International Herald Tribune, which is published in Paris—had already gone to press for Saturday and is not issued on Sunday.

Yugoslavia Protesting

The New York Times printed a letter of demands as well as a 1,600-word statement entitled "Appeal to the American People" in its final edition yesterday. But it did not print an additional statement because it was believed then that this was not one of the hijackers' demands.

The Times is printing the last statement in today's issue on the subsequent advice of the Federal Bureau of Investigation that its publication was a demand of the hijackers. This is a 2,500-word "declaration of independence" on behalf of the Croatian people.

Yugoslavia ordered its envoy in Wash-

Continued on Page 22, Column 1

Bomb Killed Demolition Expert After Efforts to Detonate It Failed

By PRANAY GUPTE

The explosion at 12:45 A.M. yesterday of a crude, almost primitive bomb in a police demolition pit in which one officer was killed instantly and three others were injured seriously, occurred barely 60 seconds after the policemen had ended a 15-minute attempt to trigger the device by means of a remote-control activator.

The explosion of the bomb at the police firing range at Rodman Neck in the Bronx, resulted in the death of Officer Brian Murray, 26 years old, a skilled electrician and demolitions expert. His was the first fatality in the bomb squad since a device went off in the British Pavilion at the World's Fair in Flushing Meadow 37 years ago. Two policemen were killed in that explosion.

The explosion yesterday perplexed and angered policemen.

"What we have here is the work of madmen, murderers," Commissioner Michael J. Codd said in an interview yesterday afternoon at Police Headquarters. His features seemed knotted in fury—and in fatigue, for he had traveled to the city in the early hours yesterday from a law-enforcement conference in Virginia.

But the explosion had also created concern among members of the bomb squad because, as one policeman noted, its cause eluded them. Commissioner Codd said that "considerable portions" of the bomb, which had been fashioned out of either a pressure cooker or a sort of heavy iron kitchen cauldron, were recovered after the blast.

Still, what clearly perplexed the bomb squad yesterday was why the device failed to respond to impulses generated by the remote-control mechanism that the police normally use to detonate explosives in the demolition pit.

One theory that the police were reported to pursue yesterday was that the remote-control gadget did activate the bomb—several minutes after it was supposed to, just as Officer Murray and the others approached the device.

However, a discrepancy appeared to

Continued on Page 23, Column 3

Croatian Exiles and Tito's Police Fight Clandestine War Worldwide

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
Special to The New York Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 11—A chain of terrorism and unsolved murders that stretches from Stockholm to Sydney touched New York last night when Croatian separatists hijacked an airliner and left a bomb behind that killed a policeman.

It was the latest skirmish in a clandestine war between rival Yugoslav groups that is as unrelenting and brutal, in its own limited way, as the civil wars in Northern Ireland and Lebanon.

Like those conflicts, the Yugoslav struggle is deeply rooted in the social, political and religious history of the country. And like them, it is a potential threat to the existence of the nation itself.

There have been about 10 political murders of Yugoslavs living abroad so far this year. There have also been regular bombings of buildings occupied by Yugoslavs. The actual number of casualties remains small.

In Yugoslavia, itself, apart from some minor terrorism, quiet has prevailed since 1972, partly as a result of the activities of the secret police in suppressing all forms of dissidence.

But the issues represented by the terrorist incidents abroad are regarded by most Yugoslavs as a dormant cancer that might, with the passing of 84-year-old President Tito, become actively malignant and destructive.

Suicidally destructive, while many minor Yugoslav emigrant groups have caused incident in recent years, the main struggle is three-sided, between the Croatian separatists, the remnants of the Serbian monarchists and the Yugoslav secret police.

Since it is a three-way conflict, it is sometimes impossible to guess which side murdered a given participant. The main loss to the Belgrade Government suffered this year was the murder, still

Continued on Page 23, Column 5

Belgrade Says Tito Is Ill and Must Rest

Special to The New York Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 11—The Yugoslav Government said today that President Tito was suffering from "acute liver trouble" and would require several weeks of rest and treatment.

The statement provided no further information about the illness. But the 84-year-old President appeared to be in no immediate danger. He returned to Belgrade yesterday from talks and a hunting trip in the mountains with his guest, President Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania.

This morning, Marshal Tito took part in a departure ceremony for Mr. Ceauses-

Continued on Page 13, Column 4

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KISSINGER INDICATES POSSIBILITY OF TALK WITH RHODESIA HEAD

He'd Set Certain Conditions for Any Meeting With Smith—Projects Modest Goal for Africa Trip

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger held out the possibility today that, under certain conditions, he might meet with Prime Minister Ian D. Smith, the head of the white-ruled Government of Rhodesia, during his forthcoming trip to southern Africa.

At a news conference in advance of his departure on Monday, Mr. Kissinger projected only modest goals for his mission, warning that the African negotiations were "the most complex procedurally in which I have been engaged."

"The chances are very difficult to evaluate because it depends on so many intangibles," he said. He noted that Senator Dick Clark, chairman of a Foreign Relations subcommittee, had told him that the chances for success were only 1 in 20, but Mr. Kissinger said he personally puts his chances higher.

Kissinger Goal is a 'Framework'

Mr. Kissinger also said that his optimum goal on this trip was not to achieve permanent solutions to the pressing issues of South-West Africa and Rhodesia but, rather, to try to "establish a framework for negotiations in which the details will have to be worked out by the various parties concerned."

"What we can do," he went on, "is bring the parties sufficiently close so they believe in a negotiating effort and establish some of the basic conditions for the negotiations. Whether this can be achieved in both cases on one trip, I would question, but progress to the objective can be made." He said that he "would not expect" that as the result of this trip, negotiations could start on Rhodesia.

Hopeful for South-West Africa

As for South-West Africa, the vast territory north of South Africa that South Africa administers, he said, the issues there are less complex and "I'm more hopeful."

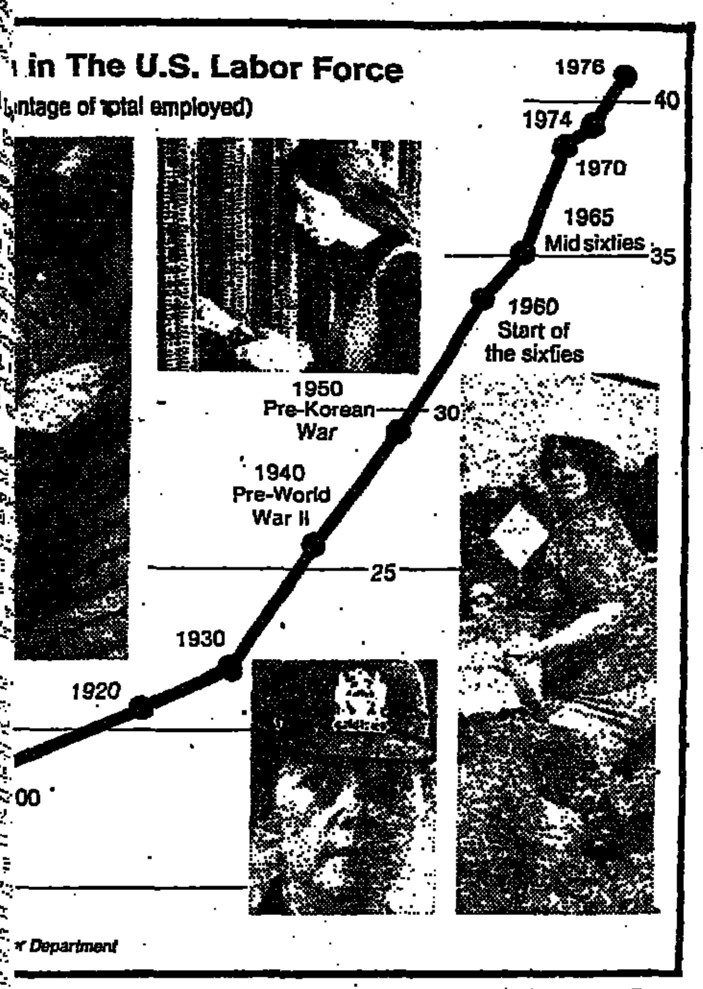
American officials have said in recent weeks that movement toward negotiations on South-West Africa, or Namibia, as the onetime Imperial German possession is known in the United Nations, would be less difficult because fewer parties would be involved.

Under United Nations pressure, South-West African negotiators, blacks and

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Connors and Borg Gain Final

Jimmy Connors defeated Guillermo Vilas, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, and Bjorn Borg beat Ilie Nastase, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, in the men's semifinals of the United States Open yesterday. Chris Evert retained her title by beating Evonne Goolagong, 6-3, 6-0. Details, Section 5.



The New York Times

n Entering Job Market n 'Extraordinary' Pace

By ROBERT LINDSEY
Special to The New York Times

Sept. 11—Helen Shad- -old California mother ren range in age from d to go back to work recently after 15 years sband earns a good sal- ut because of inflation ahead on one salary. added, "after staying ds for 24 hours a day, dult companionship, a plishment; having the ie block isn't the great- iappen to you."

Mrs. Shadduck joined omen pouring into the e this year that is not only shaping up as a tide of enormous proportions, but depriving the Ford Administration of what had promised to be one of its hottest issues in November—a declining unemployment rate.

Money is important, says Anne Gordon, a 35-year-old mother of three who recently went to work as a librarian for the Battery Park City Authority in Manhattan after 16 years of rearing children. But, she said, a sense of pride and accomplishment are also important. "Someone is saying, 'Here's what you're worth,'" she said.

June Barlow, another New York City woman who recently returned to work,

Continued on Page 49, Column 1

rk Congressional Delegates rse Group Seeking Identity

By MARTIN TOLCHIN
Special to The New York Times

Sept. 11—It is 8:30 on ning in late July, and Congressional delega- in a Capitol dining about its collective fast meeting with the juice, danish pastry, and recriminations.

enjamin S. Rosenthal, s, has accused Herman f the Bronx, of selling to obtain a political tight primary contest ez. Mr. Badillo has re- lled accusation of rac-

ames J. Delaney, the ion chairman, tries to ing to maintain order d cross-discussions by fool at a time."

d been called to pick unity move gone awry, occurrence for the 17 one Republican who ation larger than the ates. It is a delegation hat has been severely tested and is trying to become larger than the sum of its parts, rather than merely Ed and Bella and Herman and Shirley and Ben and Liz and. . .

The breakfast dispute focused on the delegation's effort to elect the first New Yorker to the House Democratic leadership in 100 years. The delegation members had decided to seize upon an upsurge of good will toward the city on

Continued on Page 63, Column 1

Bishop Proposes Episcopal Women As Priests in Receptive Dioceses

By ELEANOR BLAU
Special to The New York Times

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 11—The presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, John M. Allin, proposed today that women be ordained to the priesthood in areas where they would be accepted.

Such a move, he said, would help resolve an issue that has caused unrest in the 2.9 mill-member denomination in recent years.

The bishop, who has personally declared staunch opposition to women's ordination, said today in his prepared address for the opening of the church's triennial convention that "women could be ordained and begin to serve as priests in some places in this household."

"There are other places," he said, "where personal and theological convictions will call for a continuation of the traditional concept of priesthood."

"Some bishops and congregations could accept women priests without requiring all bishops and congregations to accept women priests," Bishop Allin continued, adding that he knew the compromise sounded "impossible" but that he thought it was worth the risk.

Addition to Canons Sought

"The church has limited chance of serving the human community if it isdivided and disorganized," the 55-year-old bishop declared.

Supporters of women's ordination are hoping that the convention will approve an addition to the church canons stipulating that women as well as men may become priests and bishops.

That would resolve the issue officially, but the controversy is expected to continue. Some opponents of women's ordination have vowed to bolt the church if the canon change is approved. And opposition undoubtedly would continue within dioceses, where it would be up to individual bishops whether to follow through and actually ordain a woman. Thus the effect could resemble that of Bishop Allin's proposal.

United Press International

Bishop John Allin

If the bicameral body turns down the change, as it did in 1973, the turmoil might escalate. At least one bishop, William Creighton of Washington, has said he will begin ordaining women anyway, and it is likely some of his collegues would follow suit. Bishop John Burt of

Continued on Page 35, Column 1

s Sections

ts) .... News
... Arts and Leisure
Business and Finance
The Week in Review
.... Sports
.... Magazine
...... Book Review
...... *Real Estate
ployment Advertising
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**Regional Weeklies
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Subjects

	Section	Page
	1	64-65
	2	33
	2	42
	2	38
	2	12
	4	16-17
shions	6	92,102
	2	15
	6	52
pairs	2	35,41
r	4	16
	2	21
ndex	1	2
	1	42
	2	36
	6	133
	1	43
	1	66-74
	2	39-40
	2	5
	2	31
	1	43

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Outgoing American Envoy in Soviet Cautiously Optimistic on Relations

By DAVID K. SHIPLER
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Sept. 11—After two and a half years as the United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Walter J. Stoessel Jr. is leaving his post in a mood of temperate optimism about the future of Soviet-American relations.

The mood prevails, he said in an interview the other day, despite the risks posed by a continuing arms race, rising military budgets and the Russians' propensity for opposing American interests in many parts of the world.

"It's hard to be very certain," he remarked, "but I feel that the *detente* relationship or the relaxation of tensions, whatever you call it, is rooted in sort of fundamental factors on both sides, for the Soviets and for ourselves, and that the factors will continue to operate."

Most basic is "a concern on both sides about avoiding nuclear war, nuclear confrontation," Mr. Stoessel said. "I think there is a concern on both sides to try to put some kind of limitation on strategic arms."

Mutual Interest in Trading

"I think for the Soviets there are other interests also," the envoy continued. "Their preoccupation with China leads them to want stability in some other areas. They are interested in trade, technology, and I think we are interested also in more trade as a way to get the Soviets more interested in a normal relationship, building this web of interests, which I still think is valid, although it's a very long-term business."

Mr. Stoessel, 56 years old, is a career diplomat with 30 years of experience in Soviet and East European affairs. Fluent in Russian, he has been admired both by his own staff and by Soviet officials for his thoughtfulness, courtesy and cool-headed diplomacy. President Ford is nominating him as Ambassador to West Germany.

Speaking quietly in his paneled embassy office, Mr. Stoessel offered a carefully balanced appraisal of Soviet foreign policy.

The Soviet Union could be a threat to the United States, he said.

"It's a very big, very powerful country with a very formidable military force and a system of government which can control the actions of the population and so on, and can operate in a certain amount of secrecy," he continued.

"The Russians have an ideology which is fundamentally hostile and which impels them, I think. It gives them a natural-

United Press International
Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr. in his Moscow office.

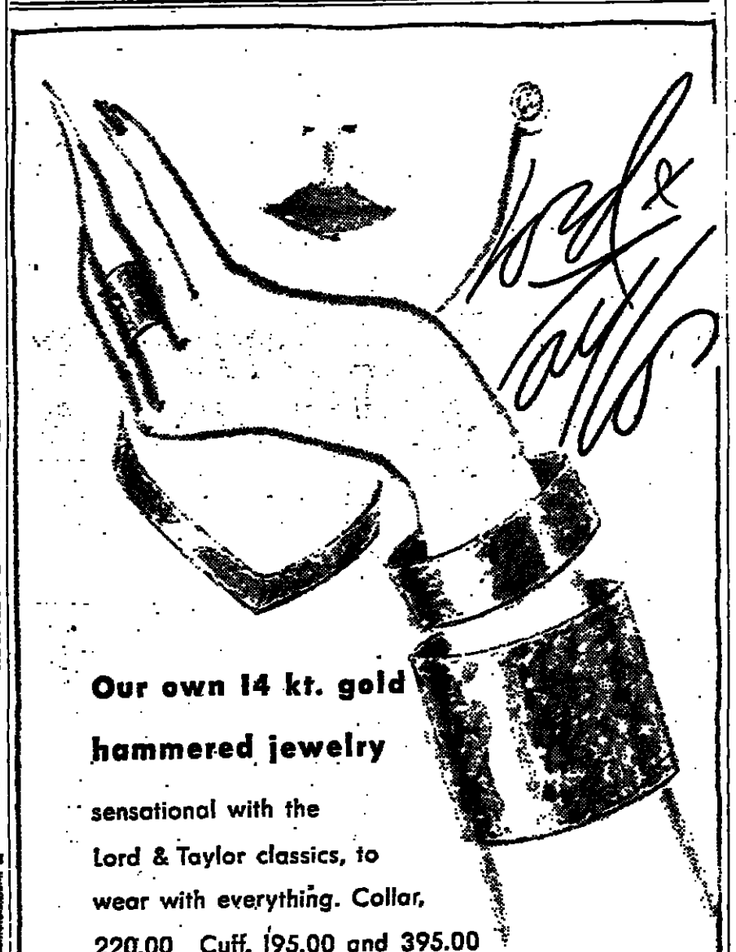
inclination to sort of push out and oppose us."

On the other hand, he said, he believes that ideology is becoming less instrumental in governing Soviet behavior, that as the Russians have gained influence in the world, they have also acquired vested interests that would be harmed by drastic, destabilizing action.

"In a sense you could say they are perhaps in the process of becoming a more traditional kind of world power," Mr. Stoessel observed.

"They are to some extent more interdependent with other countries, and this imposes certain restraints on them, and we see already in some situations around the world they're really not free agents because they have to balance off between countries they don't want to offend. They cannot give full rein to revolutionary inclinations."

As a more traditional power, he explained, the Russians have "more interests to protect, more need to balance, more need to be concerned about the results of their actions."



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News Summary

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1976

Hijacking

The hijacked T.W.A. jetliner landed in France after stops in Canada and Iceland. The Croatian separatists who seized the New York-to-Chicago flight Friday ordered propaganda leaflets dropped from the plane as it flew over Paris and London. As part of an agreement that secured the release of 35 passengers in Gander, Newfoundland, more leaflets on the cause of Croatian independence were dropped by helicopter over Montreal, New York and Chicago. After taking control of the Boeing 727, the hijackers directed New York City police to a bomb that exploded during an attempted deactivation, killing a police officer and injuring three others. [1:4-6.]

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Terrorism and murder by Croatian separatists spread to New York City after stretching from Stockholm to Sydney. The hijacking was the latest skirmish between rival Yugoslav groups that is rooted in the social, religious and political history of the country. [1:4-5.]

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The hijacker's bomb that killed one police officer and seriously injured three others exploded suddenly shortly after the police had ended a 15-minute attempt to blow it up by means of a remote control activator. The death of Officer Brian Murray in the police demolition pit in the Bronx was the first of a bomb-squad member since 1937, when two died. [1:4-5.]

International

Henry A. Kissinger and Ian D. Smith, the Prime Minister of Rhodesia, may meet during the Secretary of State's trip to Africa. Mr. Kissinger said his trip, which is to begin Monday, would probably not result in permanent solutions to the problems of Rhodesia and South-West Africa, but would be used to set a framework for further negotiations. A meeting with Mr. Smith, he said, would depend on how the talks went and estimates of Mr. Smith's attitude toward them. [1:3.]

•

President Tito is suffering from "acute liver trouble" and will require several weeks to recover, a Yugoslav Government statement said. It added that a state visit by the French President was being postponed because of the health problem, something the French had announced 12 hours earlier. However, the 84-year-old President appeared in no danger. He spent Friday hunting and holding talks with Rumanian President Ceausescu. [1:6.]

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Uncertainty over China's leadership in the wake of Mao Tse-tung's death was evident in some of the official messages of condolence sent

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Index

International
Japan's premier again staves off opponents 5
Argentina is restoring university autonomy 5
Beirut Moslems report heavy Christian attack 8
Five black newsmen arrested in South Africa 11
World Court rejects Greek bid on Aegean issue 12
Soviet cuts back Novosti agency 13
Bonn's Lockheed affair an election issue 14
Croat spokesman assails Tito "terror" 23

Government/Politics
Ford comments on abortion issue 24
Dole avoids Texas G.O.P. fight 26
Party financing complicated despite new law 29
Rep. Moss scores Justice agency 31
Controversial bills problem for Ford 39

General
Lottery players undeterred by ticket-tampering reports 20
Religion found pervasive in the nation 25
66,000 bogus tickets used at festival 31
Prestigious committee formed to support public's right to know 53
Plan for condominium fought in Westhampton Beach 56

Education/Welfare
Laid-off teachers bitter about future 48

Quotation o

"What we have h madmen, murderers sioner Michael J. C bomb that killed a seriously injured thr

The New York
Commissioner Mic
as Inspector Fred F

Health/Science
XYY study weakens

Amusements/A
Harper & Row plans gious unit to coast
Charles Tyler's trio
Scarlatti Orchestra Chorus mark the
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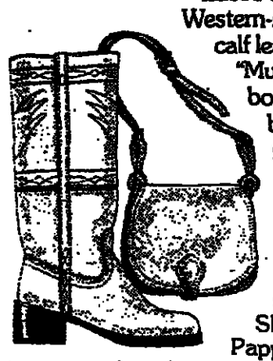

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United Press International

...tairt of Mao Tse-tung, students at Tsinghua University in Peking mourn the death of the Chairman

Mourning for Mao Is Restricted to Organized Groups

By ROSS H. MUNRO
The Globe and Mail, Toronto

PEKING, Sept. 11—Mourning services for Mao Tse-tung began this morning under tightly controlled conditions as groups of Chinese made their way to the Great Hall of the People, where the Chairman's remains are lying in state.

Approximately one square mile in the heart of Peking, including Tien An Man square and the Great Hall, was cordoned off by thousands of militia members and other security personnel. Only organized groups of mourners were allowed to walk into the area.

Wearing armbands and white paper flowers symbolizing their sorrow, groups of several hundred mourners stood quietly with heads bowed early today as they waited the enter the Great Hall. Then, at 10 A.M., they filed four abreast up the stairs and through the north doors.

The rigid security arrangements indicated that the authorities were determined to maintain an atmosphere of dignity and order. The austere scene on the square this morning was in marked contrast to the scene last January when groups large and small, as well as individuals, flocked to the square to pay tribute to the late Prime Minister Chou En-lai.

Instead of tens and hundreds of thousands of people milling around a wreath-laden Monument to the People's Heroes at the centre of the square, the area today was occupied by buses, security personnel and orderly lines of marching mourners. The monument itself was bare and none of the groups of mourners appeared to be carrying wreaths.

The security cordons were placed so far from the Great Hall that an individual Chinese onlooker could hardly catch was happening around the hall itself. The only way to view the spectacle was from automobiles and buses that were still allowed to move, without stopping, along the Avenue of Eternal Peace.

Bicyclists and pedestrians were forced to make a detour that added almost a mile to their journey.

Such restrictions will apparently continue until next Friday, the last of seven days set aside for paying respects to Chairman Mao. Next Saturday, there will be a mass memorial rally in the square, which will be attended by more than a million persons.

Colombia to Fly Jumbos to U.S.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Sept. 11 (Reuters)—The Colombian airline Avianca will start flying Boeing 747 jumbo jets on flights to the United States later this year, the chairman of Avianca, Fernando Mazuera, said here. The first 747 will go into service on Dec. 5 on Avianca's flights to Miami, he said.

...ences on Mao Suggest Confusion Over China's Leadership

...UTTERFIELD
...he New York Times

...pt. 11—With the death ...China's leadership now ...in that some foreign ...confused over which ...e messages of condo-

...ally precisely worded ...es that Peking began ...ave been sent to "the ...na," others to Prime ...eng, to the Communist ...mmittee, and to various ...f the legislature, the ...ongress. One message, ...as addressed to the ...ongress. That was Chu ...uly.

...e, the first responses ...m the provinces indi- ...l disputes were likely ...ssages to the Central ... provinces pledged to ... and promote produc- ...oderately worded call ...ao's ss death on Thurs- ...including Liaoning in ... city of Shanghai, both ... called for continuing ...paign and rooting out ...thin the party."

...ures Have Died

...ver the leadership un- ...dicament that Peking ... Since January three ...ed—Chou En-lai, the Prime Minister; then Chu Teh, the nominal head of state, and now Mao, the party chairman. In normal diplomatic practice, messages of condolence would be addressed to the counterpart of the sender, but in the Chinese case, that is now largely impossible.

Altogether, over the last year and a half, five of the nine members of the Standing Committee of the party's Politburo, the highest decision-making body, have died. Another, Teng Hsiao-ping, was purged last April.

With startling speed, the small, elderly group of men who have ruled China since the Communists came to power in 1949, and who had shared the formative experiences of the Long March in the 1930's, the Chinese-Japanese war and the civil war against Chiang Kai-shek, are now largely gone.

With their departure the average age of the full membership of the Politburo has dropped from 70 to 64. The full Politburo had 21 members when it was named at the last party congress, in 1973. Now it has 16.

Survivors Have Less Stature

While the survivors may be younger and more energetic, to some analysts they seem to be a much thinner group, and certainly they have less stature among the Chinese public.

Only three or four of them are proven party administrators, including the new Prime Minister, Mr. Hua. Two are members of the old gerontocracy and are in poor health, including Yeh Chien-ying, the 78-year-old Minister of Defense. Several others, known largely as ideologues and adherents of Mao's ideas, include Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and Yao Wen-yuan, a Shanghai writer. Three are generals.

Several others are shadowy figures whose real power and position are not clear. They are Wang Hung-wen, the youthful Shanghai leftist who was catapulted to the second-ranking position in the party by Mao in 1973; Wang Tung-hsing, reportedly the head of Mao's former bodyguard, and Chi Teng-kuei, one of the Deputy Prime Ministers.

Mao's death makes holding a party meeting to fill some of the vacancies more urgent, but also more difficult. It could be expected to further exacerbate the factional quarrels.

Red Neon Sign Is Taken Down

The end of the Mao era was signaled here today when workmen took down the giant red neon characters reading "Long Live Chairman Mao," which have long looked down on this British colony from atop the Bank of China.

The messages of condolence included three from China's closest allies, North Korea, Albania and Rumania, all addressed to the Central Committee. President Tito of Yugoslavia, now the oldest surviving world Communist leader, addressed his message to Wu Teh, a deputy chairman of the National People's Congress who has been rumored to be in line for its chairmanship.

Sir John Kerr, the Governor General of Australia, a country that is one of China's best friends in the West, sent a message to Soong Ching-ling, Sun Yat-sen's widow, who is also a deputy chairman of the Congress. President Ellis Clarke of Trinidad and Tobago expressed his condolences to the "leadership of China."

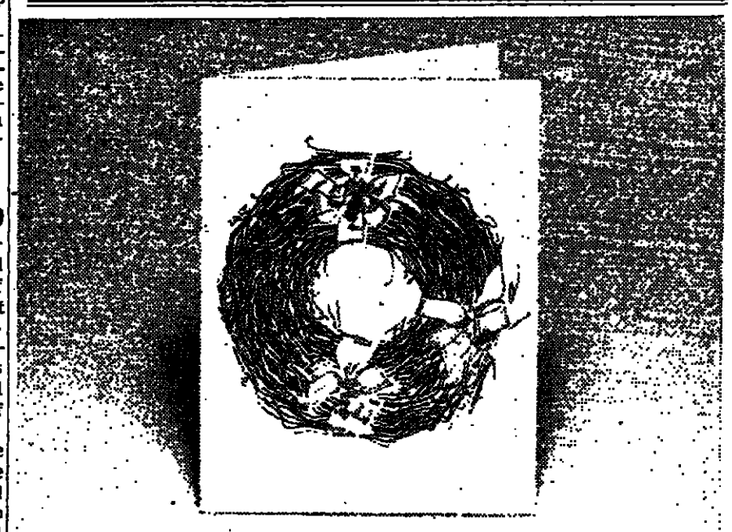
Of the provincial responses, one of the most moderately worded came from the party committee of Peking, which pledged to turn its "grief into strength" and to "rally closely round the party's Central Committee and carry on the cause left behind by Chairman Mao." It made no mention of Teng Hsiao-ping or other attacks on rightists.

Similarly, the party leadership in Sinkiang and Inner Mongolia said they would "uphold the unity of the party" and did not refer to the antirightist campaign.

Their messages echoed an editorial that called for emphasizing production rather than political struggle and a message to the nation announcing Mao's death that enjoined the Chinese people to unite.

21 Die in Japanese Floods

TOKYO, Sept. 11 (Reuters)—Twenty-one persons are now known to have died in the floods and landslides that preceded Typhoon Fran, which today hoverred off southwestern Japan. The national police said 64 were injured and 13 missing.



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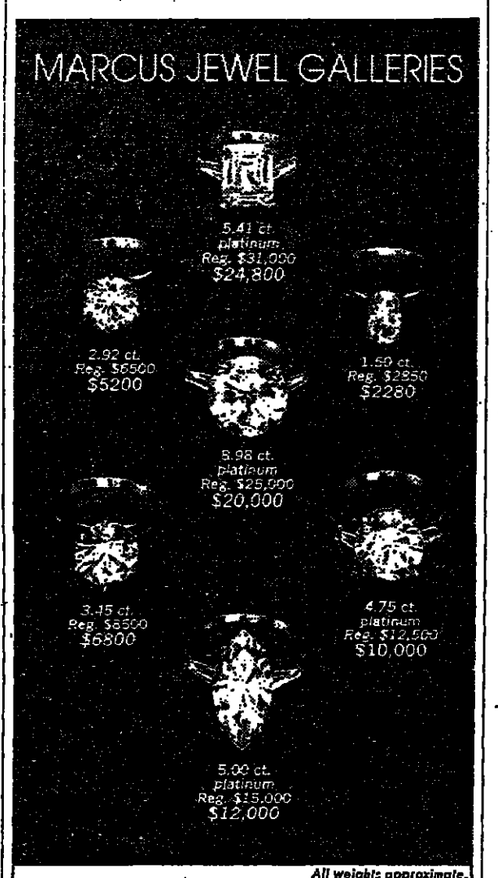

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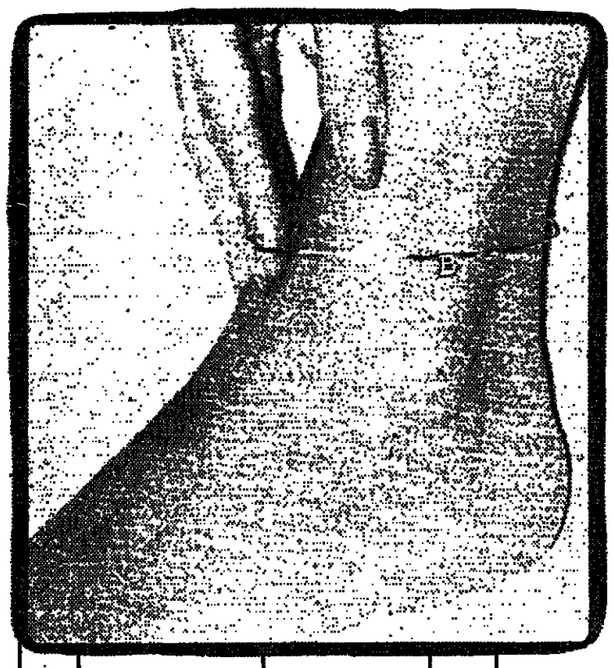

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Keryan Pasyan

President Souphanouvong of Laos returning to Vientiane from the meeting of non-aligned nations held in Sri Lanka last month.

Capital of Laos Meeting Ground Of Rival Envoys

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

VIENTIANE, Laos—Vientiane has become one of the world's most unusual diplomatic capitals—a melting pot on one hand and a battleground on the other, but without question a listening post par excellence.

At diplomatic receptions and diplomatic shops, envoys from such disparate societies and political philosophies as the Soviet Union and China, East Germany and West Germany, Vietnam and Cambodia, the United States and Cuba, rub shoulders, pronounce toasts and, on occasion, furtively and quietly exchange whispers on their mutual fears and concerns.

Laos is in the middle, profiting by this pull and tug of competing interests, and is not discouraging the byplay in hopes of profiting increasingly in terms of the hard currency and foreign trade it so desperately needs.

In a three-and-a-half-hour speech to his ministry's officials, Phoumi Vongvichit, Minister of Education and Deputy Prime Minister, expressed the philosophy most concisely.

"We have maintained a clear position in our relations with capitalist countries, including the United States," he said. "We still maintain relations with the United States and have not yet driven the U.S. Ambassador out of Laos. Certainly we will not stop him if he wants to leave, but we will not chase him out if he does not wish to leave. However, if he remains here it must be on the basis of equality. His diplomatic status will not be higher than that of other countries, or of the Lao people."

Soviet Mission Now the Biggest

Clearly, though, equality cuts both ways these days, nine months after the Pathet Lao completed its quiet revolution and took control of the Government. Where once the United States mission and its aid personnel numbered in the hundreds, now there are a mere 27 people and no dependants. Now the biggest mission is that of the Soviet Union with about 230 people, officially. Unofficially, that figure may be closer to 500.

Where once it was the South Vietnamese Embassy that was in downtown Vientiane, now that mission is gone and the mission of Hanoi, once in a small wooden house down a dirt track on the outskirts, has slipped into a choice location overlooking the National Monument.

On a recent night, in the recently government-owned Hotel Lane Xang, the Malaysian Embassy held a coctail reception to celebrate its national day. In the east wing ballroom, a top-level delegation visiting from Hanoi hosted a buffet state dinner for their counterparts in Laos. There was heavy traffic on the corridor lining the two rooms as officials and diplomats paid their respects to the two Southeast Asian states.

The Laotians have managed to play a reasonably adept game, admittedly with help from their friends in Hanoi, at winning friends and appeasing the various powers who come with offers of aid and trade.

Earlier this year, the Soviet Union came through with 8,000 tons of desperately needed petroleum products. China supplied rice. Vietnam has agreed to survey a rail link between Vientiane and Da Nang and to supply some food, medicine, technical equipment and even consumer goods.

Countries Compete With Aid

Such competition is clearly not bad. When the Soviet Union came up with its oil earlier this year, China came up with rice. Now, the Soviet Union has announced a $40 million interest-free loan to be repaid over 50 years. The Laotians are waiting to see what Peking's reply will be.

And other major powers have not been far behind. Several top Japanese technical missions have visited Vientiane recently, including a delegation of agricultural specialists. Cuba has more than a dozen doctors and nurses staffing a hospital in the capital. France has agreed to reopen a brewery closed for nearly a year, and the University of Lyons is staffing Vientiane's medical college. Australia maintains an experimental herd of cattle north of the capital.

The United States is still biding its time. Aid to Laos is closely linked to the reparations demanded by Vietnam, and barred for the present by the Ford Administration.

Other countries, too, are watching carefully the new and still shifting diplomacy of the Pathet Lao and their Vietnamese neighbors.

Corsican Police Holds 30

AJACCIO, Corsica, Sept. 11(Reuters)—The Corsican police detained some 30 people early today in connection with demonstrations last week culminating in the destruction of an airliner at Ajaccio airport, police sources said. Among those taken for questioning were leaders of the island's farmers and small businessmen and the president of Corsica's hotelkeepers.

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RTY IN JAPAN S A NEW CRISIS

on a Special Session ament Is Reached ki and His Foes

al to The New York Times

pt. 11—A political crisis m the struggle for power erning Liberal Democratic ved off today when Prime Miki and his rival Cabinet oted a compromise.

, put forth by the party's eral, Yasuhiro Nakasone, pecial meeting of Liberal embers of Parliament on xtraordinary session of the *Thursday to act on press-*lation and a party conven-

mise further provided that uld pledge at the special lay that he would not dis-*iament for a general elec-*e fiscal legislation is ap-at he would speak on his with the intraparty strife t of the Lockheed bribery

r-old Prime Minister has ed to thoroughly investi-ry scandal. His position has hostility among business nservative politicians.

erful Opponents

Opponents include the ons of Deputy Prime Minis-kuda, of Finance Minister ra and the largest but now ion once headed by former Takuei Tanaka.

ents had been demanding ignation before convening ary session of the Parlia-the party could have a *nder a new Prime Minister* lp the party through the ical situation and win a neral election.

lled the emergency Cabinet ght to get official approval an extraordinary session nent. Because of the pro-on, there have been heavy tate revenues. As a result, nt has had to issue an un-number of deficit-covering e accounted for 30 percent *for fiscal 1976. Issuance* requires the Parliament's

he 20 ministers present at eeting opposed Mr. Miki's a special session, arguing party "consensus" must y demanded that a Cabinet e special session be post-

Refused to Yield

i refused to withdraw his cording to conference anti-Miki Cabinet members immediate resignation. Mr. rmined to go so far as to issident Cabinet members them with men from his nd another that supports pave the way for conven-session.

Democratic Party, which n for 21 years, had thus ward disintegration before general's compromise was r. Miki and his rivals in s afternoon.

ation into the Lockheed to the arrest of 18 pers-*them prominent business-*g party leaders, including he former Prime Minister, Transportation Minister shimoto. They have been arged with accepting brib-heed payoff scandal.

ne President ts Autonomy e Universities

JUAN de ONIS
to The New York Times

RES, Sept. 11—President dela has committed Argen-junta to support of aca-n universities against any ystem of education.

ty question, always a con-e in this culturally ad-, has become a subject of ving the educational goals, ds and political options of s.

universities, which have ts and which were placed control when the junta March, are the first sector to civilian administration. rly all the 28 state univer-been appointed, replacing ntors.

period of military control professors, administrative students were expelled ersities for political rea-y others resigned. Several rs were arrested.

Heads Largest School

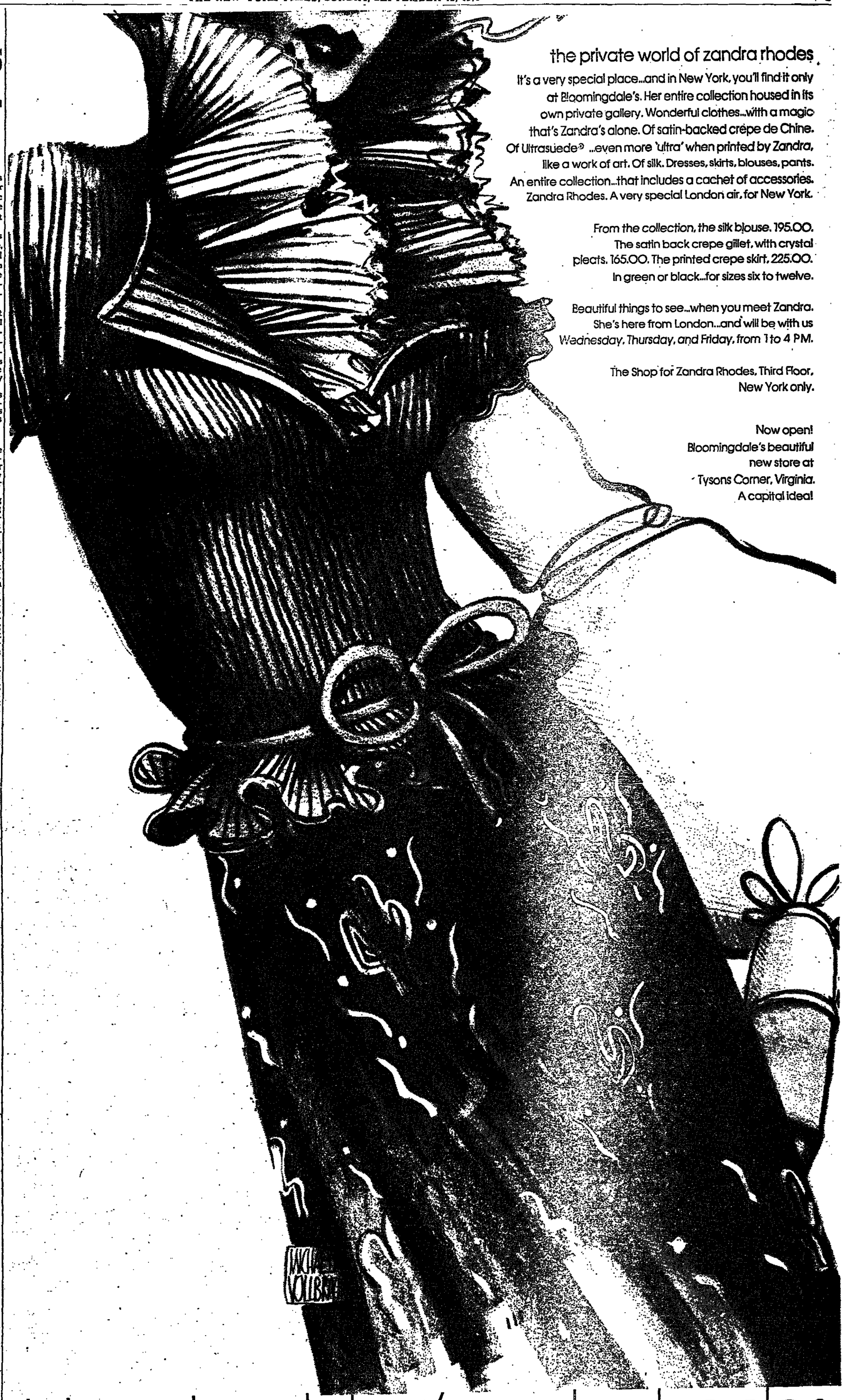
portant of the new civilian erto Costantini, 61 years r who was appointed Aug. University of Buenos Aires, tudents the country's larg-

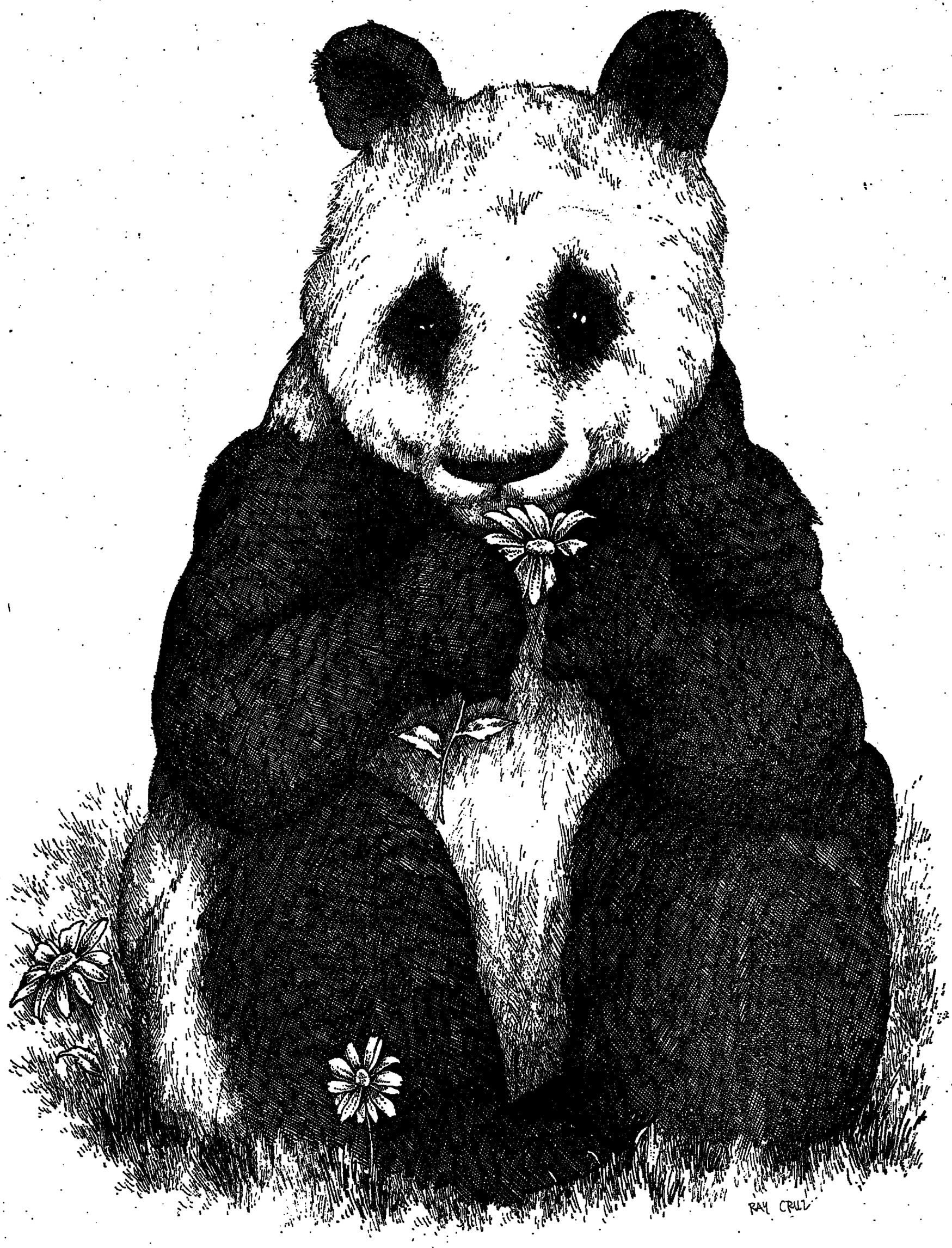
office Mr. Costantini has stand for university au-ademic freedom from offi-terference.

was not well received by minded military officers, university under the for-overnment as a hotbed of *lism, and he was attacked* ghtist groups that oppose emic idea.

ni was on the point of re-ek after a document from Education came to light al control by the ministry to regulate teaching pro-versities and to abolish chology, sociology and an-ese courses were seen as disruption.

-hour interview last night reaffirmed his support for and his policies, and Minis-n Ricardo Bruera said that differences with the rector e worked out.





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World News Briefs

Aide Held ir Crash

goslavia, Sept. 11 (Reu- i air traffic controllers day in connection with st midaid collision in is died, a judge investi- er said today.

yesterday's crash, in- Airways Trident and a ad not been determined, Jkovec said as he stood cage of the DC-9.

that in his opinion the dent was a misjudgment d space.

hose misjudgment he : "I could not say now. whether it was by the port control or by the

alal the radar systems here working normally d the control room yes-

Dead in Crash in Cameroon

meron, Sept. 11 (Reu- 100 persons here feared 300 injured when two collided in south Cam- y, survivors reported to-

thorities have said only toll was heavy. s said 10 persons were l hundred seriously in-

eliable witnesses today opters had ferried a injured from the crash in the coastal town of

taken away by special feared that some bodies l in the wrecked trains l in the wrecked train's

hip Breaks Up it Seas

11 (UPI)—A 96,000-ton ker with 63 persons o in typhoon-bathered Japan today, the Mari- y reported.

said the last radio re- p indicated all the men to liferafts but that t immediately known.

tanker Ryoyo Maru st of Kyushu, Japan's island. Heavy rains Typhoon Fran hit wide day, elaving 30 persons rs missing, the police

in Rome Bombs

(Reuters)—Bombs ex- e offices of the United n Service, the Chilean atican and the Brazilian night, the police said

ght and no one was in-

there was no indication the blasts, or whether ted.

in Pakistan ed Captured

an, Sept. 11 (Reuters)— who hijacked an Indian ured here today when forces raided the plane, id. The hijackers, who entified, commandeered Boeing 737 on a flight o Bombay in India yes-

embers still being held were rescued unharmed, hijackers had freed 71 r today after holding inside the aircraft. No ased about the rescue , but the officials, who were armed with auto- grenades, said the men dy.

ERSE BLACKS NEAR PRETORIA

G, Sept. 11 (UPI)— retoria dispersed black over their heads today et fire to a Government ed a white-operated bus. ose motive was revenge a black schoolgirl by the first in Transvaal two weeks.

1,040 miles southwest, guarded schools and guns reported booming clashes between police his week in which 30 e national death toll in l strife rose to 330, the nced that it was easing gation laws.

ear Pretoria, the coun- ve capital, began after e black schoolgirl, Irene ad been fatally shot dur- rising. Several hundred l through segregated miles from Pretoria, l gasoline-bombing the eaded, chanting, toward but riot policemen con- h the gunfire.

spersed, but groups of Government administra- set fire to its accounts

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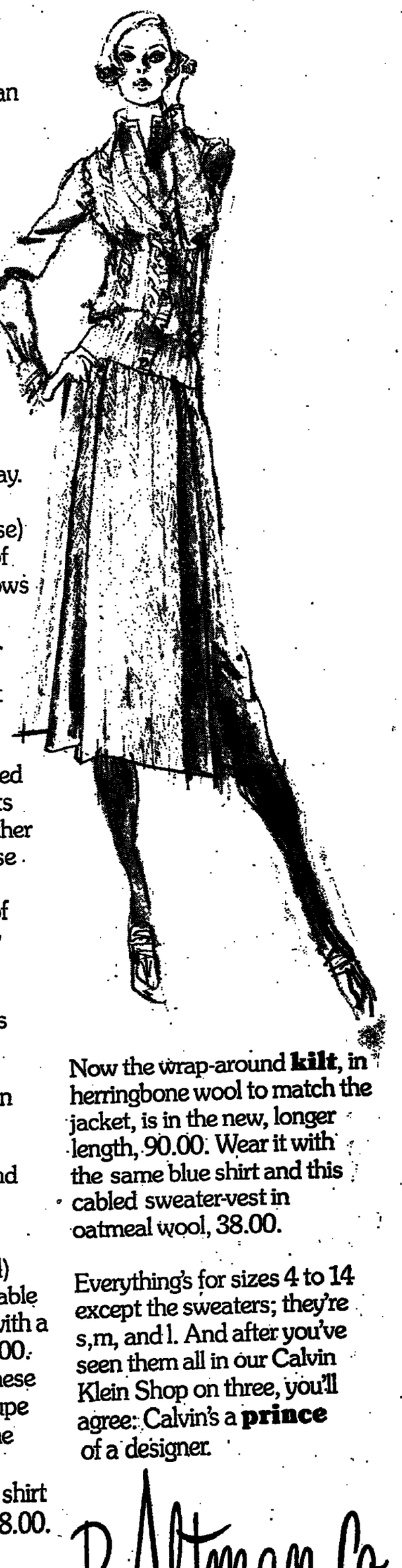

Now the wrap-around **kilt**, in herringbone wool to match the jacket, is in the new, longer length, 90.00. Wear it with the same blue shirt and this cabled sweater-vest in oatmeal wool, 38.00.

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Associated Press

A Beirut woman rests while carrying home a table top. She found it in the wreckage of abandoned stores.

Beirut Moslems Report Major Christian Attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Sept. 11 (AP)—Moslem leftists and their Palestinian allies said today they repulsed an attempt during the night by right-wing Christian troops and armor to break into Moslem-held west Beirut.

A leftist spokesman said it was the first coordinated Christian attack designed to break through leftist defenses along the front line dividing Beirut.

"It took night-long close-range combat and street battles to repulse the onslaught, which was mounted after a savage barrage of artillery and mortar fire," the spokesman said.

The Christian side would only say there had been several attempts to weaken leftist defenses.

Both sides reported heavy fighting around the Moslem-held city of Tripoli in northern Lebanon, the home town of Prime Minister Rashid Karami.

Hospitals reported THAT more than 123 people were killed and 150 wounded during the night, with dozens of bodies left on the battlegrounds because ambulances were unable to pick them up.

Egypt and Libya Building Forces At the Border

By DREW MIDDLETON

Egyptian and Libyan forces face each other across their frontier in significant strength in a confrontation that, in the opinion of United States defense sources, has seriously affected the military balance in the Middle East.

The military buildup on what were World War II battlefields was said to impose further strain on Arab unity, already eroded by the differences between Syria and Egypt over the Sinai settlement of 1975.

The deployment of two Egyptian divisions, including two armored brigades, that had been stationed on the Sinai and Suez fronts is reckoned to have reduced the military pressure on Israel. So has the transfer of three MIG-23 squadrons from the Nile Delta to airfields in the Mersah Matruh-El Alamein area.

Frontier Area Cut Off

Both sides have closed the frontier area to foreign visitors. Available evidence supports the estimate that the Egyptians have concentrated two mechanized-infantry divisions, or approximately 20,000 men, in the triangle of Salum-Siwa-Mersah Matruh. The Egyptian Army continues to follow the Soviet table of organization, under which the war strength of a mechanized division is 11,000 men.

Estimates of the size of the Libyan force vary. Apparently the original frontier force of 5,000 has been bolstered by over 100 tanks and approximately 3,800 men. Consequently, about a third of Libya's army of 25,000 is on the frontier.

Both forces in the area rely on Soviet weapons, including, in the case of Libya, Scud surface-to-surface missiles. Military opinion in Washington and in European capitals is that the Libyans would use the Scuds to hammer the Egyptian rear areas. Alexandria, the main Egyptian base in the delta, is just out of the Scuds' 185-mile ranee.

The military consensus is that the advantage lies with the Egyptians. Their army and air force are known to be short of spare parts, and ammunition stocks are believed to be down as a result of the virtural cutoff of Soviet supplies. But the Egyptians have had extensive battle experience, and Egyptian command is regarded as superior to that of the Libyans.

Considerable Libyan Potential

Libya, the sources conceded, has considerable potential military strength. Under an arms deal with the Soviet Union concluded in 1974, the Libyan forces are receiving 12 TU-22 bombers, 30 MIG-23 fighters, 12 MI-8 helicopters and an unannounced number of T-62 tanks, medium and heavy guns and air-defense equipment. The deal also includes the delivery of an unannounced number of surface-to-air missiles. One of them, the SAM-6, has a range of 1,500 miles in its naval version.

Libya's problem is training an army and air force drawn from a largely nomadic people in the use of sophisticated weapons. The original Soviet advisory and training mission numbered 150; according to Western sources, it has been significantly reinforced in the last two years.

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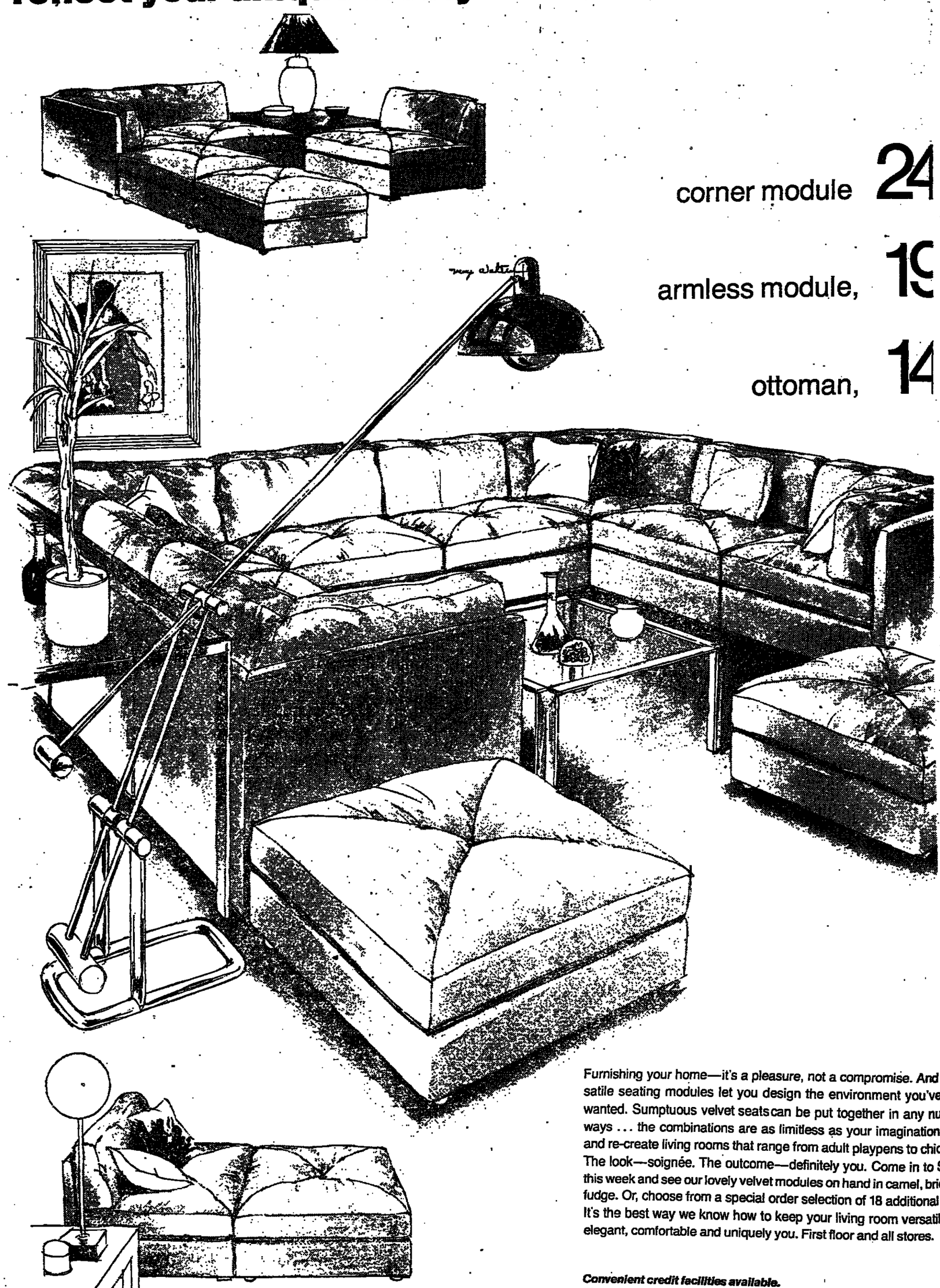

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armless module, 19

ottoman, 14

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NS UNALARMED RIFT WITH EGYPT

eports of Imminent War eel the Dispute Will nd in Armed Conflict

Y MARVINE HOWE
ecial to The New York Times

ibya, Sept. 11—On these cool ights, after the long day's fast, d Egyptians crowd together the markets to shop for fruit and toys for the chil-

war between Egypt and Libya ar imminent from press and s, practically no one here be- the threats and insults will s.

as been building since last n President Anwar el-Sadat cused Libya's President, Col. l-Qaddafi, of training terror- rthrow the Cairo regime. In nel Quaddafi arrested a num- ptians on espionage charges. n response was to send 30,000 border with Libya.

byan shops, offices and Gov- lepartments, relations are ween the two million Libyans ,000 Egyptians, who form the gn colony.

Called Far-Reaching

of Libyan journalists, ques- t the Egyptian troops massed order, said they were con- s just "a diversionary tactic" re would be no attack.

e problems between the two

the people will never ther," an Egyptian communi- ert for one of the American es said. He pointed out that too many Libyans who had ptians, and vice versa, for out.

no alarm, even in the small *il company community* of persons, including depend- have come back from their ations and settled down to n routine.

scare will just bring more y for Libya, which means it ler for the oil companies to i personnel," an American id ruefully.

Considered at Fault

the conflict lies between the aders and their concepts of ion. Colonel Qaddafi accuses betraying the Arabs by seek- te peace settlement with Is- United States mediation. Mr. other hand, accuses Colonel betrayal by launching sedi- ents in other Arab countries. s consider both are at fault reluctant to say so because raditional leadership of the nd Libya's oil.

addafi appears to be aware as nothing to gain by contin- ations with his neighbor and made deliberate efforts to ituation.

1 speech commemmorating nniversary of the overthrow monarchy, Colonel Qaddafi at he would not break rela- ypt and pledged that Libyan d not be sent to fight against n "brothers."

is two-and-a-half speech was he Sadat Government's "in- articularly over the aid Libya uring the 1973 Middle East

Tripoli announced the re- gyptians accused of taking espionage-sabotage ring in

ddafi also called for a meet- sidential Council of the Fed- ab Republics—Egypt, Syria discuss the present crisis. agreed, Egypt has refused.

enators Sue to Bar .ouis Airport in Illinois

ON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Mis- United States Senators and y have filed suit against a e United States Transporta- y, William T. Coleman Jr., St. Louis airport in Illinois. led in United States District seeks a restraining order oleman's approval last week tion by Columbia-Waterloo, development money.

asks for a preliminary in- st the decision until all the s it raises are resolved. In laintiffs seek a court decla- e decision was illegal and al. The suit was filed by St. Louis Metropolitan Air- y and Senators Thomas F. Stuart Symington.

ul Receives l French Bishop

ANDOLFO, Italy, Sept. 11 ope Paul VI today received rench Bishop Marcel Le- the prelate said afterward e had spoken to him "like is own son."

tionalist Bishop said that ere would be more meet-

l Vatican statement said -year-old Bishop Lefebvre e audience yesterday and this morning.

p's rebellion within the olic Church came into the e was suspended from all tions in July for ordaining seminary at Econe, Switz- efiance of the Pope's in-

efiance of his suspension nass in the discontinued tine rite at Lille in France month and harshly criti- s in the church since the an Council 10 years ago. ebvre said of his talk with Ve did not conclude any- Paul spoke to me like a own son. I said that per- as a possibility of finding especially for all those et by all the things which er the Council."

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Kissinger Indicates He Might Talk With Rhodesian on Tour of Africa

Continued From Page 1

whites, meeting in the territorial capital of Windhoek, have already set Dec. 31, 1978, as the date for Namibian independence, on a racially integrated basis that will be different from South African apartheid.

The problems remaining consist of finding a negotiating forum in which the nationalist group that is acceptable to African leaders, the South-West African People's Organization, can take part, and in which South Africa would also be represented to work out such details as elections and the removal of South African forces from the territory.

International Conference Sought

During his talks in southern Africa next week, Mr. Kissinger will try to set up an international conference on Namibia to avoid pressures in the Security Council for economic sanctions against South Africa. Those talks are to be held in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania; Lusaka, Zambia, and Pretoria, South Africa's administrative capital.

On the subject of Rhodesia, where several black nationalist groups are seeking to wrest power from the Government of Mr. Smith, who declared the country independent of Britain in 1965, Mr. Kissinger is frustrated by the lack of cohesion of the black groups and a lack of conciliation on Mr. Smith's part.

So far Mr. Kissinger has relied on Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa to serve as a spokesman for Mr. Smith's views in the negotiations. Mr. Vorster is to see Mr. Smith in Pretoria next week to brief him on the Vorster-Kissinger talks last weekend in Zurich, when the South African and the American agreed that progress had been made.

Undecided on Seeing Smith

Here in Washington today, when he was asked if he would meet with Mr. Smith to present him with the results of the Zurich talks, including the British-American plan to provide economic guarantees to whites who may want to leave Rhodesia, Mr. Kissinger said: "I have not yet decided whether I'll meet with Prime Minister Smith on this trip. That depends on the evolution of the discussions and on our estimaate his basic attitude."

In Zurich last Monday, Mr. Kissinger told reporters that "I have no present plans to meet with Mr. Smith and this would depend entirely on assurance that a successful outcome of the negotiations will occur,adding that it would be "totally premature to speculate on it." Later today a ranking official said that Mr. Kissinger's comments then and now were notat odds—that if a meeting could provide movement toward an agreement, it wouldbe held.

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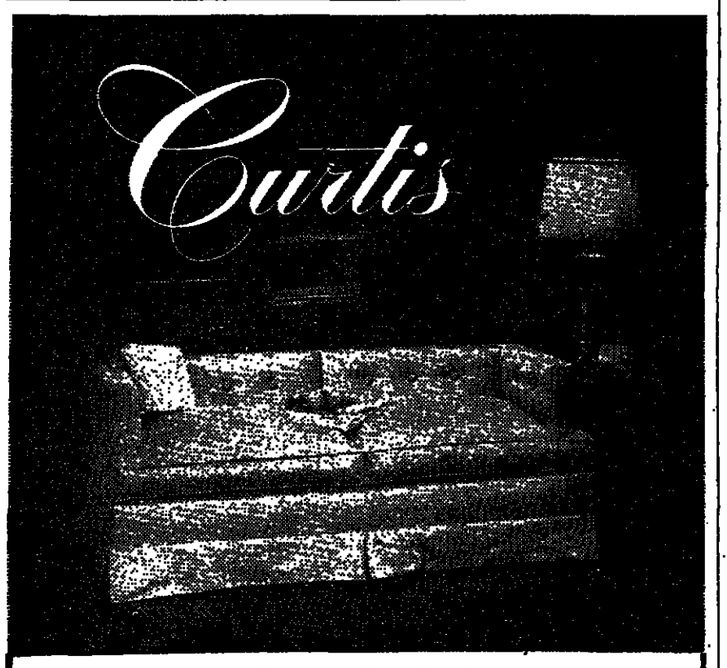

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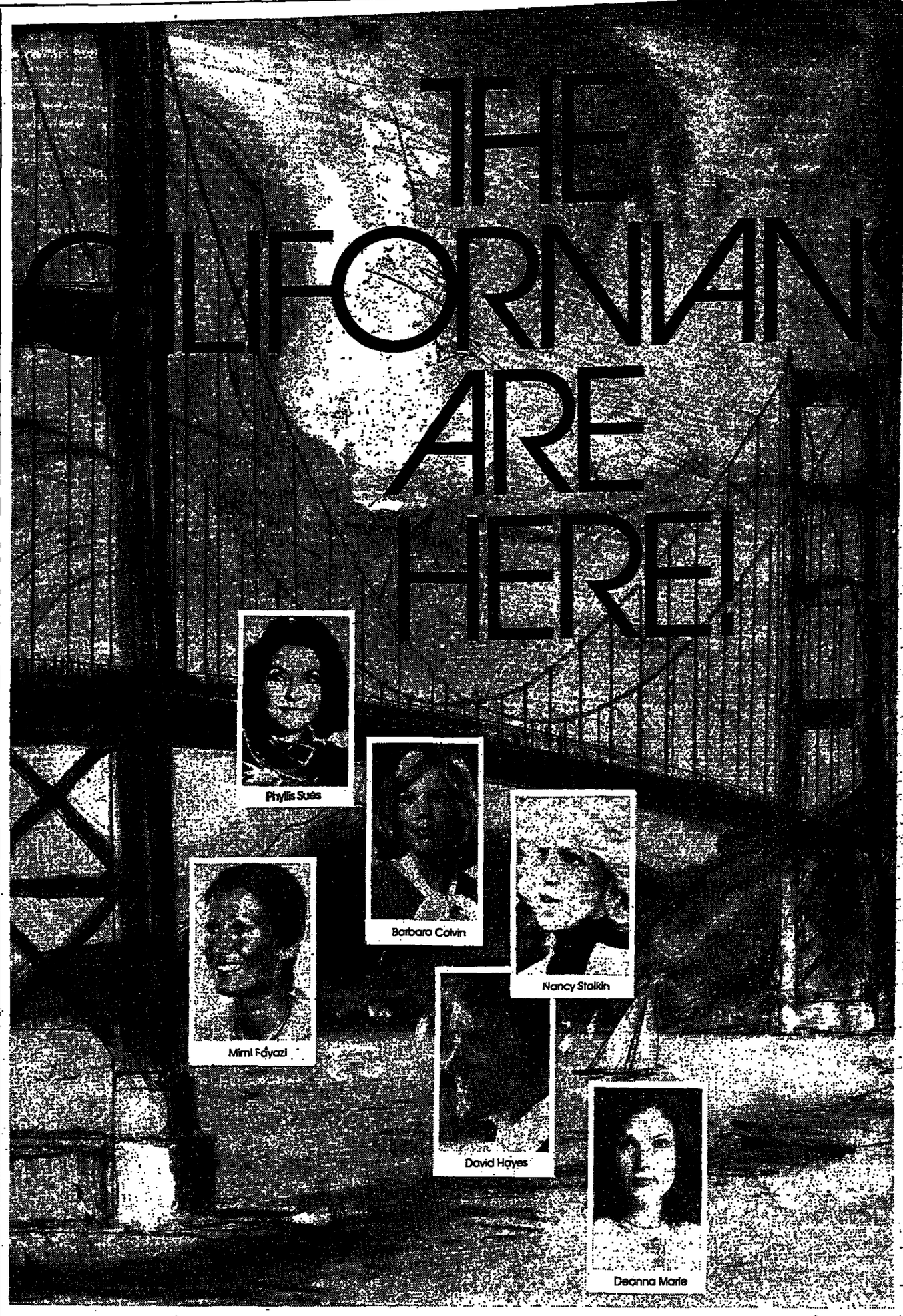

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Black Jour

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# of Five Prominent Black Journalists in South Africa Increases Anxiety in the English-Language Press

IN F. BURNS
he New York Times

G, Sept. 11—The arrest black journalists by the the last 10 days has anxiety felt by many for English-language which have long been moves by the Govern-

urnalists have been ar- utbreak of anti-Govern- the black community . Only one of them, The Argus, in Cape d in court. The others tary confinement under laws that permit indefinite detention without trial.

Mr. Rabkin was charged last week with having conspired with three banned organizations, the African National Congress, the Pan-Africanist Congress and the Communist Party of South Africa. With two alleged co-conspirators, his wife Susan and Jeremy Cronin, a lecturer at the University of Cape Town, he was also accused of having distributed pamphlets on behalf of the organizations.

No reasons have been given for the detention of the nine other newsmen, who are among more than 290 people who have been rounded up under the security laws since the unrest began. The police have refused to tell editors whether the arrests resulted from the detainees' journalistic activities or from private endeavors.

The Rand Daily Mail, which has had four staff members detained in the last two weeks, all of them involved in reporting events in Soweto, the black township outside Johannesburg and the focus of the unrest, ran a front-page editorial today demanding that the Government justify the arrests.

"If working journalists are going to be held without charge, without proper justification, while going about their legal duties, the South African public—and the world as well—is going to draw only one simple conclusion," the paper said.

"The conclusion will be that the police are trying to stop the public finding out what the police don't want the public to know: that something is happening in the townships that the police are trying to suppress."

The editorial discussed the cases of two staff members of the paper, which has long been a critic of the Government's policy of apartheid, or separation of the races. It said that one of them, Peter Magubane, a photographer, was arrested on Aug. 26, shortly before he was to review a police parade that was arranged after he accused the police of having assaulted him in Soweto.

The paper reported at the time that policemen had twice attacked the photographer, breaking his nose on the second occasion. His camera and film were confiscated several times. Subsequently his house was burned down by unidentified arsonists.

The paper also reviewed the case of Nat Serache, a reporter who was seized during the weekend. Mr. Serache became front-page news two weeks ago when he said he had heard a police officer encouraging Zulu workers at the Mzimhlophe hostel in Soweto to kill anti-Government demonstrators. The allegation followed clashes between the black hostel-dwellers and black demonstrators in which at least 21 people died.

The police have vigorously denied Mr. Serache's allegation. Gen. Gert Prinsloo, the commissioner of police, in one of his few public comments on the arrests, has also denied that The Rand Daily Mail is a special target because of its editorial criticism of the Government. "We don't arrest people because they work for The Rand Daily Mail," he said.

Other journalists being held are Willie Nkosi, a photographer, Jan Tugwana, a reporter, and Patrick Weech, a copy editor, all of The Rand Daily Mail; Harry Mashabela, a reporter of The Star of Johannesburg; Duma Ndlovu, a reporter of The World, South Africa's leading black newspaper; Joseph Thloloe, a reporter for Drum magazine, another black publication, who is also president of the Union of Black Journalists, and Anthony Holiday, a reporter of The Cape Times of Cape Town.

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Bid by Greece on Aegean Rejected

By PETER GROSE
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 11—Greece lost a legal round today in its smoldering dispute with Turkey over territorial rights in the waters of the Aegean Sea.

A ruling handed down by the International Court of Justice at The Hague in effect threw the emotional dispute back to the two Governments, to be resolved in direct negotiations between the North Atlantic Treaty partners that could begin later this month.

Greece asked the World Court a month ago to grant a temporary injunction against further missions of a Turkish research and exploration vessel, the Sismik I, in Aegean waters. At the same time the issue went before the United Nations Security Council, which urged restraint upon the two parties and called for negotiations.

In its ruling, also released here, the World Court found that the ship's cruises did not constitute "such a risk of irreparable prejudice to rights at issue as might require interim measures of protection." The court also rejected a Turkish request that the case be dropped from the court's agenda altogether.

The Sismik has become through the summer a symbol of the longstanding rivalry between the two nominal allies on the southern flank of the NATO alliance. When it last put into port a month ago, it was welcomed by Turkish crowds and bands playing martial music. Opposition politicians in Turkey accuse the Government of excessive timidity in asserting Turkey's rights in the Aegean.

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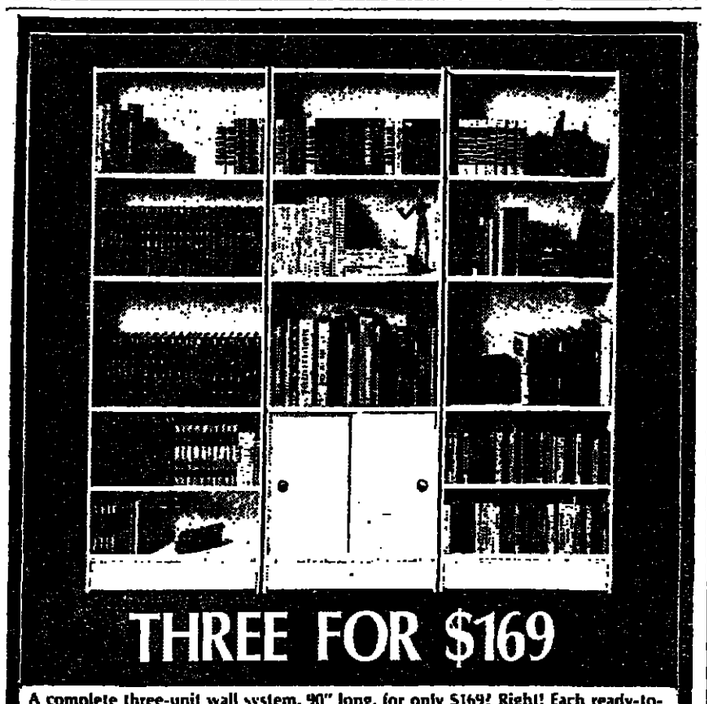

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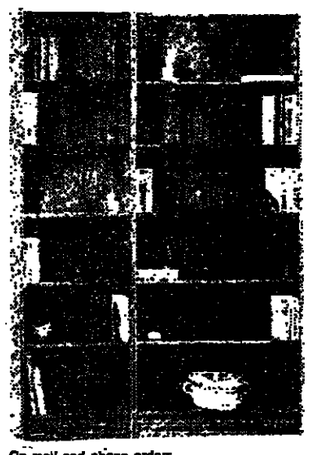

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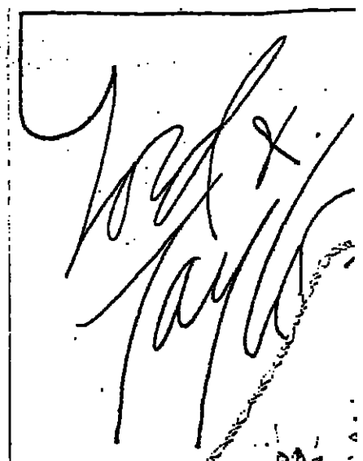

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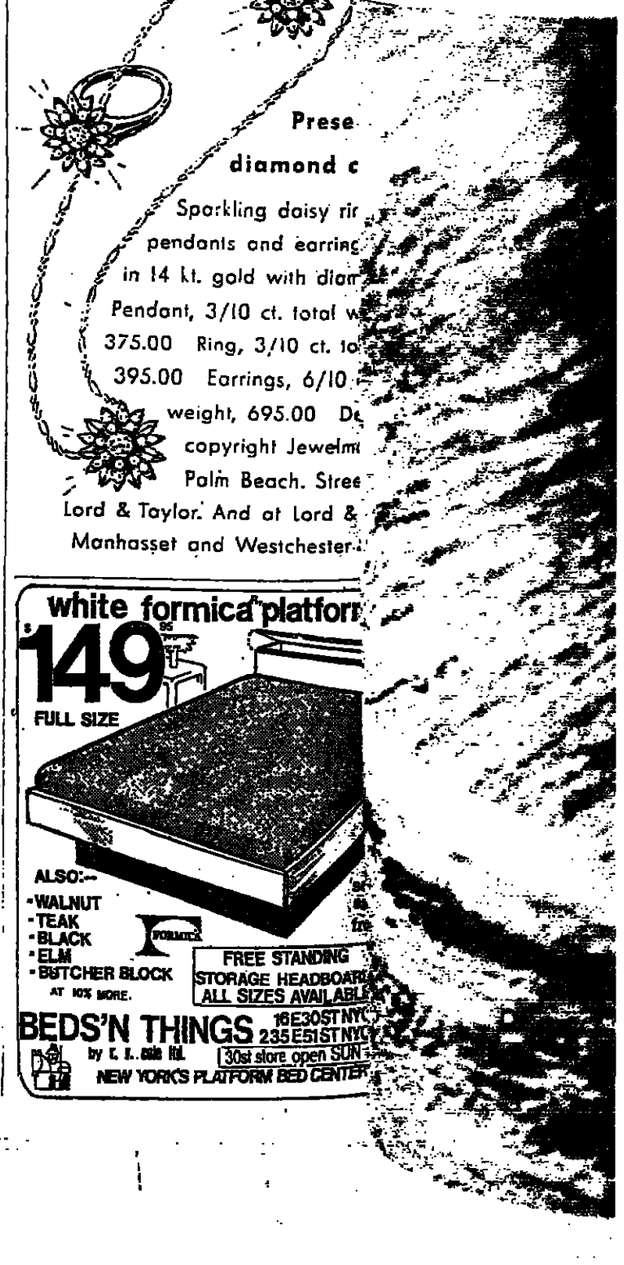

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Soviet Cuts Back Press Unit In Economy Move

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
Special to The New York Times

Sept. 10—A staff cutback (official) Novosti Press Agency ...dered by the Kremlin in an ...e to make the organization ...e in its principal task of ...oviet information abroad.

...urce said 1,200 of Novosti's ...ees were affected by the cut- ... current employment ends ... Another source could not ...umber being dismissed, but ... that it might involve as much as a third of the staff. Novosti officials could not be reached for comment.

Earlier, a Novosti spokesman said that the agency's television section, which ...eign clients, was being closed down. Its offers television and film services to for- functions are being transferred to the State Committee for Radio and Television, which runs the Soviet Union's broadcasting operations.

The cutback is also reported to extend to Novosti's photo services, at least part of which will be assumed by the official press agency Tass.

Economic reasons appear behind some of the changes, since the television and photo operations were said to have become less profitable. But a desire to enhance credibility is also believed to figure in the retrenchment. One Soviet journalist said Novosti was not being taken seriously in the West because it gave away pictures and information releases while Tass charged for its output.

The overhaul follows a shake-up in the Soviet press apparatus earlier this year. In January, Lev N. Tolkunov, then editor of the Government newspaper Izvestia, was brought in as Novosti's new chairman to replace Ivan I. Udaltsov, who became the envoy to Greece.

In related moves, Pyotr F. Alekseyev, the editor of Sovetskaya Rossiya, took over at Izvestia. Viktor G. Afanasyev, editor of the journal Kommunist, became the editor of the party newspaper Pravda when Mikhail V. Zimyanin was promoted to the prominent post of national party secretary responsible for press and information under Leonid I. Brezhnev, the general secretary.

The tightening-up in the Soviet press appears linked to a campaign for greater ideological vigilance following the European security conference, which called for freer movement of information between East and West.

TITO ACUTELY ILL, BELGRADE REPORTS

Continued From Page 1

cu. Television showed him joking with the Rumanian leader, relaxed and apparently vigorous.

The Government announcement said President Tito's ailment had been discovered on Wednesday during a routine medical examination. Despite the findings, the President received Mr. Ceausescu.

Belgrade's announcement about President Tito's health was coupled with an announcement that since Marshal Tito needed rest, a planned visit here next week by the French President, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, was being postponed.

Paris Announced Tito Illness

The postponement and statement about Marshal Tito's poor health were announced here more than 12 hours after a similar announcement in Paris, which added that a Yugoslav announcement would be made simultaneously.

Diplomatic circles here continued to speculate today that while President Tito might need rest and treatment for a liver ailment, there were also political reasons for the announcement that he was indisposed. The Yugoslav leader was a major organizer of the summit conference of nonaligned nations in Sri Lanka last month, which he attended. A resolution was adopted at the meeting recommending an oil embargo against France if Paris continued to sell arms to white governments in southern Africa.

Problems in French-Yugoslav relations resulting from the resolution were consequently thought to have been a factor in the postponement of the French President's visit, despite a denial of this by Paris.

President Tito has suffered for years from a painful sciatica condition, and occasionally spends a few days at mineral baths in the Yugoslav mountains. He is a heavy smoker and his breathing sometimes seems labored, particularly when he gives long speeches while standing up. But he remains an ardent outdoorsman, spending nearly as much time at his various country retreats as in Belgrade. He personally conducts his country'ss diplomacy and international relations, as well as much of the day-to-day decision -making in domestic policies.

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SCANDAL ON LOCKHEED SHAKES GERMANY, TOO

Charge of Big Payoff to Strauss, Which He Denies, Becomes Issue Three Weeks Before Election

Special to The New York Times

BONN, Sept. 11—The Lockheed payoff scandal, which has occupied Japan and the Netherlands for so many months, is beginning to become an issue in West Germany only three weeks before the general election.

Here it is not the Government but the conservative Bavarian political leader, Franz Josef Strauss, who is under scrutiny. A former Lockheed lobbyist has been saying since last December that when Mr. Strauss was Defense Minister in 1961, his party received $12 million in kickbacks on a 700-plane StarFighter contract for the West German Air Force. So far, the charges have foundered on lack of evidence.

Last week, nine months after the charges came to light in a United States Senate committee's investigation, leading pro-Government politicians have called on Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to mount a serious investigation. Mr. Schmidt says Mr. Strauss is the real power behind the conservatives' effort to unseat him next month.

Last Thursday the newspaper Frankfurter Rundschau published excerpts from a 1969 Government document saying that Mr. Strauss had authorized that $1.4 million in commissions paid by the company to its lobbyists in Frankfurt and Geneva in 1961 be counted as expenses.

Investigations Are Suggested

Later Mr. Schmidt's majority leader in Parliament, Herbert Wehner, said: "If there are concrete indications that German politicians and parties were involved in the Lockheed affair, an investigating committee should be formed." Other legislators called for an investigation of the Rundschau report.

A Senate subcommittee's investigation of Lockheed payments abroad was unable to confirm or disprove testimony by the company's former representative in Bonn, Ernest F. Hauser, that Mr. Strauss's party got $12 million. Mr. Hauser was a friend of Mr. Strauss at the time but no longer is.

Mr. Strauss, who has vigorously denied any wrongdoing, charged on Thursday that the Government was delaying an investigation that could only clear him because it wanted the accusations to "hang in the air" until the election, on Oct. 3. If the conservatives win he would be expected to become Deputy Chancellor and Finance Minister under Helmut Kohl, leader of the Christian Democrats.

Mr. Strauss also said that Lockheed's negotiations with the Defense Ministry on the size of commissions for its European agents were "usual and proper." Frankfurter Rundschau said that after getting Mr. Strauss's approval to claim the fee as expenses, the company paid the $1.4 million to its agents—Fred C. Meuser in Switzerland and Gunther Frank-Fahle in Frankfurt.

After the newspaper appeared, the Defense Ministry confirmed that Lockheed had paid the commissions to its subsidiary, Deutsche Commerz, Mr. Frank-Fahle's firm and four unnamed employees of Lockheed's Geneva office.

Bonn Seeking U.S. Findings

BONN, Sept. 10 (Reuters)—West Germany wants the United States to release the findings of its investigation of the Lockheed affair so the data can be examined by a Parliament commission here, the Justice Ministry said today. Günther Erkel, a ministry representative, will go to Washington in the next few weeks to see Justice Department officials about it, a ministry spokesman said.

25,000 Hold Rally In Spain for Return Of Catalan Rights

By HENRY GINIGER

Special to The New York Times

SANT BOI DE LLOBREGAT, Spain, Sept. 11—The first legal demonstration in favor of Catalan liberties since this region lost them in the civil war brought more than 25,000 cheering, flag-waving people to this industrial town today to demand autonomy.

The determined crowd reminded the rest of Spain that the civil war, and the 37 years of dictatorship that followed, have left the problem of regional liberties as thorny and as disruptive as ever.

Last night, as part of the transition from the dictatorship, Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez announced that elections would be held before June to elect a bicameral parliament that would start solving some of the political and economic problems of the country in a democratic way.

Among the problems he listed was that of regional demands for autonomy. He thus put off one of the most divisive issues in the country, the demand for a government and parliament with a stronger popular base than the present ones.

Reform Bill Details Revealed

Further details of the reform bill adopted by the Cabinet yesterday were disclosed today. The 350 Deputies of the lower house would be elected by proportional representation, while four Senators would be elected by majority vote from each of Spain's 50 provinces. Ceuta and Melilla, the Spanish possessions in North Africa, would contribute two Senators each and the King would be allowed to name up to 40 Senators for each four-year Legislature.

Both the Government and the lower house, called the Congress of Deputies, would be able to initiate Constitutional reform, such as regional changes, but the Senate would have to approve such legislation as well.

Conservative groups in Spain, including some represented in the present Government, are hoping for rightist majorities that would block concessions to the regionalists. Any concessions, in the conservative view, would endanger the country's unity.

The rally here today was dominated by leftist forces in Catalonia but was representative of all shades of Catalan opinion.

With their red and yellow striped flags, once a forbidden object, the crowd streamed into the dirt square to hear three speakers demanded a return to the political statute that had been ceded to Catalonia by the Second Republic in 1932.

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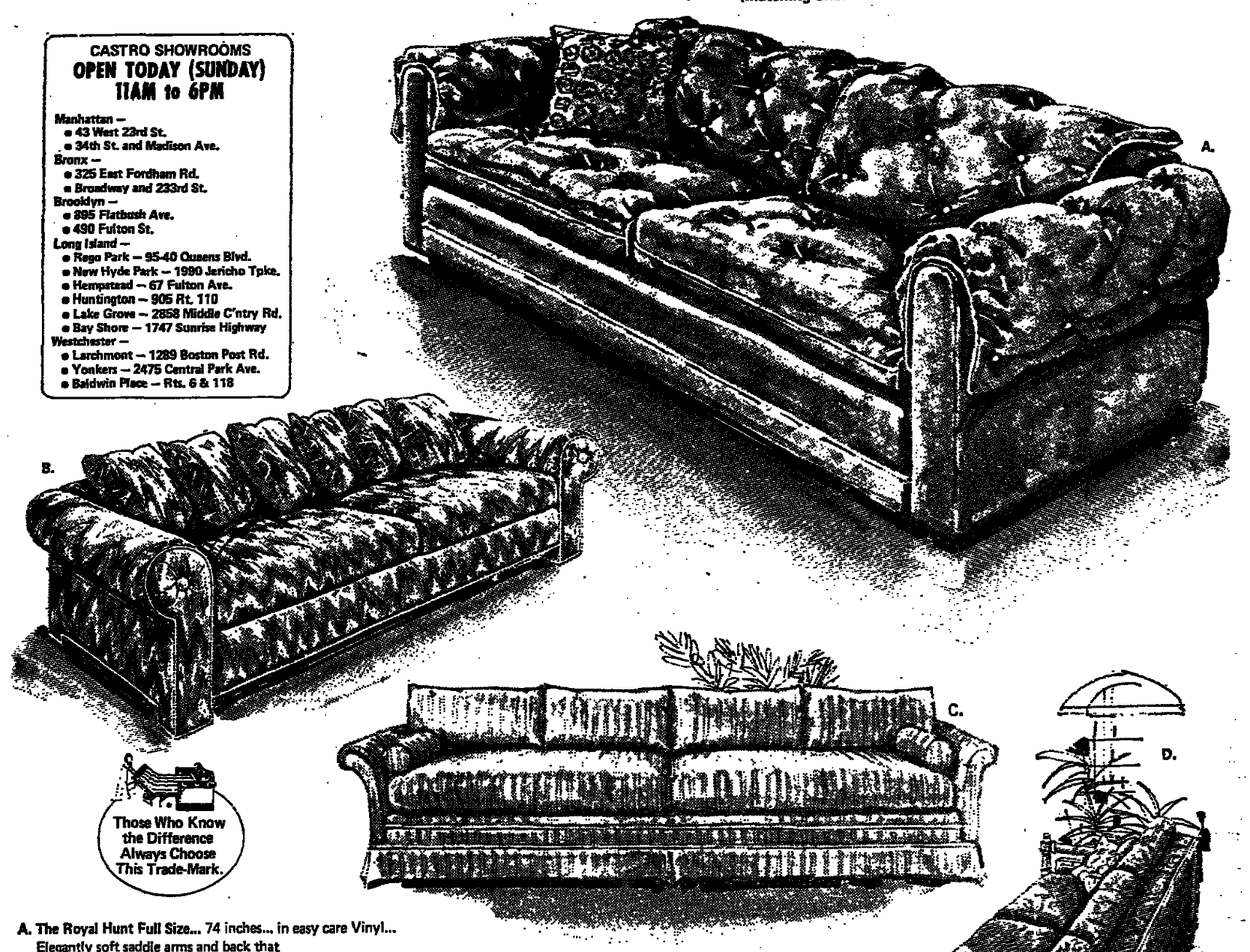

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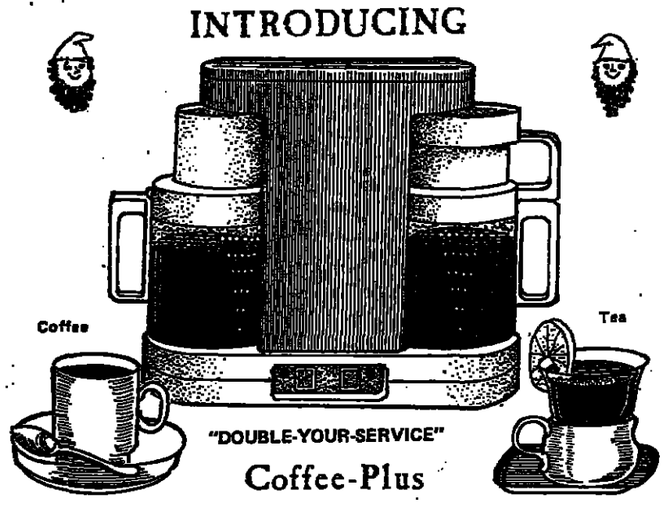

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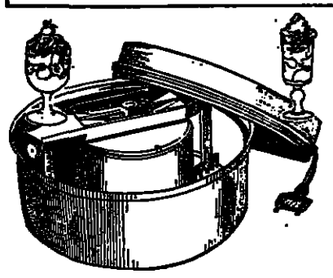

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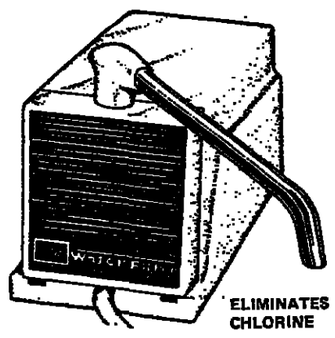

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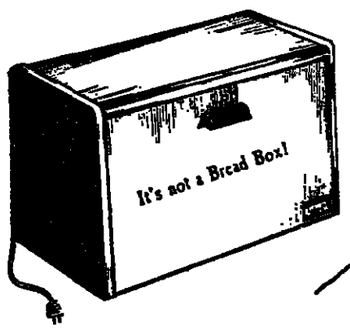

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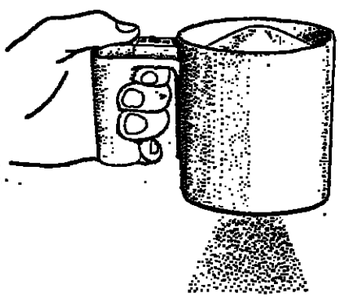

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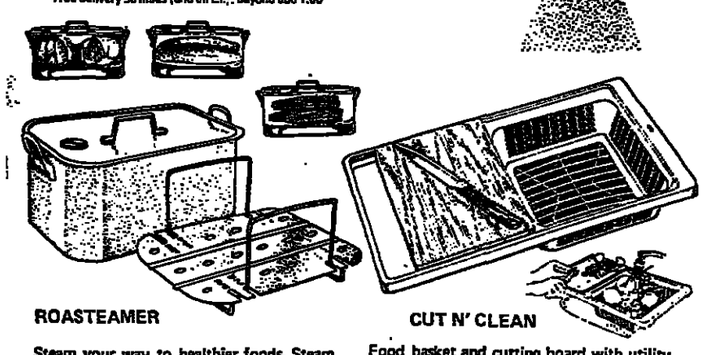

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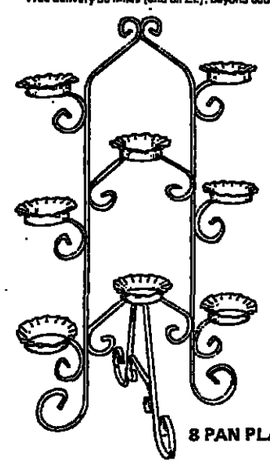

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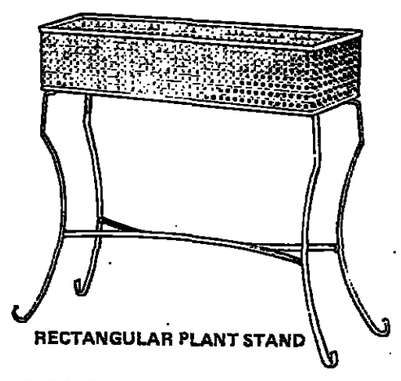

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Ford Administration Ends Efforts To Fill a Vacancy on T.V.A. Board

By REGINALD STUART
Special to The New York Times

NASHVILLE, Sept. 11—The Ford Administration, with its attention focused on the November Presidential election, has abandoned its efforts to fill a vacancy on the three-member board of the Tennessee Valley Authority, the multibillion dollar Federal regional development agency.

Aides to Republican members of Congressr epresenting the seven-state T. V. A. region have said inr ecent interviews that they did not expect another effort to fill the vacancy before next year.

Senator Jennings Randolph, Democrat of West Virginia, who is chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee, the Congressional committee that must first act upon a nomination for the agency board, has said that he had recieved no communication from the White House that would indicate that a new nomination was forthcoming.

President Ford has twice f ailed this year tow in committee approval of his nominees for the agency, leaving it with only two members for more than a year. Those members have been sharply divided inrecentmonthsove r key agency programs, the most important being whether to continuegoin g full speed ahead with plans to invest more than $10 billion by 1985 in nuclear power projects. The Tennessee Valley Authority is the nation's largest producer of electricity and user of coal.

The Two Who Were Rejected

Last spring, the Senate committee rejected the nomination by Mr. Ford of James Hooper 3d of Columbus, Miss., a cattle andtreefarm er. Mr. Hooper's background was attacked by a number of organizations as insufficient for making broad policy decisions for the agency.

Last month, Thomas Longshore, an executive of the Alabama Power Company in Birmingham, was also rejected by the committee, but by a narrow margin. He had been assailed as too closely aligned with private power and aswell as lacking in experience for the post.

There has been widespread speculation here that Mr. Ford submitted the two names in an effort to win Republican support in the South, where the President's Democratic opponent, Jimmy Carter, holds a wide lead over Mr. Ford in the popularity polls.

Other political observers here have also suggested that because of the Government's determination to move ahead with nuclear power and the significant drop in its support among private utilities, primarily for economic reasons, that the T. V. A. was one of the few avenues for continuing nuclear power program on a large scale. The absence of a swing vote on the authority's board at a time when one member, William L. Jenkins, was trying to get reconsideration of plans to plow o billions of dollars in it, simply allowed the program to continue uninterrupted.

Senator Randolph, who voted against that now it appears that no nominee will Mr. Hooper but for Mr. Longshore, said be named until around Feb. 1.

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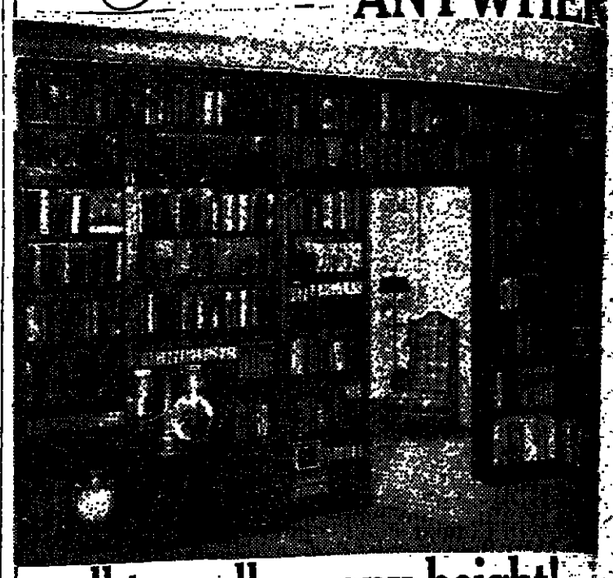

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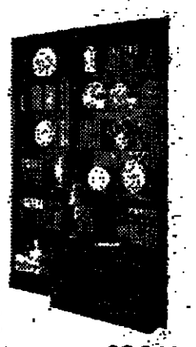

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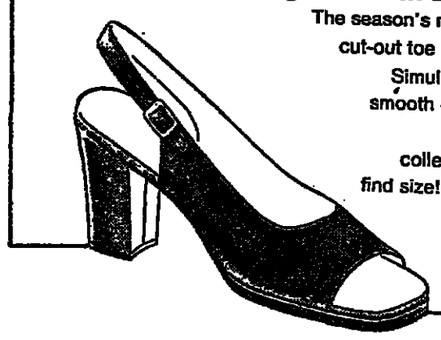

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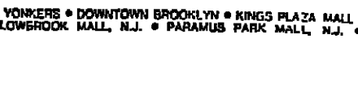

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TEST SCORES ING TO DECLINE

Results of High School
Reason Not Known

E L. MAKROFF

s decline in the scores of iors on the Scholastic which has been a major nationwide debate over ity, continued last year. ased yesterday by the pe Examination Board the 1975-76 year, the n one part of the test, on, dropped three more average score on the mathematic, remained at ever, which was reached

ll student performance badly in 1975-76 as in ward trend did not cores failed to rise for utive year.

scores on the Scholastic long with a sag in sev- pal indicators of student roduced an avalanche of ions. Most experts main- that the causes of the res are highly uncertain. en no improvement in wo portions of the test the averages were 478 rt and 502 on the mathe-

ree-point verbal decline at a new low of 431. l average stayed at 472. est, which is scored on to 800, is used by most prestigious colleges and important criterion for

created last year by the investigate the reasons n scores is scheduled to n report of its findings ose who have followed vities do not expect the core decline to be solved. ve looked into this thing, ex it becomes," said a iber who asked not to be e we'll get a little more y dark tunnel, but we finitive statement. Any- e knows the answer to rong."

tion in 4 Areas

the causes of the drop lls into four main areas ic characteristics of the king the test, the nature content and teaching of and secondary school the changes in society

e been raised about the ores of more blacks and college and taking the lity of schools no longer e test is testing and the ion, food additives, drugs re rates.

oard and the Educational which administers the ude Test for the College n cautious in their pro-

ow the reasons for the e very seriously our re- try to help explain the e College Board says in lease this month. The ues:

studies conducted in re- st that the score decline d from some technical g techniques; that the come more difficult dur- that there has been no ne in the validity of the tor of academic perform- shman year, and that a number of students re- from junior to senior onsible for more than a of the decline."

e Aptitude Test, which he nation's three million ors take each year, was ars ago. It measures de- g abilities.

ibly introduced as a de- the admissions proce- ive colleges more equi- students to demonstrate ores that they should not d against for regional, us reasons.

60's, even before the dis- decline in scores, the ude Test was the subject s to whether it contained t led to lower scores and equity for some test-

Outscore Females

stinct differences in the male and female students males consistently out- ales.

eason that the total math- e did not show another 76 was that the score for school senior increased us year's.

tical score for males rose 7, and the mathematical n dropped from 449 to 446. recorded declines on the the test, the males falling 3 and the females from

small gap between male rformance on the verbal nted for by the "relatively by which male students s on questions having to lary, according to the Col- port on the results.

e report, "College-Bound 6," are available from the e Examination Board, 888 e, New York, N. Y. 10019.

s of World War II Veterans' Benefit Bill

ON, Sept. 10 (UPI)—The d legislation Friday provid- hospital and medical bene- pilots who ferried military World War II.

te, the Senate added the bill that would give those member of the Polish or rmed services who fought during World War I or e has been a United States years. The bill was ap- 5.

ry Goldwater, Republican o offered the amendment, e about 1,100 women as- ing military planes in the and Canada, including 38 lives. They were civilians military regulations.

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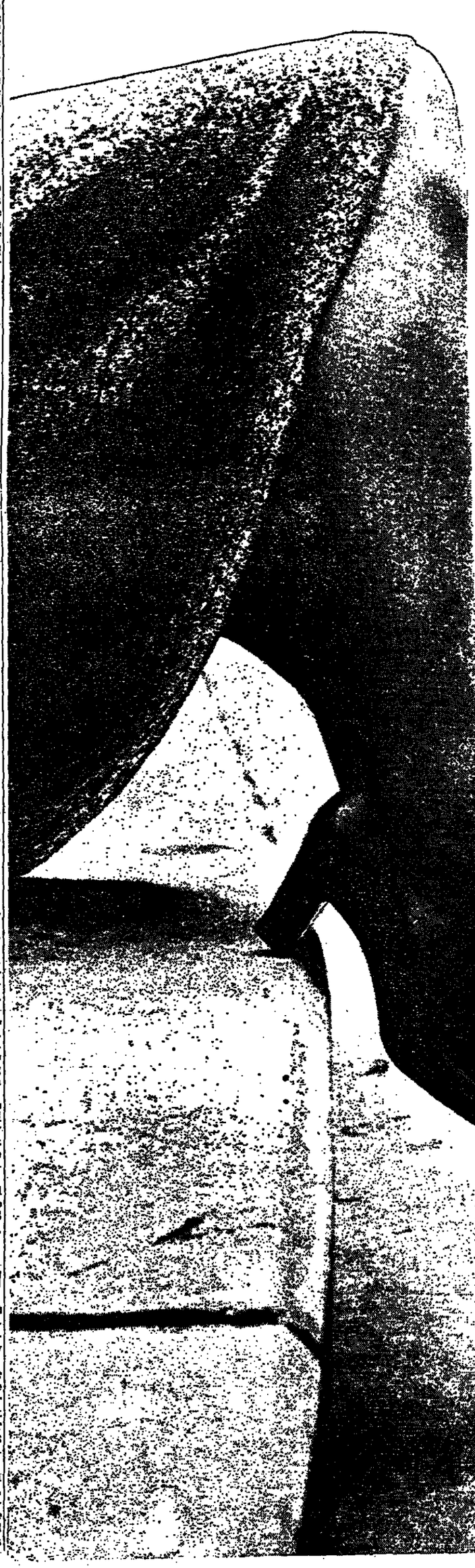

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A CHROMOSOME STUDY WEAKENS CRIME THEORY

No Links Are Found Between Violent Behavior and XYZ Makeup

By JANE E. BRODY
Special to The New York Times

A painstaking study of thousands of men in Denmark has turned up no evidence that men born with the XYY chromosome makeup are unusually aggressive or especially likely to commit violent crimes.

Instead, the first results of the ongoing study suggest that the tendency of XYY men to get into trouble with the law is most likely the result of lowered intelligence commonly associated with this genetic aberration.

"People of lower intelligence may be less adept at escaping detection and the elevated crime rate found in our XYY group may therefore reflect a higher detection rate rather than simply a higher rate of commission of crimes," the authors wrote in a recent issue of the journal Science.

The authors expect that these and future findings of their study will finally lay to rest the popular belief that XYY men tend to be superaggressive, violent men as a result of the extra "Y," or male, chromosome in their cells. Normal men have an XY genetic makeup, with only one Y chromosome in each cell.

Aid for Children Asked

According to the authors, headed by Dr. Herbert Witkin, a research psychologist at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, the findings suggest that society would gain little from identifying boys with the XYY pattern and trying to deter them from a life of crime.

In an interview last week, Dr. Witkin said that it would be far better simply to identify and aid those children who have intellectual difficulties, "without chromosomes entering the picture and without attaching a genetic label to the child that may stigmatize him."

The belief that aggressive violence often accompanied the XYY pattern began in the early 1960's with the finding that there were unusually large percentages of XYY men in penal institutions and institutions for the criminally insane. The belief was strengthened by news reports, some of them erroneous, that a few criminals who had committed heinous crimes were XYY men.

One such mistaken report involved Richard Speck, who was convicted of murdering eight nurses in their Chicago apartment in 1966. Although he was not an XYY, in his extreme tallness he physically resembled men born with an extra Y chromosome.

Tall Men Are Studied

Since the vast majority of XYY men are over six feet tall, the authors of the Danish research selected for study all men 184 centimeters (six feet one and a half inches) tall or taller who were born in Copenhagen between Jan. 1, 1944, and Dec. 31, 1947.

The study was done in Denmark because the Danish national registry enabled the researchers to obtain current addresses and other biographical information for nearly all the men still living.

Chromosome determinations were made from the cells lining the mouth and from a few drops of blood from an earlobe for each of 4,139 men, who represented nearly 91 percent of the starting group of living men.

From this group, 12 men with the XYY chromosome makeup and 16 with another genetic abnormality, the XXY chromosome pattern, were identified. Penal registers showed that 5 of the 12 XYY men (41.7 percent) had criminal records, compared to 18.8 percent of the XXY's and 9.3 percent of the tall men with a normal XY genetic makeup.

Crimes Are Compared

Crimes committed by XYY men were mostly property crimes and were no more likely to be of a violent nature than the crimes that the XY men were convicted of, the researchers found.

As groups, both the XYY men and the XXY men had lower intelligence scores and educational attainment than the XY men, although there was no difference in socioeconomic status of the men's parents.

However, when the researchers took height, intelligence, educational achievement and socioeconomic status of parents into account in comparing the different genetic groups, there still remained an excessively high crime rate among the XYY men which has not yet been explained.

To gain a better understanding of the causes of this elevated crime rate and the effects of the XYY pattern, the researchers have done 16 hours of tests on each XYY and XXY man and a comparable group of XY men. The tests include a wide range of perceptual, intellectual and personality tests, neurological and hormonal tests and extensive physical examinations.

The results of these studies, which are now being analyzed, will be the subject of future reports, Dr. Witkin said.

EXPANDED STORAGE SITES FOR ATOM WASTE FOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (UPI)—Charging the Government is about to take a dangerous and illegal step, environmentalists have asked a Federal District Court here to block plans for expanding two major storage sites for nuclear wastes.

The Natural Resources Defense Council said that the Energy Research and Development Administration was ignoring a law requiring it to get licenses for 20 new tanks to store 22 million gallons of highly radioactive wastes.

In a suit filed on Thursday, the council asked that the agency be barred from building the tanks until it got a license from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and until it filed an environmental impact statement.

The Energy Research and Development Administration's plans call for putting 12 of the new tanks at its Hanford reservation near Richland, Wash., and eight at its Savannah River plant near Aiken, S. C.

The suit was filed two days after a study conducted for the Government found that the present management of hazardous nuclear waste was faulty and "a cause for concern."

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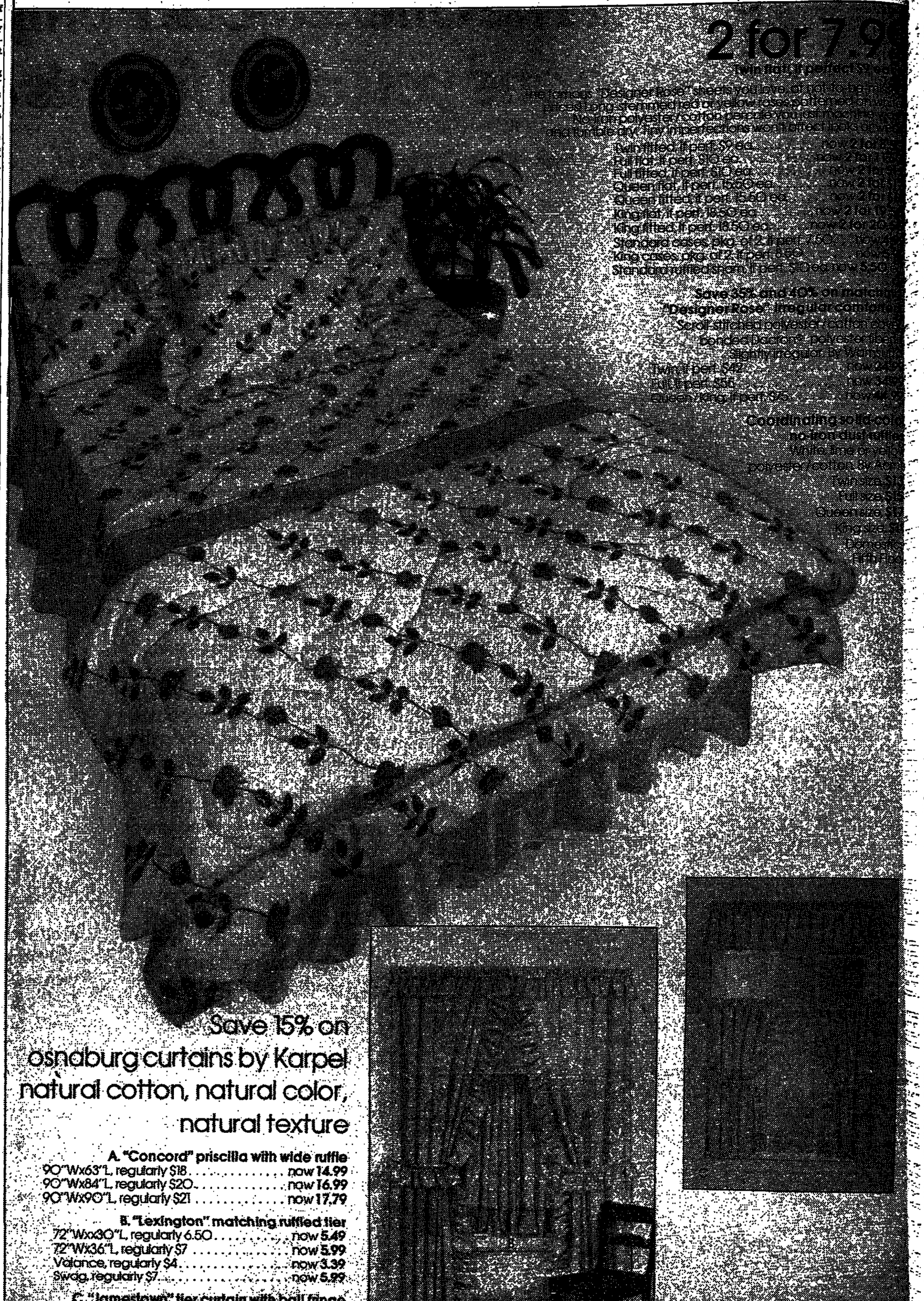

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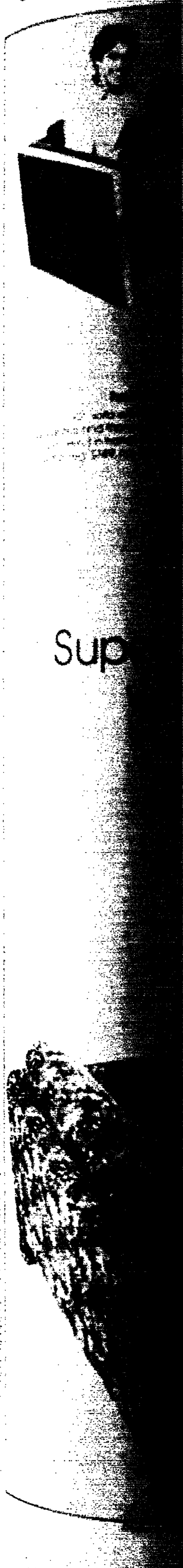

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HEROIN PLAN IN SAN DIEGO

ury Makes Proposal oping With Crime

TT R. HOLLES
he New York Times

pt. 11—A proposal to y's first experiment in d heroin to hard-core e or at low cost, is y by San Diego County

tization" of the drug, ose considered to be was recommended in the county grand jury ping with an epidemic ime by both users and

bility of heroin would 's controversial metha- n program. That pro- etic but addictive drug 's craving. It has cost 970 and has been re- ginally successful.

legislation and a revi- da narcotics statutes y to set up heroin dis- odeled after those es- nd several years ago.

d Sales Banned

nd distribution of her- in the United States

oximity to Mexico, San he nation's worst her- h large quantities of ican "brown" heroin border each day from aboratories in Sinaloa, can.

Drug Enforcement Ad- estimated that the pplies 60 to 70 percent ade.

oin has a lethal purity nt, sometimes higher, o 5 percent purity of eet "bundles" sold in ountry.

e has been a 300 per- an Diego drug deaths according to Richard logist of the county

n San Diego, where ,000 mainline addicts, ew York, San Francis- d other drug centers," s agent.

liction Estimated

iego addicts, many of a day to sustain their estimated to cost the robberies and other 00,000 a week.

proposal has evoked ut controversy is ex- an Diego Health Care Board and the County visory Committee on their views, probably

ug therapy specialists ies and other institu- the Federal Govern- ne-year experimental bution of heroin.

as rejected, however, ional drug abuse pro- he Nixon Administra-

County grand jury, d lieutenant general rps, Louis Metzgen, one detoxification ef- where a "futile effort" ous and unnecessary ic funds."

, it proposed the crea- county-run clinics to ee or at minimal cost s with no attempt at

ffical Quoted

e methadone experi- uoted the director of rtment of Health, Dr. saying, "It would be inics to give addicts ethadone."

opinion," the grand d, "that only a small addicts in San Diego eached by the metha- it would make very it were discontinued

mply is not working; e edge of the problem, behind the drug trade to apprehension and

aware of the revolu- ts proposal, said that ly be "opposed by en- ls." Three of the seven ners said that the to have some merits" rs out of the criminal had misgivings about government into the

officials quickly joined osal, arguing that the ould become a mecca freaks and rip-off the country, seeking

ffy said that, rather e proposal would inun- h more criminals. ttorney Terry Knoepp to the county would illions of dollars and

out the drug-dealing that Nevada legalized Las Vegas is swarm- ypes who have solidly ves there."

iam Kollender predict- would become "sodden

d jury's proposal coin- n the State Legislature eroin use and traffick- s are pending, one of the death penalty for more than 20 ounces hard drugs. Another e sentence mandatory otic except marijuana. y's methadone detoxi- as been under constant ency, fraud and waste- ver since it was estab- 0 under a county con- iversity of California's here at a cost of $1.3 ion a year.

rogram was given to Teledyne Economic ration, a subsidiary of onautical Corporation. n, with five city clinics solation facility. Deer ormerly a Peace Corps he methadone project y dropouts.

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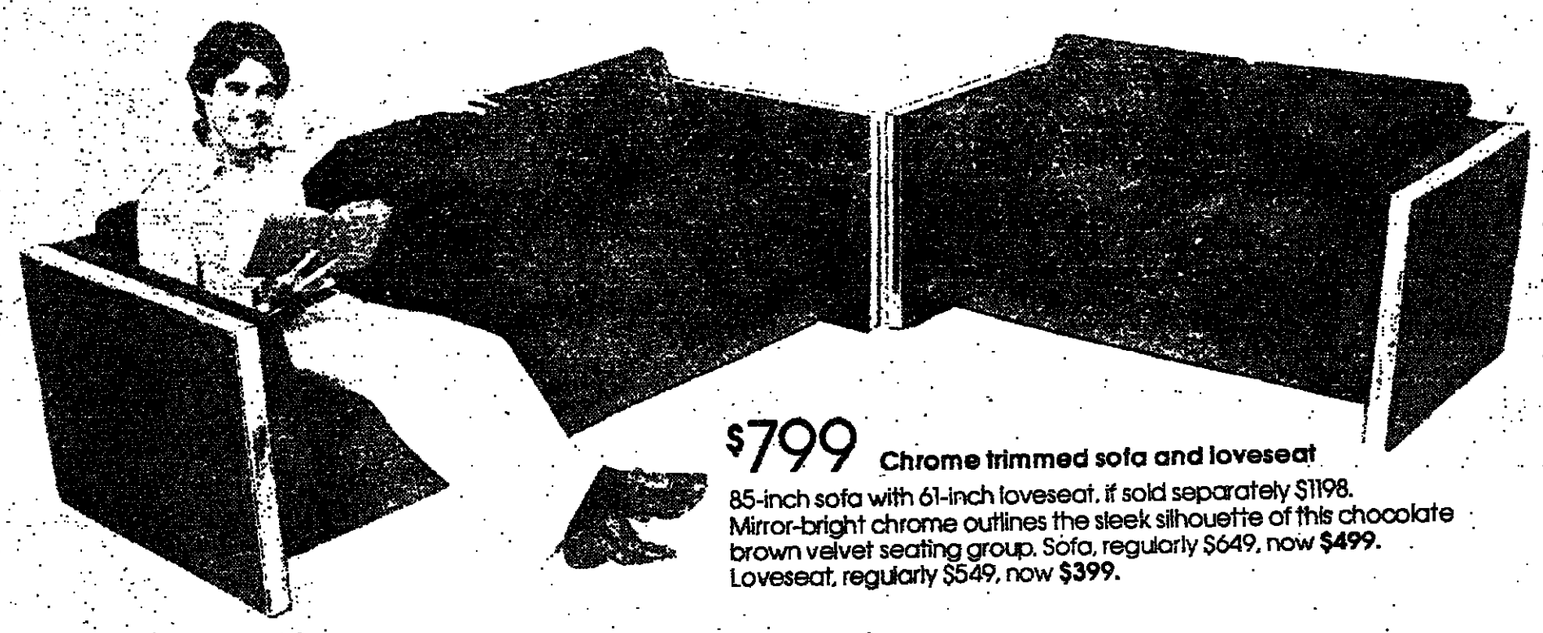

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Sale of New York Lottery Tickets Is Brisk Despite Cheating Report

By LENA WILLIAMS

Despite reports that three lottery vendors were suspected of cheating buyers, a sampling of New Yorkers who bought tickets yesterday seemed undeterred by reports of ticket tampering.

"Why should they want to cheat us, we're just out to make a few extra bucks and so are they," said Patrick Hemming, who had just purchased $5 worth of tickets from the vendor in the Port Authority Bus Terminal. "I guess a lot of people might be skeptical about buying, but they're still gullible."

Nonetheless Mr. Hemming and other buyers seemed to check their tickets to make certain they had not been tampered with.

Carl Wellman, who sells tickets from a booth at the bus terminal, said that many customers who bought tickets yesterday had expressed doubts about the part of the lottery game whereby winners who accumulate the letters that spell "New York" can win $2,500 in groceries.

No W's in Sight

"So far everybody who has bought between $15 and $20 worth of tickets has accumulated all of the letters except W," said Mr. Wellman. "Now everybody is screaming that we're holding out on the W's, and that it's a racket."

Cliff Wolford has accumulated 506 tickets since the lottery, which offers a top prize of $1,000 a week for life, began. He has not won any money, but he has every letter in the name New York except the W.

"Yesterday a lady told me that some guy in the Bronx had two W's and was willing to sell them for $500 each," said Mr. Wellman, who said he had accumulated his tickets by picking up discarded ones on the subways and in the streets. "People are always out to make a buck," he said.

Instant Pleasure

While there were a few complaints about the long lines at some of the tickets booths, and occasional momentary irritation over a losing ticket, most people said they were pleased with the "new lottery" as compared to the "old lottery."

"With this one, you know right away if you've won," said a young woman who was buying a ticket at the news stand on 34th Street and Seventh Avenue. "Before, you had to wait for a week, then look in the paper or call up a special number. It was much too confusing."

Several customers complained when ticket vendors throughout midtown and lower Manhattan said they were sold out.

"I bet you're keeping all the good ones for yourself," said one man to a vendor in the Pan Am Building.

Suit Seeks to Force Mayor to Pay For Special Primary Election

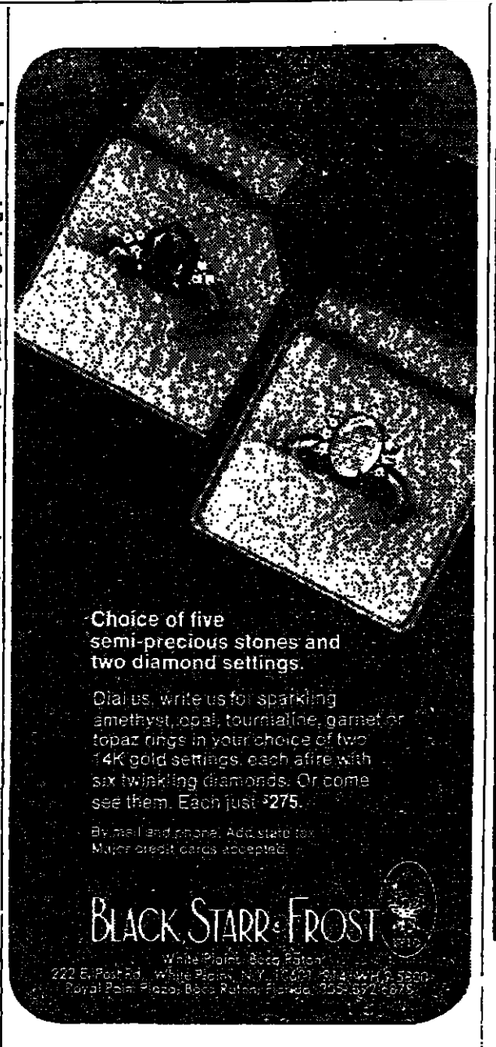
JERSEY CITY, Sept. 10 (AP)—Twenty residents of Hudson and Bergen Counties have filed suit against Mayor Peter Mocco of North Bergen, trying to force him to pay for the special primary election between Representative Henry Helstoski, Democrat of the Nine District, and Assemblyman Byron, M. Baer.

The suit alleges that manipulation of absentee votes by Mr. Mocco's township political organization in the June 8 primary, which Mr. Helstoski won, forced a new election.

The suit charges that Mr. Mocco; his brother, Joseph Mocco, the Township Clerk, and two aides "conspired wrongfully to intimidate voters" to vote for Mr. Helstoski.

The suit also alleged that Mr. Mocco and his codefendants forced people to fill in absentee ballots, tampered with absentee ballots, ordered people to sign blank ballots and further altered the ballots at Joseph Mocco's home. The new election, which will be held on Sept. 21, will cost about $170,000.

Christopher Carmeci, former North Bergen Democratic chairman and one of the leaders of the movement, said, "Why should the taxpayers in North Bergen and elsewhere have to pay for the illegal activities of the Mocco organization?"



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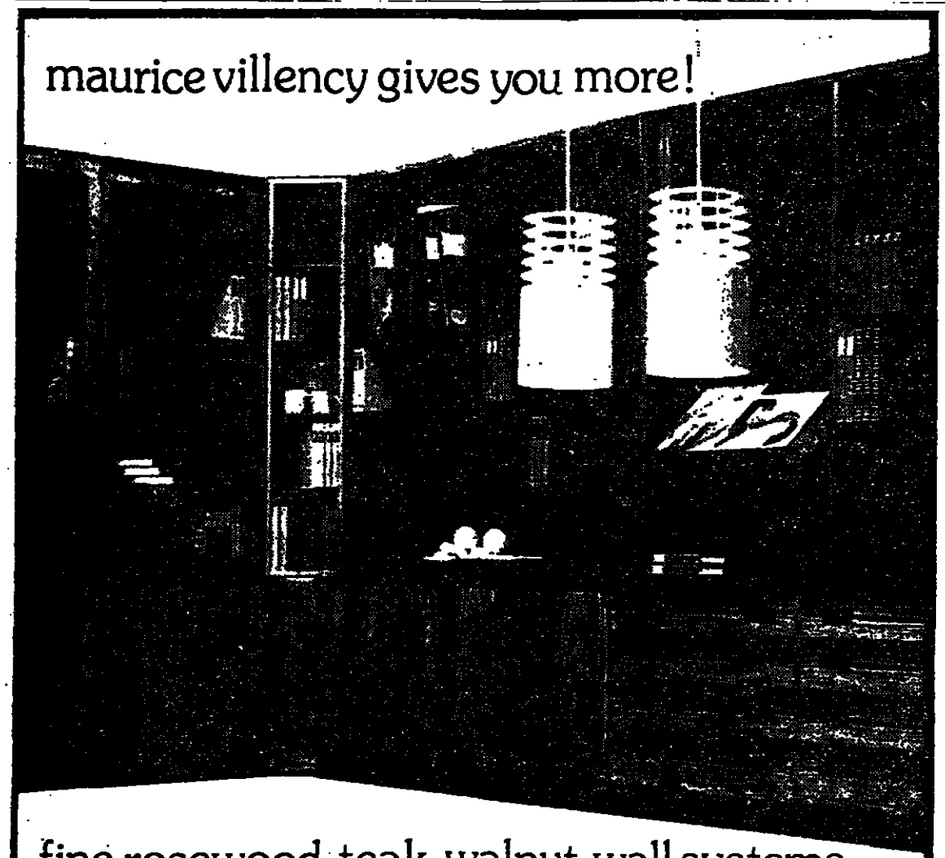

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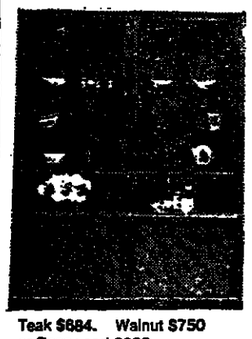
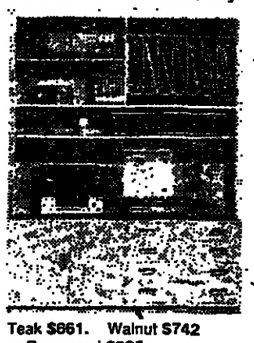
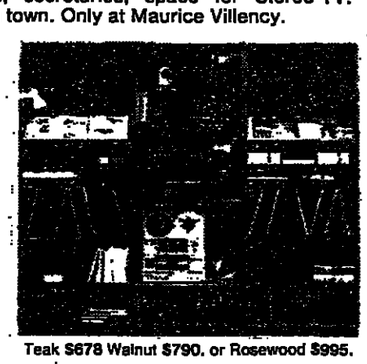


Teak $684. Walnut $750 or Rosewood $920.



Teak $861. Walnut $742 or Rosewood $905



Teak $678 Walnut $790. or Rosewood $995.

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SAFEGUARDS SUFFICIENT

ys an Alert Public Action Will Halt of Irregularities

RAY SCHUMACH

y and John D. Quinn, di- te's new lottery system, at an alert public and the of isolated cases of dors will halt any spread larities.

and Mr. Quinn discussed r the first reports of al- by vendors and, accord- ernor's press secretary, they are confident it will to change the system.

tic reception of the lot- gly reflected by lines of ent yesterday to the re- the lottery at 2 World ith cash to buy more lot- terviews with purchasers ell as vendors, reflected in the game.

rs," said James A. Nolan, ottery in New York City, ing people and will not hance to increase their

y to Be Made

o said one vendor was at y after 7 A.M. yesterday. ickets, pointed out that Manhattan, had already 500 since the tickets first st Wednesday. Mr. Nolan ealer had sold more than with a commission of 6

ould have to be crazy to h lottery tickets if he can d of money," said Mr.

60 people assigned to the ice were checking on any eating by vendors. ding to lottery officials, an 8,000 authorized ven- alleged cases of cheating orted. One of these, in a vendor who showed a it could be done. A n New York City, was onymous telephone call. stigator tried to buy a ts were sold so no proof ed. Tickets cost $1. oven case is in Buffalo. ets were impounded and tickets revealed that a n made to reveal a code hows the ticket to be a 5-winner. Prizes for the include awards for $100, top winner is $1,000 a with a minimum of $1

lo case, since there was e person selling these has been named as the

he Procedure

igators find evidence that eating, the license is sus- he name of the vendor over to the appropriate ey for prosecution. It will District Attorney to de- arge. One suggestion was "attempt to defraud."

st question at this time," adieux, deputy director of t how many tickets have re expecting well over a Some branch banks have kets. But they will have ay."

gainst cheating, the state tickets before they went t an X-ray could determine have winners. They found could not determine the

n the lottery has six small h numbers covered by a nce that may be rubbed . If three rectangles have ar amount, the purchaser

guard Explained

a cheat from cutting a dol- t of one ticket and pasting for a winning combination, code has been pasted on icate if it is a $2 or $5 wax covering of this code scratched by the cheating

ork regional lottery office ped that it was open until ht on Friday checking re- e point the total was $500 raction of the total, which osed. So the staff, including d to recheck until the error

f tickets," said Mr. Nolan, elievable."

s of the state apparently ling large amounts of tick- y, for instance, one vendor, out his tickets, showed up ith $15,000 in cash to buy

t lottery is the successor to d last October by Governor se of mismanagement and including the printing of duplicate tickets. The pre- was introduced in 1967, President Rockefeller was

LION IN SPENDING VED BY CONFEREES

TON, Sept. 10 (UPI)—House onferees agreed Friday on a ding ceiling of $413.1 billion l year starting Oct. 1.

oved a budget for the fiscal hat would raise $362.5 bil- ues and result in a $50.6 bil-

es, a compromise between erent amounts voted yester- Senate and the House, now both houses for approval.

ng figure is $19 billion more nt Ford proposed last Janu- ats contend that their budget million more jobs than Mr. Administration says that fig- erated and maintains that the ng could lead to more infla- terfere with economic recov-

e approved $412.8 billion in e House $413.2 billion. et sets legally binding limits spending, revenues and the s forth "assumption" on how ll be divided up. The Presi- veto it.

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Hijacked T.W.A. Airliner Is Forced to Fly to Paris

Continued From Page 1

lington to protest the distribution of the statements, according to the Belgrade radio. Nationalism has been an intense movement in Croatis since long before World War I, which erupted in Serbia, another Balkan state that, like Croatia, is now a part of Yugoslavia.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the hijacking was the first successful domestic air piracy since the introduction of extensive security measures at the nation's airports nearly four years ago.

It was not clear yesterday how the hijackers eluded the security checks—including X-day scanners and metal detectors—at La Guardia. But a T.W.A. spokesman noted that some kinds of explosives, such as plastic, might not be detected by some of the security devices.

Report by Passengers

A number of the passengers released at Gander said on arrival in Chicago yesterday afternoon that the hijackers were armed with handguns and grenades in addition to bombs, but they also noted that the hijackers seemed courteous and even solicitous toward passengers.

The released passengers said there appeared to be four hijackers—three men and a woman. The woman was said to have spoken unaccented English and to have acted like an airline stewardess, walking up and down the aisle attending to passengers' needs.

A spokesman for the F.A.A. said there were either five or six hijackers, and a Trans World spokesman said the number was four to six. One was said to be in the cockpit with the pilot and co-pilot, and was reported to have a bomb strapped to his body. At least one of the other hijackers was reported to have a bomb strapped to his body as well.

The hijacked jet, T.W.A. Flight 355, was commandeered shortly after 8 P.M. Friday en route to Chicago's O'Hare Airport. The seizure took place over western New York State, and the plane was quickly diverted to Montreal's Mirabel Airport for a refueling stop.

Instructions Then Sent

While on the ground there, the hijackers relayed the instructions that led New York police to the bomb and the terrorists' propaganda statements at Grand Central. The bomb, inside in sealed pressure-cooker, was taken to a police firing range at Rodman's Neck in the Bronx, where several bomb-squad members tried to deactivate it.

But the device exploded, instantly killing Officer Brian J. Murray, 26 years old, and seriously wounding Sgt. Terrence McTigue, 41, Officer Henry Dworkin, 40, and Deputy Inspector Fritz O. Behr, 43. The injured men were taken to Jacobi Hospital in the Bronx.

Meantime, the hijacked 727 which has a flight range of about 1,600 miles and is thus used on domestic flights only, left Montreal and flew to Gander, 1,200 miles to the east. There, it refueled and waited for several hours for the arrival of a second T.W.A. plane, a Boeing 707 with a longer range, navagational equipment for a trans-Atlantic flight and a crew rated for international trips.

Flight to Iceland

After the release of 35 of the passengers, the three-engine hijacked jet and its four-engine "pathfinder" escort flew in the early morning hours to Keflavik Airport outside Reykavik.

There, both were refueled, the hijacked jet took on sandwiches and soft drinks, and suitcases of "Free Croatia" propaganda leaflets were transferred to the 707 jet. In Gander earlier, bundles of the leaflets were dropped off for distribution from the air over New York, Chicago and Montreal.

United States Navy explosives experts, as well as Icelandic policemen and firemen, stood by while the plane was on the ground at Keflavik but took no action. At about 9 A.M., New York time, the hijacked jet and its escort craft took off for England.

A flight of about three hours brought the two places over London. At Heathrow Airport west of London, where hundreds of policemen with machine guns and armored cars awaited, control-tower officials overheard the pilot of the larger escort plane said on his radio: "Am on leflet dropping run now."

Control tower officials said the aircraft made three passes over central London at low altitudes. The British Broadcasting Corporation quoted witnesses as having said the leaflets fluttered down over the spires of Parliament and Westminster Cathedral and scattered over the rooftops and streets of the central city.

After the London drop, the planes had a rendezvous at 2,800 feet over Daventry, England, according to Heathrow officials, who overheard a brief air-to-air radio exchange.

"Did you accomplish your mission?" one of the hijackers reportedly asked.

"You betcha we did," the escort plane's pilot replied.

Then, both planes headed for Paris, where once again the escort jet dropped leaflets. Like those dropped in Montreal, they were printed in French.

Shoppers on the crowded Champs Elysées stopped momentarily and gazed skyward as the jetliner roared low over the broad tvenue crowded with Saturday traffic. Many witnesses said the plane came in at an altitude of less than 1,000 feet before swooping away. Many of the leaflets were caught by a brisk wind, however, and scattered widely over central Paris.

French airport officials at first were said to have refused to grant landing permission for the hijacked jetliner, but the plane's fuel was reported running low and Prime Minister Raymond Barre personnaly ordered that the runway be opened for it.

Shortly after P.M., Eastern Daylight Time, both the hijacked jet and its escort, which had only crewmen aboard, landed at Charles de Gaulle, a new airport in suburban Roissy. Both planes went to a remote sector of the airport.

Armed French police were massed on a nearby roadway, but no action was taken. It was not immediately clear whether the escort plane was still under the command of the hijackers.

The leaflet-dropping operations in Montreal, New York and Chicago were carried out by helicopters whose services had been arranged by Trans World Airlines. Instructions for these operations had been passed on by the passengers released in Gander.

In New York City, the drop occurred shortly before 4 P.M. over the Empire State Building at Fifth Avenue and 34th Street. Witnesses said only about 1,000 leaflets, pink and white, were released.

The drop over Montreal occurred about 10 A.M., and the drop in Chicago came shortly after the arrival of the released passengers in the early afternoon.

While on the ground in Paris, the hijackers were reported to have demanded to speak by telephone with President Ford, Secretary of State Kissinger or Kenneth Rush, the United States Ambassador to France. In the late afternoon, a White House spokesman, John Carlson, said he thought "it would be appropriate" if Ambassador Rush spoke to the hijackers.

While the hijackers identified themselves as "Fighters for Free Croatia," and espoused the cause of Croatian independence, they were not identified as members of any known organization, and Crpatian-Americans here who favor Croatian separation said they did not condone the hijackers' terrorist tactics.

The Yugoslav Government yesterday was reported to have instructed its chargé d'affaires in Washington, Radomir Petkovic, to protest the distribution of the hijackers' propaganda.

"The fact that the F.B.I. distributed anti-Yugoslav pamphlets to the press the Foreign Ministry assesses as a hostile act against Yugoslavia," the Yugoslavia official news agency, Tanjug, reported.

A Reuters report from Montreal quoted a spokesman for the Canadian Transport Department as saying that the leader of the hijackers had been identified as Zvanko Rusik and the woman as his wife, believed to be a former West German airline stewardess, Juliana Schultz. But the report was not confirmed by other authorities, and it did not indicate how the identifications had been made.

United Press International

At airport in Reykjavik, Iceland, two men carried suitcases filled with propaganda leaflets aboard a Boeing 707 that later fled to Paris.

Information Sought

The police have asked anyone with information about the hijacking of a T.W.A. plane and the planting of a bomb in Grand Central Terminal to call (212) 349-5844. All information will be held in strict confidence, they say.

Hijacked Airliner Lands in P... Passengers Apparently Unha...

By JAMES F. CLARITY

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Sept. 11—The Trans World Airways airliner hijacked in the United States yesterday by a band of terrorists demanding that Croatian independence from Yugoslavia landed here at dusk today, with about 60 passengers and crew apparently unharmed.

The Boeing 727 landed at Charles de Gaulle Airport, northeast of Paris, after the plane, and an accompanying airliner, had swooped low over the Champs-Elysees and dropped leaflets outlining the hijackers' demand for a Croatian nation.

The second plane, a Boeing 707, landed at the Paris airport an hour later, apparently carrying only a crew. The 707 had accompanied the 727 from Keslavik, Iceland, the hijackers' last stop before Paris. The trip began yesterday on a New York to Chicago flight, with stops at Montreal and Gander, Newfoundland.

The leaflets dropped over Paris, which were quickly picked up by late-afternoon strollers, said in part that "the world will not have peace until Croatia enjoys all the rights recognized for other peoples and other nations. Croatia is necessary for the world and Yugoslavia does not have the right to exist."

Three hours after the 727 landed, there was still no confirmation that negotiations between the hijackers and French authorities had begun, nor that the French had even agreed to refuel the plane. French authorities had at first refused the plane landing permission, then quickly reversed themselves when it was learned that the was low on fuel. There was no immediate indication of the hijackers' plans at the Paris airport—whether they wanted only to refuel and leave or whether they were prepared to negotiate the release of passengers.

When the 727 landed, it taxied to the remote Runway No. 2. All traffic at the airport was interrupted for an hour as police, fire and other emergency trucks sped to encircle the plane.

Troops Rushed to Airport

Armed troops of the elite antiterrorist unit of the French National Gendarmes were rushed to the airport and deployed in the area of the hijacked plane. But the first demand of the hijackers, apparently relayed through the radio of the accompanying plane, parked a mile or so distant, was that no negotiations could begin until the French security and emergency forces and vehicles were moved a considerable distance away.

Access to the area of the hijacked plane was blocked by the police and the craft was barely visible from the passenger terminal. The second plane was visible, but there was little activity surrounding it immediately after it landed.

There were unconfirmed reports tonight that the American captain of the hijacked plane had asked to see the United States Ambassador to Paris, as well as French Government officials. There was also a report that Prime Minister Raymond Barre of France had arrived... port.

Three hours after the pla... the hijackers had still ... specific demands, except ... generator and for cleaning ... the interior of the plane.

There was some confused ... landing here of the plane ... the anti-Yugoslav nationalist ...

President Valery Giscard D... been scheduled this weeken... Belgrade with President ... Presidential palace here and ... terday that the visit had ... because Marshal Tito was ill. ... cials discounted speculation ... were political reasons behi... ponement of the visit and ... the communique to have be... the two Presidents in Belg... ready been prepared.

In the past year, France ... officially hard-line position ... asserting that its policy is n... ate with terrorists.

In recent years the French ... embarrassed several times by ... of terrorists. In Septembe... French Government flew a ... crack antiterrorist troops to ... lands to help liberate hostages ... in the French Embassy in H... members of the Japanese ... French officials say that the ... ernment refused to let the ... troops act.

Last July, an Air France ... from Athens was hijacked to ... brought about the dramatic ... rescue operation at Entebbe.

Dow Chemical Measles Blamed in Suit for Re...

UNION, Mo., Sept. 11 (UP... Wildhaber, mother of a 13-y... tally retarded girl, has filed ... suit against the Dow Chemic... manufacturer of a measles v... to the daughter.

Mrs. Wildhaber, of Beaut... the suit filed Tuesday that ... Melinda, suffered encephalit... tal retardation after taking ... Lirugen in 1968 and had be... disabled.

The suit says the daugh... care for the remainder of ... cost at least $5 million and ... would have been able to ea... by working if she were not ...

Dow is accused of puttin... the market without warn... effects. The suit says the dru... sold, contains substances tha... ful, dangerous and unsafe ... usage."

Text of 'Declaration' Issued by 'Headquarters of Croatian National Liberation For...

Following is the complete text of the "Declaration of the Headquarters of the Croatian National Liberation Forces":

National self-determination is a basic human right, universal and fundamental, recognized by all members of the United Nations, a right which may not be denied or withheld any nation regardless of its territorial size or number of inhabitants. Only the inhabitants of an historically determined and limited territory can objectively and competently prescribe its future trends and its own fate. Any force imposing itself against the desires of a nation can be termed nothing if not occupation, and, as is widely recognized, occupation is maintained exclusively by brutal force.

This universal, natural and human right is denied many nations, even from members of the United Nations, or, more appropriately, United Countries, which are obligated by their signatures to support and honor the principle self-determination. Croatia finds herself among these nations which are refused the right of self-determination.

In today's geopolitical terminology, and in the reality which this terminology represents, the name Croatia sounds strange, even disquieting. Wound around myths, fears, lies, and misunderstandings from the past, this name has either been pressed into intentional oblivion or forcefully denied. Consequently, today, in spite of its until recently uninterrupted thirteen century existence and legitimate continuity as a state, the Croatian state strikes one as being a legend, a fiction or a fantasy. Parallel with this intimidating world ignorance or silence, new peoples have appeared on the stage of contemporay history and new states have been established. From faraway places, where our journalists and scientists have written us of strange, wild tribes, new nations have arisen, native cultures have sprouted from virtually nothing. The independence of these newly created nations was extorted by force and established through a struggle for liberation. The awakening of national consciousness has currently become a deep spiritual process, and the battle for freedom, which is a natural continuation of this process, has its basis in a fundamental moral principle and foundation.

Small nations know they are small, but rise up against the unjust consequences of this actuality: the ignoring of their significance, and the force applied to dictate their fates. Small nations affirm their national independence through fights for freedom, even with abductions, bombs, and murders. The necessity for the acquisition of freedom is stronger and more just than the legality which powerful nations preach supporting their arguments for ruthless force and murderous weapons.

The actuality of national liberation, especially after World War II, has continually expressed itself through proportionate actions, on all sides. The Croatian nation, which is one of the eldest in Europe, cannot, nor desires, to further suppress its existence or to shirk its responsibility in the contemporary world, merely to preserve some vague imperialistic 'peace'. Thus, discarding all biases and all exclusivism, squaring accounts with the mistakes and misunderstandings of the past, conscious of the fact that there exists no value more sacred than freedom and faith in one's country, the Croatian nation commences once more its fight for freedom, emphasizing the following reasons for its active revival:

—After a full thirteen centuries of continuity as a legitimate state, Croatian state sovereignty was abolished. Through the artificial and forced Yugoslav—created state, the Croatian nation was subjected to the fascist—monarchy dictatorship of the Serbian kings. After the finish of the Second World War, unparalleled and unprecedented genocide was perpetrated upon the Croatian nation, under the banner of 'brotherhood and unity,' and in the name of integrationalistic Yugoslavism and gloomy, inhuman internationalism of the hitler-stalinistic caliber. The terror of the Serbian occupation subsided in 1966, only to be renewed in 1971 with an increasingly brutal countenance.

—Croatians are oppressed, humiliated, and insulted because of their pride and national dignity. In their homes, as well as in their homeland, they have no rights whatsoever, rather, are beset by difficult, unparalleled obligations. The Croatian moral and material possessions are disposed of in any way Belgrade deems appropriate. Through taxes and all resources from the land, Croatians must support the very system for which they are being sacrifices.

—Besides the moral and historical obligations imposed, not, one rich, powerful country respects the recommendation of the General Committee of the United Nations to set apart 0.5% of its national income for use in underdeveloped countries. From the year 1945 and up until today, 8% of Cratian national income isextracted. According to evaluation by U.N. authorities, in every nation where 4% of its national income is systematically stripped, the biological and cultural growth of this nation is sverely jeopardized.

—Through sheer force applied inside Yugolav borders, and through material, military and intelligence support by the big powers of East and West, mismatched nations are held together in contradiction, coerced into an Serbian-dominated union, where mentalities, cultures, and systems are hostile to one another. Having already lived centuries of their distinct existences inside totally dissimilar states and cultural compounds, these nations have formulated their individual conceptions toward the world. Although they may utilize the same dictionary, the origin and basis of their intellectual expression renders these ideas incomprehensible to the other nations with which they live.

—The total command staff of the Yugoslav military forces, serving inside Croatin national territory, is composed of members of the Serbian nation. Sebians constitute the wide majority of the police force in Croatia. Key positions in judicial bodies, administration, law, the Party, and the economy are likewise occupied by Serbs. Croatians who serve in these bodies are generally statistics without power, potency or influence. This unnatural and inhuman situation is maintained by force and cloaked in one motto: People's Unity. This motto, which is continually repeated, is believed by nobody, not by the occupiers, nor the few quislings, regardless of how low they have fallen in their crimes and treason.

—Croations are excluded from every decision; these decisions are merely relayed to them 'after the fact'.

—Today, when dialects of recently primitive tribes are being developed into new, modern languages, the croatian grammar and orthography, which has been preserved on a monument from the year 1100, written in Croatian letters and language, prohibited and burned. A frantic attack, unparalleled antime or anyplace, is being waged against the Croatian language, resulting from the fact that language, among other values, is the center of moral instruction expanding dignity and freedom; the energy that resists the manipulations of one's fate and one's achievements.

—The bearing of the Croation coat-of-arms, which was engraved on a Croatian stone monument dating from the ninth century, is equated with evil.

—The singing of old patriotic, even sentimental Croatian songs is considered a conspiratorial, terroristic act, directed against the Yugoslav brotherhood of nations.

—In a contrived manner, the natural growth of the croatian population is bein systematically reduced. Simultaneously, the most vita part of the Croatian population is through economic exploitation, political pressure, and police terror, compelled to emigrate. Through this new form of genocide, a sustained and intentional extermination of the Croatian nation is being committed.

—In all Yugoslav schools, the textbooks are represented as being the epitome of Serbian craftsmanship and historical-political reportage, th most authentic expression of the Serbian spirit, as appears in the canto bv Peter Petrovic Niegos, where he sings of and praises the genocide upon the Muslim people, who have always been an integral part of the Croatian nation.

—In the name of brotherhood, unity and socialism, a whip is cracked over the head of suffering Croatia. The sustained colonializion of the Croatian national entity is enforced through tested fascist-stalinistic methods. According to statistics from Amnesty International, the most well-known world organization concerned with political prisoners, there are more political prisoners in Yugoslavia, or, more accurately in Croatia and Albanian Kosinet, than in any other East European land, excluding the Soviet Union, whose population numbers 250 million people. This statistic was openly confirmed on a TV interview by the Yugoslav dictator, Josep Broz Tito, at the occasion of his state visit in Sweden this year. Sentences of hard labor extended to twenty years and are often even transformed later to death sentences. Sophisticated, diverse, and bloody forms of torture are habitually the means by which prisoners are terrorized and confessins extracted. When necessary, the arrested are simply killed.

—The reduction of freedom in the name of professed social aims is an everyday occurence and reality. Disagreement, criticism; these are privileges which the occupying powers retain exclusively for themselves. This unnatural state of affairs is maintained and continued through use of court verdicts, abominations, self-criticisms, and liquidations, and, all too often, with the military and political assistance from western democratic lands.

—It must also be emphasized that, since the 1918 creation of imperialistic Yugoslavia in Versaille, Croatians were, and remain, an undesirable element in Yugoslav diplomacy. As an illustration, let us consider the national composition of the Yugoslav Embassy in Washington, D.C. where the largest Yugoslav delegation in the world is stationed:

Of twelve accredited diplomatic Yugoslav ambassadors in Washington, from the year 1970, eight are of Serbian nationality, two are Slovenian, one is a Jew, and one a Montenegrin, not one Croatian. Of nineteen employees of the Washington Embassy in 1970, fifteen are Serbians, one is a Montenegrin, one is without nationality, and two are Croatian. (Mr. Ivan Perich, and Miss Mira Blazevic, the chambermaid of one of the ambassador's wives. Selecting chambermaids for ambassadors' wives from members of the occupied Croatian nation is not coincidental: it illustrates quite a bit).

All which we accomplish for ourselves is a question of duty, a question of active responsibility, a question of appealing to the United Nations and persevering in our fight for freedom and national independence. We raise the issue of Croatia as an issue of freedom. The world cannot be peaceful if the Croation nation is denied rights which are acknowledged by all people and all nations. Croatia is indispensible in the world today, while Yugoslavia, as a state, has no right to exist for the following reasons:

—All large empires and multi-national state formations has sooner or later failed in their integrationalistic efforts regardless of whichever national ideologies or professed world missions are perpetuated or preached, simply because they offered no cultural or any other type of hypothesis for the harmonious evolution of those nations which they occupied or maintained by forceof arms. Up to the present time history has never recorded a single instance where a multi-national state entity has successfully and continuously solved a burning historical issue of acknowledging the independence and individual sovereignty of all its nations.

—The historical moral of all multinational empires to the present time is: despotism fails, but never reforms itself. No democratic changes whatsoever are possible inside Yugoslavia, nor could these eventual changes be maintained. Yugoslavia can continue to exist for a certain time only as a police state, established on Serbian dominatin and fascist-stalinistic coercion.

—Yugoslavia is impossible to defend with any generally recognized contemporary legal or socio-philosophical standpoint. Besides the fact that, inside Yugoslavia, a sustained genocidal politic is being perpetrated upon the Croatian nation, the Albanian nation is likewise biologically threatened. Belgrade holds, under its occupation, a large portion of Albanian national territory, on which virtually half of the Albanian population is settled. The Belgrade occupation forces also command a part of Bulgarian and Hungarian national terrorities.

—Relative to its popultion, the educational and technological capabilities of the Serbian nation are insufficient to subordinate the position of other nations within Yugoslavia. The Serbian nation is also becoming increasingly dissatisfied with and opposed to the imperialistic politics of its ruling clique. Serving as policeman in a foreign country is no honor. The majority of the Serbian nation is aware that he who fails to honor the rights of others loses ultimately his own entitled rights; for there is no freedom for he who deprives others. Consequently, the Croatian nation is not opposed to the Serbian nation or Serbian freedom; rather, to the totalitarianistic, imperialistic brutality of Great Serbianism; which, cloaked in a banner of ostegsible freedom and deceptive imperialism, denies Croatia her right of independent existence and entitled freedom.

—All Albanians, regardless of their individual political beliefs, desire and support consolidation with their homeland, Albania. In Yugoslavia, they are not only politically, but biologically threatened. In multi-national Yugoslavia, the Albanians are numerically the fourth, and, due to their high natality rate, will soon become the third largest nation.

—In the event of any foreign aggression toward Yugoslavia, not one hundred persons from the Croatian nation could be found to fight and die voluntarily for Yugoslavia.

—As Yugoslav history up to the present day clearly shows, and, as does the number of political prisoners in hard labor camps, Yugoslavia is materially and spiritually a great source of terrorism in Europe.

—In contrast to its predatory neighbors in the East and West, the Croatian nation has never expressed any type of imperialistic tendency, not even when, at the beginning of the tenth century, the Croatian state's number of inhabitants and military strength equalled England's at this period. Then, and even in times of its greatest misfortune, Croatia has, through her culture, demonstrated her existence. Croatians made a meaningful contribution in the formation of contemporary civilization. Already in the eighteenth century, three Croatians were named as members of the French Academy: Anselmo Banduri byzantologist, antiquary, and numismatologist; Lujo Nikolic, astronomer; and Rudjer Bo kovic, mathematician, atronomer, and philosopher. From the middle-fifteenth to the mid-seventeenth century, ten Croatian Muslims held the most rsponsible positions in the Turkish state government, military and foreign service, thus having a distinctive and powerful influence in the formation of Islam civilization and its universality. Croatia is the only nation in Europe having a large number of Islamic believers among its citizens and serves thus as the most natural and suitable bridge between the Eastern Byzantine world and the non-Islam European states.

foreign occupiers, and the unequalled

—In spite of hundreds of battles with propaganda of genocidal Yugoslavism, the Croatian nation has succeeded in retaining eight percent of its entire population on its historical territory and, upon the return of millions of Croatian emigrants, this percentage will increase. The Croatian nation is not large but has earned, because of its participation in the formation and creation of contemporary civilization, its number of inhabitants, and its strategic geographical location, a meaningful place among the other free, sovereign, and united nations of the world. From a total of 33 European states, 16 are smaller in their number of inhabitants than Croatia, and 18 are composed of smaller geographical areas. In Asia, 22 states have smaller populations, in Africa 35, in South America, 7, in Central America, 11, in North America, 2, and even in Oceania, 2.

—There is but one Croatia-Croatians number in the millions. Dispersed in all continents, residing in virtually all states and countries, Croatian emigrants, regardless of which part of the world they find themselves in, and which societal position they have occupied, cannot relate to one single country which has provided t... until that moment when ... comes free and sovereign ... against their desires, they ... into the entire world. The ... fight for Croatia arises fro... tion and duty toward the ... a responsibility toward one ... The Croatian nation is ... forced internationalism an... ror, but supports internati... rights, freedom and respons...

—The sustained and r... nization of the Croatian na... tory could not transpire wi... ous consequences on th... development, on freedom, s... and creativity of other natio... slavia, and the power-hold... intellectuals comprehend ... this view:

'The spiritual life of the Y... tions is manipulated throug... banal issues of power, t... product is used up as so... produced, and the historica... this land cannot be defin... other perspective but an ac... of crises, convenient for ... power, but very dangerous f... ture, without which we cann... We possess a backward agri... industry which cannot com... others, a low productivity, ... daily decreasing, a poor, di... standard of hygiene, educa... belongs to the nineteenth cen... sive illiteracy, unemployment ... working forces, and import ... sudden enrichment of a sma... of individuals, and the wide... poverishment of the nation... hyperproduction of capit... quency, prostitution, and ... tion, the lie as a means of co... tion, a falsified system of in... This is not capitalism, this is ... ism, this is a deceptive veget... the dregs of a half-barbaric ... European civilization, with a... ty for the most savage reperc...

We have stressed the prin... sons for our dissatisfaction ... imposed state unity and los... dom, and now we will carry ... fundamental designs of our ... in which we shall persevere t... breath and ultimate victory, ... the hopes and fears of the w... accepting our part and resp... in its desitny.

We are fighting for the u... tional Croatian state, in which ... sovereignty is indivisible, in... and in perpetual force. For the ... minorities which live together ... Croatian nation in one union, ... one and the same homeland, th... indivisible, inalienable soverei... the Croatian nation is the prim... inviolable basis of their commo... ry, and political and legal cons... which, understandably, assume... rect and unavoidable recogniti... guarantee of equality to all, i... and in responsibilities, regardles... tionality, religion, race, or poli... liefs.

We present the Croatian issue ... issue of freedom, of a new ... cooperation. Croatia, in our coa... is a state of free ppeople and ... society, outside of all ideological, ... cal, economic and military blocs, ... ing meeting-place of East and ... Croatia is not up for bids in an i... tional auction block, but, rather, ... an integral part in the destiny ... world, and, consequently, we fig... Croatia, which will be, for all ... either a cherished presence or...

ص ١٥٥ من الاصل

...ed Airliner Land... ...engers Apparently...

By JAMES F. CLARITY

...rs Wired With Explosives, ...es Arriving in Chicago Say

By SETH S. KING
Special to The New York Times

...11—Weary hostages
...hijacked Trans World
..., were flown here this
... hijackers, several of
... were wired with ex-
...ied handguns thrust
... were courteous and
...ryone aboard the air-

...tant special agent in
...hicago office of the
...f Investigation, who
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...ges, said it still could
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...rdia Airport in New
...g detected.
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...ded the plane through
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...eal or fictitious, had
...e passenger manifest.
...tos of persons he de-
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...F.B.I. agent in change
...ad based in Chicago,
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...the F.B.I. believes that
...ried by the hijackers
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...o, but it could be sur-
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York airport.

Mr. Grant said that so far as could be determined here, there were five hijackers, four men and a woman. The woman was said to have spoken perfect English and at least one of the male hijackers spoke English with an accent, while one of the other hijackers did not speak at all.

The first released hostage to be interviewed was Jim Perkins, a 29-year-old wine importer from Arlington Heights, a Chicago suburb. He said the captain of the diverted flight had announced the hijacking about 30 minutes after take-off from New York.

Mr. Perkins said that shortly after the captain's announcement three men and a young woman came down the aisle of the coach compartment and told the passengers that they were Croatian freedom fighters and that they had hijacked the plane to present the case of Croatian freedom to the world.

Two Believed Wearing Explosives

"Two of the men," Mr. Perkin said, "showed us what we thought were explosive devices strapped to their persons. One of them was a real sinister looking dude, a heavy black beard and dark glasses, and he was holding a device in his hands in front of him. The other was fingering a switch device and we could see wires going from the device into his clothing.

"They were so polite is was ridiculous. The girl, who from her speech appeared to be an American, a blond Aryan-looking girl, acted almost like a stewardess walking up and down the aisle talking politely to people and calming them."

Mr. Perkins said that the hijackers answered some questions, told the passengers that they did not intend to harm anyone and said that "their demands were quite simple and should be met by the authorities without any problem."

"There was no apparent system for selecting who was allowed off the hijacked plane and who had to remain," Mr. Perkins said. "They did try to find out if anyone was ill among the passengers and they did take a few people off that way."

Two other released hostages were Isaac Fenster and his wife, Bertie, of 4143 39th Place, Sunnyside, Queens. Mr. Fenster is a furrier. Mrs. Fenster said that the selection of passengers allowed off the plane in Gander was "incredible."

"We told the hijackers," she said, "that we wanted the woman with the two little babies to get off and they agreed and we also said there was an old man who did not speak English and that he should be allowed to leave. They let him go, as well."

Mr. Fenster said that as those passengers allowed off the plane were leaving, the hijackers gave them a cloth bag filled with leaflets. The hijackers, he said, made it plain that they wanted the leaflets scattered over New York, Montreal and Chicago.

George Riebe, who is in the toy business in Chicago, said the hijackers he saw "were carrying bombs wired to them and they had pistols stuck in their belts."

"The question that we have," Mr. Riebe added, "is how these people could possibly have gotten through the security at La Guardia with all of the hardware they were carrying. I understand that they had even more equipment in the back of the plane which I did not see."

...h Lockers ...errorist Bombs

...L PERLMUTTER

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...d hundreds of lockers
...s and bus terminals
... yesterday to see if
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...y the hijackers in a
...Street Station across
...l killed one policeman
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...tions.
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... Authority officers fa-
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... Pennsylvania Station
... Station. The search
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... Denis Blake and Paul
... helping out at the
...n, said of the bomb
...s, "You really cannot
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...the Hijacked Passengers

...ts of persons already
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...tages

W. Pearis
W. Rush
J. Roscoe
S. Redic
J. Scott
R. Seagren
R. Sparkling
R. Telson
S. Wiker
J. Whipple

COCKPIT CREW
Capt. Richard Carey, New York City
F/O Lou Senatore, New York City
F/E Tom Shery, New York City

FLIGHT ATTENDANTS
B. Reaves, New York City
Tom Vandorn, Chicago
Kathy Robinson, Chicago
J. Roncke, Chicago

Released

Mr. and Mrs. J. Aldworth of Chicago.
Mareisa Aracen, Mexico.
Beth Brown, New York City.
Patrick Corley, New York City.
Don Doke, New York City.
Susan Ellerbroeck, Burlington, Iowa.
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fenster, 41-43 39th Place, Sunnyside, Queens.
Mr. R. Fluck and his son, Hanover Park, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Fontinos, Tucson, Ariz.
Dr. A. Gottschak, Camden, Conn.
Mr. J. Gray, Greenwich, Conn.
Mr. J. Ide, Barrington, Ill.
Jones, three persons, Peoria, Ill.
Mr. A. Knopfler, Glencoe, Ill.
Miss L. Mauro, Harrison, N.Y.
D. McAuliffe, Southport, Conn.
Janet McCannon, Burlington, Iowa.
Mr. J. Perkins, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Mr. P. Plumley, Chicago.
Mr. W. G. Rector, Tucson, Ariz.
Mr. R. Riebe, Chicago.
Jeanne Thelwell, New York City.
Jerry Weiss, Wheaton, Ill.
James Williams, Deerfield, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Woo, Anaheim, Calif.
Joseph Zorn, New York City.

...nology of the Hijacking

... chronology of the hi-
...ans World Airlines jet.
...ne cases approximate,
...ght Time.

...riday

...A. Flight 355, a Boeing
... passengers and seven
...s commandeered by a
... over upstate New York
... La Guardia Airport in
...are International Air-

...lands at Mirabel Air-
... Message from hijackers
... New York. Plane is re-

... York City police find
... locker at Grand Central
...e it to deactivation site
... locker are statements
...ng themselves Croatian
... Meanwhile, hijacked
...treal for Gander, New-

...aturday

...mb explodes at Bronx
... killing one police of-
...y injuring three others.
...ed 727 lands in Gander, where more than 30 passengers are released and plane is refueled again. The 727, with the remaining hostages and the hijackers, is joined by a second T.W.A. jet, a Boeing 707, whose more experienced pilot can guide the 727 pilot to Europe.

6:57 A.M.—The 727 lands at Keflavik Air Base in Iceland. Plane is refueled and suitcases containing Croatian propaganda are transferred from the 727 to the 707, which has also landed.

9:15 A.M.—Both planes take off for London, where the hijacked 727 circles in a holding pattern while the accompanying 707 drops the propaganda leaflets on the city. Planes then head for France.

10 A.M.—More propaganda leaflets, given by hijackers to freed passengers, are dropped from a helicopter over Montreal.

12:20 P.M.—Freed passengers arrive in Chicago, their original destination the night before.

12:30 P.M.—Hijacked 727 and accompanying 707 near Paris, where the 707 drops more leaflets over the city before both planes land at Charles de Gaulle Airport about 1 P.M.

The New York Times/Meyer Liebowitz

In subway arcade near Grand Central Station, a police officer looks at lockers that were broken open during Friday night's search for the bomb. The bomb was found in the third locker from the right, top row.

Bomb Killed Demolition Expert After Efforts to Detonate It Failed

Continued From Page 1

arise yesterday, too, over whether the four policemen—Officer Murray, and Deputy Inspector Fritz O. Behr, Sgt. Terrence McTigue and Officer Henry Dworkin—wore protective covering, as they were required to under police regulations.

Initial reports issued by the Police Department indicated that none of them wore any such equipment. But in the interview yesterday, Commissioner Codd, while declining to be specific, said that the men had "taken all proper precautions."

Deputy Inspector Behr, who is 43 years old and has been on the force for 20 years, is the commanding officer of the scientific research unit of the Police Department, which has jurisdiction over the bomb squad. He was reported to be in "stable condition" yesterday at Jacobi Hospital in the Bronx.

"He had some sand in his eyes," said Mrs. Beh, who visited her husband at the hospital, noting that Inspector Behr had just returned to his Long Island home Friday night when he wac called back into the city to supervise the handling of the bomb. The bomb had been planted in a locker in Grand Central Station, reportedly by Croation terrorists who also hijacked Trans World Airline jet Friday.

Like Inspector Behr, Officer Dworkin, 40 years old, was also reported by Jacobi Hospital spokesmen to be in "stable condition" by late yesterday afternoon.

But at 4:15 P.M., Sergeant McTigue was reported to be still under surgery at the institution. A spokesman said that he had suffered "extensive injuries" to his eyes and hands, but he declined to elaborate.

Sergeant McTigue, who is 41 years old and has been in the police force 20 years, is regarded as one of the Police Department's top demolition experts. He has testified on several occasions before Congressional committees in Washington.

During one such hearing, he said: "The bomb is the ultimate weapon of a terrorist. He emphasizes his message of protest to the deadly thunder of a bomb, caring not ho many innocent persons are killed or maimed."

Sergeant McTigue is one of about two dozen or so bomb experts who work out of dingy quarters in a building at 235 East 20th Street in Manhattan. These men are drawn from such fields of expertise and explosives, according to Commissioner Codd.

But Manhattan is not where they transport "live" bombs to. Such devices are taken to the police firing range at Rodman Neck where, amid a bucolic setting of meadows, maples and goldenrods, near an area frenquented by anglers, they are usually set off by electronic devices.

It was there that early yesterday Officer Murray was killed.

Spokesman Says Croation Exiles Battle Tito Regime's 'Terrorism'

By PETER KIHSS

A spokesman for Croatian-Americans seeking independence for their homeland from Yugoslavia said yesterday it was "unfortunate" that terrorist methods were calling attention to their cause, but contended also that "we can't condone the terror of the Communist Government in Yugoslavia" against Croatia.

The spokesman, Peter Radielovic, president of the Croatian Information Service, who is a California printshop operator, disclaimed knowledge of the groups involved in the Friday night airliner hijacking.

The hijackers left statements in the names of "Fighters for a Free Croatia" and "Headquarters of the Croatian National Liberation Forces" in a locker near Grand Central Terminal along with a pressure-cooker bomb that later exploded and killed a New York police officer and wounded three others.

Yugoslav Government officials withheld immediate comment in Washington and New York, but some sources among them said they considered the terrorist groups to stem from the Ustasha movement that set up an independent Croatia during World War II and fought as allies of the Germans and Italians.

U.S. Policy Criticized

The eight-page statement signed by "Fighters for a FreeCroetia,' which was published in the final edition of The New York Times yesterday, criticized the United States as supporting "the coloninations within Yugoslavia,' and said "we shall use as little violence as possible to achieve our demands."

It said the group expected to be described as "terrorists, criminals and murderers" and charged that democratic and Communist governments have justified force against smaller nations with "identical terminologies of Hitler, Mussolini and other Nazi ideologues and theoreticians."

The statement said:

"Croatians have optimistically attempted many times to effect legal changes in the oppressive political climate of Yugoslavia. Stjepan Radich, founder of the Croatian Peasant Party and a confirmed pacifist, was assassinated in the Belgrade Parliament in 1928.

"In the spring of 1971, the Croatian Communist Central Committee, headed by Mike Tripalo and Dr. Savka Dapcevic-Kucar, were, with the full support of Washington and Moscow, purged militarily from power by the Belgrade Government.

"Thousands and thousands of Croatians were imprisoned, without even attempting to calculate the number who emigrated as a result."

The "Declaration of the Headquarters of the Croatian National Liberation Forces" was two-page document in small single-spaced print that is being printed in full in The New York Times today.

This said Croatia had 1,300 years' continuity before being "subjected to the fascist-monarchy dictatorship of the Serbian kings" with creation of Yugoslavia after World War I.

It charged that after World War II, "unparalleled and unprecedented genocide was perpetrated upon the Croatian nation" in the name of "integrationalistic Yugoslavism and gloomy, inhuman internationalism of the Hitler-Stalin caliber."

Speaking for the Croatian Information Service which he said started two and a half years ago, Mr. Radielovic said its efforts for independence involved publications of magazines, booklets and appeals to the United Nations.

Up to Two Million in U.S.

Mr. Radielovic said historians estimated the number of people of Croatian ancestry in the United States at nearly two million. "At least 95 percent are for independence from Yugoslavia," he added.

Other estimates were as low as 500,000 residents of Croatian background, and as high as the contention of the Fighters for a Free Croatia that there were three million with "a moral right to demand a radical change in the American policies regarding occupied Croatia."

At the Roman Catholic Church of St. Cyril and Methodius and St. Raphael, at 502 West 41st Street, a center for Croatians, a priest estimated there were 60,000 people of Croatian extraction in the New York metropolitan area.

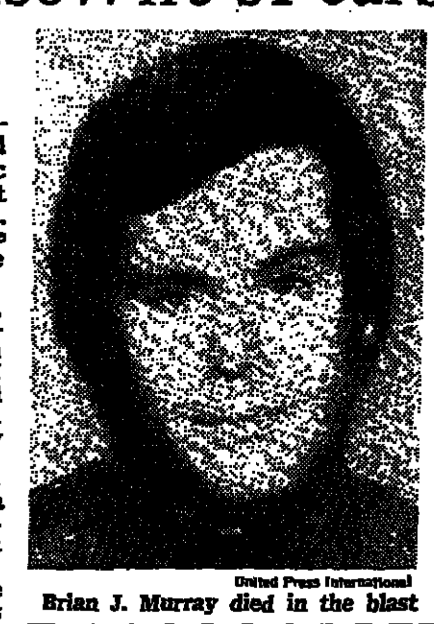
The 1970 census reported that all residents of New York State who were of Yugoslav stock—including Serbs and Slovenes as well as Croats—totaled 26,077.

Mr. Radielovic said major concentrations of Croatians were in industrial areas in Pennsylvania and the Middle West, with others in California engaged in agriculture and fishing. He said he was 46 years old and added, "I escaped from the terror in 1954' 'to come to the United States.

Some Federal sources asserted that large numbers of followers of Ante Pavelic, who headed the World War II Independent State of Croatia, had come to the United States since the war.

Slain Officer's Disclaimer Intended to Ease Wife's Fears

By ROY R. SILVER
Special to The New York Times



United Press International

Brian J. Murray *died in the blast*

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L.I., Sept. 11—Whenever Kathleen Murray accompanied her husband, Brian, to the annual picnic of the New York City Police Department and saw a woman without a husband, she always thought: "Here are the widows of this year. I wonder who the widows of the next year will be?"

Early this morning, the 28-year-old, slightly built mother of two small children, was told that her husband had been killed while dismantling a bomb that had been placed in a locker in Grand Central Station by Croatians who hijacked a Trans World Airlines jey and she knew she was one of the widows of this year.

"I'm angry," said the red-headed woman as she sat heavily sedated on a sunlit patio with friends behind the couple's modest white and black house at 20 Tarence Street.

"It was useless," she added quietly. "He died for nothing. If it was for his country....If it was for a purpose..."

"He always told me, 'Don't worry. I never take any chances," sher went on."I have a wife and two children to take care of.'"

But, according to relatives, friends and neighbors who knew the slain police officer, who had spent five of his six years on the police force as a member of the bomb squad, Officer Murray was one of the first to take on a dangerous task in his work.

The Brooklyn-born police officer, who moved to this quiet neighborhood on a tree-lined street to provide a better life for his wife and two children, Keith, 4, and Christopher, 2, was described as a "gung ho cop" who had participated in the dismantling of many explosive devices.

"He loved being a cop," his wife said, "but he didn't like the way the city treated him. He had been promised his detective shield two years ago and he still didn't get it.'

When Mrs. Murray heard last night about the bomb she said: "I worried for a while because I knew he was on duty, but when I knew he was at Rodman's Neck, I didn't call him."

A Feling of Apprehension

Mrs. Murray finally went to sleep at midnight, still feeling apprehensive as she always did when her husband was on duty.

"About 4 A.M. the doorbell rang," Mrs. Murray related, "there was a captain and several police officers and a chaplain. I thought he had had an accident. I never thought he was dead—I never thought that."

"How hurt is he?" I asked. "The chaplain's words were, 'we lost him.'"

Ironically, Officer Murray, who celebrated his 27th birthday at a family gathering last month and completed six years on the force on Sept. 8, was scheduled to be transferred soon to a less hazardous job in the department.

After joining the force, he was assigned to Harlem. But because of his training in the Air Force as a bomb disposal expert, he transferred to the bomb squad. His wife's constant fears, however, led him to make the decision to find a safer job in the department.

"When Brian asked the lieutenant for a transfer, the lieutenant said: 'I don't want to lose a man. Please stay another week,'" Mrs. Murray said bitterly. "Brian said, 'please don't stand in my way.'"

Sitting in a chair and wearing a pink blouse and blue jeans, Mrs. Murray was dry-eyed as she spoke of the devotion of her husband to his family. Across the street, the two children appeared to be playing happily.

Eileen Compitiello of Northport, L.I., one of the dead oofficer's three sisters, cried momentarily in the arms of a neighbor. She then said as she watched Keith: "He knows his daddy is in heaven, that's all he knows. He doesn't seem to be affected too much at this point. He's young."

An Ulselfish Friend

John Easterman and his wife, Helene, close friends of the patrolman, decribed him as "a guy who would do anything for you any day without expecting anything in return."

"He devoted all his life to making his kids and wife comfortable," Mr. Easterman said. "He was a very devoted man and loved his children very much. I was going to see his new pop-up trailer, which he was very proud of. He took the whole family away in it over the Labor Day Weekend."

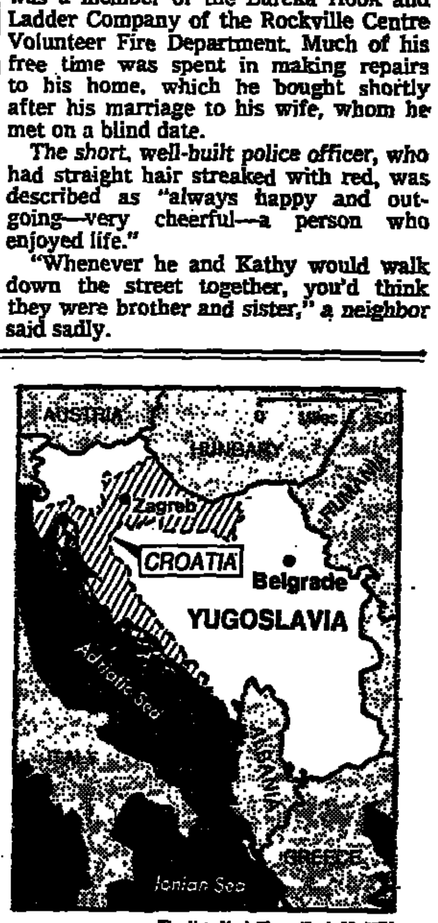
In the last few years, Officer Murray was a member of the Eureka Hook and Ladder Company of the Rockville Centre Volunteer Fire Department. Much of his free time was spent in making repairs to his home, which he bought shortly after his marriage to his wife, whom he met on a blind date.

The short, well-built police officer, who had straight hair streaked with red, was described as "always happy and outgoing—very cheerful—a person who enjoyed life."

"Whenever he and Kathy would walk down the street together, you'd think they were brother and sister," a neighbor said sadly.

CROATIANS WAGING A CLANDESTINE WAR

Continued From Page 1



The New York Times/Sept. 12, 1976

unsolved, of the Yugoslav consul general in Frankfurt on March 7.

Among the losses of the Serbian royalists, known since early in World War II as the Chetniks, were Uros Milicevic and Mijobrac Boskovic, whose bodies were found in a house in Brussels one month ago. Mr. Milicevic had been a friend of Stefan Markovitch, the bodyguard of Alain Delon, the French actor. Mr. Milicevic was the last person to see Mr. Markovitch before the latter was mysteriously slain in 1968.

For their part, Croatian groups in Western Europe alone charge that during the last year seven of their number have been murdered by Belgrade's secret agents, and there is an oppressive feeling of fear among all emigrant Yugoslavs these days.

Millions of Yugoslavs Abroad

Millions of people of Yugoslav origin live in Western Europe, North and South America and Australia, and political terrorism seems to thrive in their communities. The most spectacular international feat of Croatian terrorists, until yesterday's hijacking, began in Stockholm in 1971 with the assassination of Yugoslavia's Ambassador to Sweden.

The culprits were captured, but other Croatian separatists hjacked an airliner and threatened to destroy it unless the Swedish Government released the killers and gave safe conduct to the entire group. Sweden capitulated, and the group was flown to Madrid and accorded virtual political asylum.

Later, the Coatian terrorists left Spain and resettled in Paraguay, known for its friendship toward extreme anti-Communists. Last June, one of the killers, Jozo Damjanovic, attempted another strike at the Belgrade Government by killing a man he believed to be the Yugoslav Ambassador to Paraguay. Instead, he killed Carlos Abdala, the Uruguayan Ambassador.

Yugoslavia protests constantly to the governments of countries where Yugoslav diplomats and other officials are attacked, and Yugoslavia again protested to the United States today.

Belgrade contends that despite frequent attempts on the lives of its diplomats and other forms of terrorism directed against its properties abroad, the police in general—and the American police in particular—fail to arrest anyone.

Yugoslavia came into existence in 1918, a fusion of the former Kingdoms of Serbia and Montenegro with various former provinces of the defunct Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Serbs Dominant Nationality

From the start, the Serbs were the dominant nationality in the melting pot, a fact that embittered some of the other citizens of the new state, notably the Croats. Ethnically, Serbs and Croats are of more or less the same Slavic stock and speak virtually identical languages. But Serbia, long an independent nation, mainly practiced the Eastern Orthodox faith, similar to the Orthodox faith of Russia.

The 6.5 million inhabitants of the former Austrian province called Croatia-Slavonia continued to feel some kinship with Germanic tradition, even after they had become part of a Slavic state. And they remained staunch Roman Catholics. In 1941, the German Army overran and occupied Yugoslavia. The Germans quickly blanketed defiant Serbia with concentration camps and carried out innumera-ble massacres.

In Croatia, however, they found an enthusiastic ally in the person of Ante Pavelic, the leader of the Ustasha, a political-military party modeled on Nazi lines and often working with the SS, the repressive Nazi organization.

Mr.Pavelic ruled the Independent State of Croatia as a satrapy of the Germans until the end of the war. By American estimates, his regime alone killed more than 100,000 Serbs living in Croatia when he was given power.

The Croatian pogroms against the Serbs were answered with reprisals outside Croatia. In Bosnia-Herzogovina in particular, Croats and Moslems were slain in large numbers by avenging Serbs, especially the Chetniks, whenever pretexts could be found.

At the end of World War II, Marshal Tito's Communist Partisans had defeated their Yugoslav enemies and had come to power.

Tito Used Serbian Power Base

A Croat by birth, President Tito nevertheless used a Serbian power base to reunify the country. He was equally ruthless toward both the remnants of the Croatian Ustasha movement and the Serbian Chetniks.

Today, the believers in Croatian nationalism or separatism include Ustasha Nazi sympathizers, but also moderates and even leftists who object to authoritarian rule by Belgrade. Some believe in terrorism but many more do not.

Belgrade has simplified matters for propaganda apurposes by labeling all its Croatian opponents as Ustashe, a name of general opprobrium among the overwhelming majority of Yugoslav patriots.

But underlying the political differences among Yugoslavs is the memory of the ghastly terror that prevailed in this country during World War II, and with it a lingering lust for vengeance.

"Let us us pray we can stay together as a nation until the last Yugoslav who can remember World War II is dead," one said. "Only then will the dead have fully buried the dead and will Yugoslavia be at peace with itself."

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Gov. Salmon of Vermont Is Facing Close Race for Senate Nomination

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON
Special to The New York Times

BURLINGTON, VT., Sept. 11—If Gov. Thomas P. Salmon had wanted to leave the State House two years ago, Vermonters agree that he, not Senator Patrick J. Leahy, would almost certainly have become the state's first Democrat in the United States Senate. Mr. Salmon stuck instead with state government in a period of severe economic distress, and he is paying the price this year—for courage, his friends say, or, as others see it, for a stolid lack of initiative.

In what looks like the closest of three Senate primaries in New England next Tuesday, Mr. Salmon is the cautious favorite to challenge Senator Robert T. Stafford, the Republican incumbent, in November. Yet the Governor is clearly on the defensive against Scott Skinner, a rich, 34-year-old public interest lawyer, manager of the Ralph Nader franchise here, who has run what Mr. Salmon concedes is a "perfect" organizing campaign and has redefined the issues in the process.

In and out of Vermont, the 44-year-old Mr. Salmon has enjoyed the reputation of a conservationist and firm enforcer of Vermont's limited-growth laws. But Mr. Skinner has raised the ante with environmentalists with a proposed national moratorium on nuclear development; Mr. Salmon refuses to match him.

It used to be that New England liberals all agreed on developing the Dickey-Lincoln dam in Maine as a public source of hydroelectric power for the region. Mr. Salmon still advocates the dam, but Mr. Skinner strikes another theme. "I don't believe we should lose forever the last great wilderness area in New England," he said of the 100,000 acres of Maine woods that the Dickey-Lincoln dam would flood, "just to run air-conditioners in Boston."

Governor Salmon argued that calling for a one-penny sales tax increase last year was the progressive alternative to slashing programs in a recession. Mr. Skinner makes points with traditional Democrats, however, who saw the sales tax as inherently regressive and who helped defeat it.

There are no disinterested polls on the Salmon-Skinner race, but the surest evidence of Governor Salmon's nervousness —and of the fickleness of politics hereabouts—is that the Governor, who was re-elected by a landslide in 1974, now advertises the fact that he is not very likeable. Radio commercials narrate things that annoy voters about Tom Salmon—his sleepy expression and his Boston clothes, for examples. "I still don't like him," one Salmon commercial states, "but we sure need him."

In four New England states—Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island—the skirmishing for political control will be somewhat more spirited on primary day next Tuesday than on election day in November. Particularly among Democrats, the intraparty family fights have become more commonplace and often more significant than the exceptional rivalries between party nominees.

The closest thing to a general rule for Tuesday is:Incumbents beware. Not every Goliath faces a David, as Governor Salmon seems to in Mr. Skinner, but there have been slingshots at every bigshot in the anti-royalist primary season here.

Representative Thomas P. O'Neill of Cambridge, Mass., deferred to in Washington as the presumed next Speaker of the House, has hal police escorts in Boston to keep antibusing hecklers at a distance. Senator Edward M. Kennedy, running against two anti-busing Democrats, has steered clear of Boston altogether.

Gov. Philip W. Noel of Rhode Island, trying for the United States Senate, is hobbled by six Democratic primary opponents, including an antipolitical Cadillac dealer who is spending $500,000 to project a new name into politicss.

Representative James A. Burke of Milton, Mass., the second-ranking Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee, has dismissed his 30-year-old challenger, Patrick Henry McCarthy, as an uppity school boy in need of a "spanking." But in the process Mr. Burke has made old friends wonder if he is superannuated at the age of 66. Mr. McCarthy's youthful but moderately conservative race against Mr. Burke—"New Blood, Old Values" is the McCarthy slogan—appears to be the best bet for an upset in the region.

On the Republican side, in New Hampshire, the archconservative Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. faces an unusually civil but nonetheless threatening contest with the more moderate Republican establishment before he can seek a third term against a reconditioned and aggressive Democratic party in the fall.

In all, three Senate seats, three governorships, and as many as eight seats in the House of Representatives are at issue in voting Tuesday in the four states:

Vermont:There may be more local passion in the fight to succeed Governor Salmon than over his promotion to the Senate. State Treasurer Stella Hackel of Rutland is thought to lead the Democratic field, but her taunts against welfare mothers (whom she likens to "young heiresses with a $100,000 trust fund") and her softness on industrial pollution would likely trigger liberal Democratic defections to the Republican favorite, Richard Snelling of Shelburne. Former Gov. Philip Hoff, still an influential voice among Democrats, announced Mrs. Hackel yesterday as a "reactionary." Dividing the liberal votes against her on Tuesday are Lieut. Gov. Brian Burns and State Senator Robert O'Brien of Orange.

Former Lieut. Gov. John Burgess is running for the Democratic nomination to oppose Vermont's Republican representative-at-large, James Jeffords.

New Hampshire: For the first time ever, Democrats will field more candidates than Republicans for nomination to the state legislature—a "full-count" in nearly all 400 districts in the country's most crowdedstate assembly. Democrats also like to think that in Hillsborough County Prosecutor James Connor they have located a modern, moderate, Manchester candidate for governor of the sort who can cut Mr. Thomson's ethnic support in the state's largest city. Mr. Connor is challenged, however, by two Democrats who ran and lost for the gubernatorial nomination in 1974: Harry Spanos, a liberal former state senator from Newport; and Hugh Gallen, an automobile dealer from Littleton. Mr. Connor has matched Governor Thomson's pledge to veto a sales or income tax bill if either ever got as far as his desk.

Mr. Thomson, meanwhile, must win the Republican primary Tuesday against 61-year-old Gerald Zeiller of Hanover, a soft-spoken party professional. Mr. Zeiller was once a staff man to the late Senator Styles Bridges and to former Senator Norris Cotton, and is thus the leader this year of the "old conservatives", who are sometimes known as liberal Republicans in the Granite State.

Rhode Island:Governor Noel's difficulties in winning the Senate nomination to succeed the retiring John O. Pastore, like the troubles of his close friend Governor Salmon, are testimony to the frailty of executive power in economic hard ties.

Mr. Noel, who won re-election with 78 percent of the statewide vote two years ago, is favored to win the Democratic race against, among others, John P. Hawkins, the State Senate majority leader; Richard Lorber, the auto dealer advertising a "chance for hope" against the politicians; and Phil Goulding, a one-time aide to Rhode Island's other Democratic senator, Claiborne Pell. At best, however, Mr. Noel will carry some Democratic bruises into the November election against the Republican hope, former Governor and former Navy Secretary John Chafee.

Associated Press

At the White House, President Ford hands a pen to Representative Ken Hechler, West Virginia Democrat, after signing bill that will save headwaters of the New River in North Carolina from being flooded by a dam.

Ford Says A... Won't Be E... As Campa...

WASHINGTON, Sept. ... dent Ford said today tha... all" trying to exploit the... his campaign against Jim...

"My position on this... and vital issue has been... have not brought it up... impromptu session with... after winning the tacit ... Catholic leaders by advo... tutional amendment to ... strict abortions.

"It's a position the Am... interested in, and his (Ca... mine ought to be set for... Mr. Ford said. "I've don... he will."

Mr. Ford also took ... Democratic opponent's ... to respond to Mr. Carter... President is hiding ... House rather than ... the public.

"A few weeks ago he ... that I was campaigning ... spending enough time ... business." Mr. Ford said ... spending virtually 100% ... time on being President ... cal of the fact that I'm ... ing.

"As I said before, I d... are inconsistent here, a... in many cases. I repeat ... many times — the Pres... President and get the ... tick if and when he can."

Leaders of the Republ... left the White House gi... to Mr. Ford.

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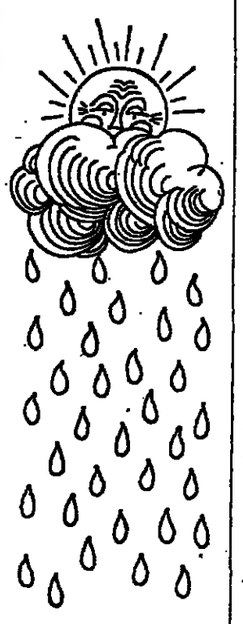

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Weekend FRIDAY IN The New York Times

...up Poll Finds New Evidence of Pervasive Religious Character of U.S., With Only India More Committed

By KENNETH BRIGGS

...a Presidential campaign in ...my Carter's "born again" faith ...l raise curiosity about the na...rall religious character, some ...nce from the Gallup poll indi... the United States is as perva...gious as it was a quarter cen...

...y of 60 non-Communist nations ...hat the United States professes ...level of religious commitment ...other major industrialized soci...inks only behind India among ...es studied.

...d to Europe, which spawned most of this nation's denominations, the gap is particulary striking. While 56 percent of the Americans surveyed said that their religious beliefs were "very important" for example, only 27 percent of Western Europeans said the same.

Likewise, while 94 percent of Americans said that they believed in "God or a universal spirit," 78 percent of Western Europeans made that affirmation.

Belief in Life After Death

Asked if they believed in life after death, 69 percent of the American respondents said they did, a percentage point higher than a similar Gallup survey of Americans in 1948. Among Europeans, the same answer was provided by a high of 48 percent among Italians to a low of 33 percent among West Germans.

The figures attest both to the continuing central role of religion in American life and to the decline of faith in Europe.

In recent years, various explanations have been put forward to account for the American phenomenon. Among those most often cited are the voluntary character of this nation's religious activity as opposed to the widespread system of state-supportd churches in Europe and the underlying sense of gratitude among Americans for a prosperou, democratic way of life.

In addition to holding allegiance to particular religious traditions, Americans are also said to hold what is sometimes called a "civil religion". In common, Though the term is amorphous, it is generally described as faith in God and the purposes of the nation. The concept and the practice of civil religion—manifest in such ways as references to God on the dollar bill and the chaplain's prayer at the opening of legislative sessions—are attacked as idolatry by some and viewed as highly legitimate by others.

Church historians point out that the ability to form religious associations freely, particularly after the established churches of the Colonial period were abolished, has provided an enormous incentive. Under this practice, government was supposed to keep its distance, neither to coerce nor to guarantee a group's financial existence.

Under this provision, an extraordinary number and variety of religious groups has sprung up, each with the necessity of building voluntary loyalties.

The new Gallup Poll reports that "nearly all people" questioned said they belonged to a church of a faith.

An apparent disparity has developed in the last few years between private profession of faith and participation in organized religion. Most major denominations have suffered membership losses in recent years, particularly among the young. Although the sharp decline appears to have ended among most of these churches, the losses have been significant.

But there appears to be little support for those who a decade ago, were predicting the demise of American spirituality under the weight of secularism. Since the "God is Dead" movement and the radical turning away from religion by students of the 1960's, the nation has experienced a wave of evangelical activity which has included succeeding generations of youth.

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Dole, Stumping in Texas, Avoids Fight for Control of State G.O.P.

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND
Special to The New York Times

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 11—Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, went before the sharply divided delegates to the Republican state convention here today and determinedly avoided becoming embroiled in the bitter intraparty struggle.

Without mentioning the battle for control of the state party machinery between those who supported the unsuccessful efforts of Ronald Reagan, the former Governor of California, to wrest the nomination from President Ford and those who remained lyal to the incumbent, Mr. Dole concentrated on trying to convince the more than 1,600 delegates that, whatever their personal differences, they could not afford a Democratic victory in November.

'Carter's Platform' Scored

As he has elsewhere on his visit to this heavily Democratic state, which the 53-year-old Kansan believes the Republicans "must win" in November, Mr. Dole proclaimed to the cheers of his partisan audience that victory by Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, could lead to runaway inflation as the result of spending programs pledged in that party's platform.

"The Democrat platform—Carter's handwritten platform, by the way—calls for spending programs that, at a conservative estimate, would cost the taxpayers in excess of $100 billion in addition to the existing deficit which a free-spending Democrat Congress has already provided for us," Mr. Dole said.

Contending that Mr. Ford "with patience and wisdom and the veto power" has cut the rate of inflation in half in two years, the Senator accused Mr. Carter of "buying the votes of those who are looking for giveaway programs."

"But he's buying it with your money, with your spending power," Mr. Dole continued, "and, of course, it hits the poor, the orking man and woman, those on fixed incomes the hardest."

He added that 'if you're going to spend $100 billion, you have to take in $100 billion, and the way you do that is by increasing taxes."

Later, the Senator stressed—as he always does in the South—on the liberalism of Mr. Carter's running mate, Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota.

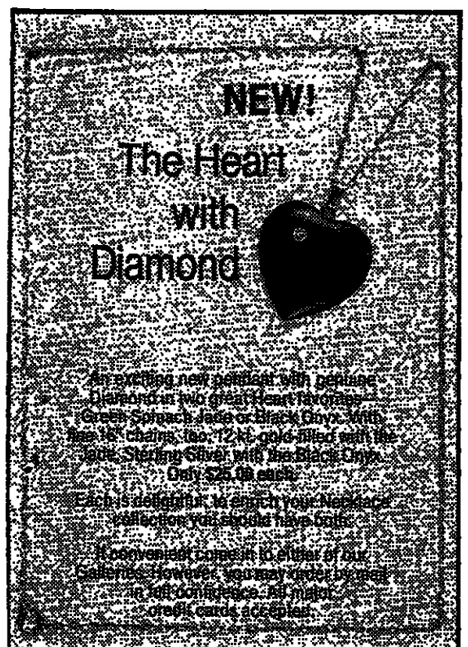
Recalling that Mr. Carter has said his views are "compatible" with those of Senator Mondale, Mr. Dole cautioned his listeners about the Democratic Presidential nominee:

"Don't you believe for one moment that he's a conservative. He doesn't have a conservative thought in his body."

Senator Dole predicted to the assembled Texans that they would not "see much of Senator Mondale in the Southwest."

Calls Mondale 'Mr. Busing'

"They won't bring 'Mr. Busing' to the South," he said. "They won't bring the man who wanted to increase this year's deficit by $9 billion to the South. They won't bring the man who consistently votes to slash the defense budget to the South."



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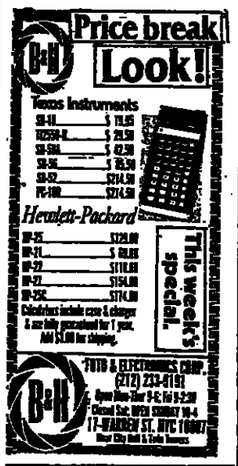

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ale, Campaigning in Jersey, Urges Political Leaders to Resolve Differences and Unite Behind Carter

ONALD SULLIVAN
ial to The New York Times

, N.J., Sept. 11 — Senator dale, the Democratic Vice-minee, appealed to New Democratic party leaders resolve their differences hind Jimmy Carter, the ntial candidate.

t a breakfast meeting of rats in the state, Senator renewed his attack on and Republican Adminis-. "He and the Republicans oused up the economy to le extent," Mr. Mondale said, adding that this had "led to frustration and despair among Americans."

Later, the Minnesota Democrat went to Hackensack where he took part in a Bicentennial parade. The 2,500 participants marched a mile down Main Street to the Bergen County Courthouse.

There, Senator Mondale, who rode in an open convertible with United States Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. and Representative Andrew Maguire, kept up his attack on the Republicans, charging that they had "ruined a decent American dream" by destroying jobs and forcing workers onto unemployment rolls.

While the swing into Bergen County was considered a success, it was the breakfast meeting earlier that preoccupied the political calculations of Senator Mondale and Democratic leaders in the state.

A political split involving Mr. Carter and New Jersey's three top Democrats—Senator Williams, Governor Byrne and State Senator James P. Dugan, the Democratic state chairman—was reportedly jeopardizing Mr. Carter's chances of carrying the state.

Although Mr. Byrne was an early supporter of Mr. Carter, Senator Williams and Senator Dugan led the party's uncommitted forces against Mr. Carter in the hotly contested party primary in June.

While both leaders succeeded in delivering the New Jersey delegation at the national convention to Mr. Carter, both have since expressed displeasure with the campaign he intends to wage in the state. Senator Dugan, in particular, has opposed Mr. Carter's national strategy of sending in outside experts to organize individual states.

'A Very Good Feeling'

Senator Mondale said later today that he had received assurances from the leaders that any differences among them would be submerged, at least for the campaign, and that the party would unite behind Mr. Carter.

"I have a very good feeling from what they told me," Mr. Mondale said. "The party is more unified than I can ever remember. The task now is to keep it unified, to harness it, make it work. If we do, we will win handsomely."

Last week, Mr. Carter intervened in the dispute, calling Mr. Dugan personally on the telephone and reportedly making it clear to him that he would not put up with any feuding at a time when he needed a united effort behind his candidacy in New Jersey.

So today was almost an exercise in political theater, with the party's top brass assembled around a long breakfast table at the Holiday Inn here to express their solidarity publicly.

Senator Mondale thanked Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr. for taking himself out of the Vice-Presidential consideration and told him that he would get the limousine that went with the office as a consolation prize if the Democrats won the election.

"Oh, gee, thanks," Mr. Rodino replied.

Senator Mondale then exchanged pleasantries and praise with other leaders and introduced his daughter, Eleanor, who was campaigning with him for the first time.

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CARTER IS PLEASED BY CAMPAIGN SO FAR

Says He Emphasized Conservative Themes in First Week to Restore 'Accurate Image of Himself

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga., Sept. 11—Jimmy Carter says he emphasized relatively conservative themes during his first week of Presidential campaigning to restore what he thinks is the more "accurate" image he enjoyed in the spring before selecting a liberal running mate and before Republicans branded him an "ultra liberal."

The Democratic Presidential candidate, in an airplane news conference last night, said he felt he had made a good start in the campaign, but that he would probably be more "reticent" in the future about responding to criticism made by President Ford and other Republican spokesmen.

Mr. Carter said he thought "it might have been" a mistake in political tactics to become involved in a long-distance colloquy with President Ford over the question of whether Clarence M. Kelley, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, should be discharged because it had "sidetracked" Mr. Carter's campaign for 2 4to 36 hours and diverted the attention of journalists from other issues Mr. Carter wished to stress. He still feels, however, that Mr. Kelley should be dismissed for alleged improprieties.

In Genial Mood

Mr. Carter seemed to be in a genial and pleased mood, and looking forward to a weekend at his south Georgia home.

Asked to say what the main issues would be in the first television debate with President Ford on Sept. 23, Mr. Carter said he saw them as "proper management of government, including waste, and maladministration of the Medicaid program." He continued, " I think housing problems are the next ones to break into the national consciousness; the problems with inflation; unemployment; unbalanced budgets; lack of cooperation with Congress; lack of leadership, and projecting what our nation ought to be over the next four-year period."

When he was asked if he had "deliberately" been emphasizing more conservative themes, such as control of inflation and of government spending, Mr. Carter said, "Yes, I think so."

He went on to say the positions he took during the first week of campaigning "are compatible with my positions during the primary campaign."

Mr. Carter said that during the primaries, when most of his opponents were pronounced liberals, "I was sometimes stigmatized by being called the conservative candidate in the Democratic Party." But after he won the nomination, chose Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota as his Vice-Presidential running mate, and after orators at the Republican National Convention portrayed him as a "spend-thrift, irresponsible ultraliberal," he thought it best to "re-emphasize my basic themes," including balanced budgets and the strengthening of local government, Mr. Carter said.

'Basic Commitment'

"I thought," he added, "it was time to reassert my basic commitment."

Mr. Carter began the session with journalists who accompany him on his travels with a discussion of the week as he saw it. The aircraft had just landed at Albany, Ga., 35 miles from his home, and was parked on the airport ramp.

He noted that he spent much of his first week moving through white ethnic neighborhoods, Polish-American and others, because he particularly "wanted to tie myself to them." He was not weak, but rather, strong with such groups, many of whom are Roman Catholics, Mr. Carter indicated.

The militant anti-abortion demonstrators who heckled and even booed him at one point had "been a problem" all week, he said. However, he would try to "welcome" them and let them use his rallies as a means to show their feelings. "I hope," he said, "I can retain my equanimity... be friendly towards them and not arouse additional animosity."

He said that former Democratic Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, who will run as an independent candidate for President in as many states as he can meet legal qualifications required to get on the ballot, appeared to have the support of about 8 to 9 percent of the public in California and was also strong in New York. But Mr. Carter said that he did not intend to conduct his own campaign with Mr. McCarthy "as a major opponent" and would have to let Mr. McCarthy get what votes he could "by default." Mr. Carter, however, indicated that he felt the former Senator was a minor threat in most areas of the country.

DEFENDANT PLEADS GUILTY IN MAINE BOMBING CASE

Special to The New York Times

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10—Joseph A. Aceto of Portland pleaded guilty in the United States District Court here today to three charges of transporting explosive devices in connection with recent bombings in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Mr. Aceto, 23 years old, was charged with being one of four involved in the bombing of a National Guard truck in Dorchester, Mass.; an airliner at Boston's Logan International Airport; the Essex County Courthouse in Newburyport, Mass., and the post office in Seabrook, N.H.

He was also charged with having a role in an abortive attempt July 3 to bomb A. & P. headquarters in Boston, and the Polaroid Corporation building in Cambridge, Mass.

District Court Judge Edward T. Gignoux accepted the plea. United States Attorney Peter Mills recommended to the judge that Mr. Aceto be given a sentence of five years in jail, the sentence to be served "outside of New England."

The sentence is contingent on Mr. Aceto's appearance in court next week as a witness against an accused fellow bomber, Everett C. Carlson, 38, also of Portland. Two other defendants, Richard Picariello and Edward Gullion, are at large.

The police said they had found more than 100 pounds of dynamite in the Portland apartments of Mr. Aceto and Mr. Picariello.

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And wait till you see these **new colors**. Twenty-one mouth-watering tones including new reds (very important this fashion season) like **Really Red** and Firebird Red and Enamel Red. And new browns (also must-haves) like Burnt Brandy and Chestnut. And, of course, collections of peaches and pinks and corals and so on.

You'll choose from either creams or frosteds, both long lasting. Each pretty tube is 4.25.

But Moisture-Silk Lipcolor is just the first revelation from the completely new **Secret Cult** of Frances Denney. Come get in on all the beauty secrets, at Altman's, the store that keeps you **posted** on all the fashion news that's fun to print.

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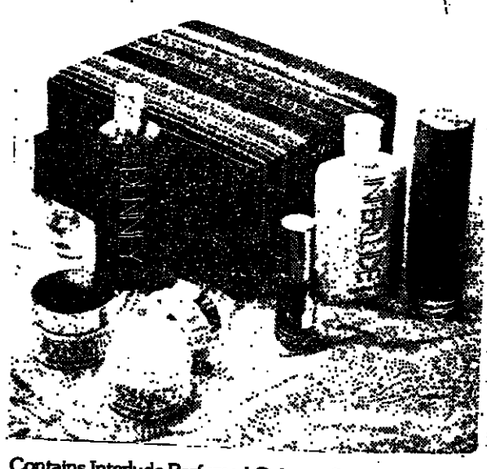

Contains Interlude Perfumed Cologne Spray (2 oz.), Interlude Purse Cologne Spray (.33 oz.), Body Lotion (4 oz.), Dry Skin Cleansing Cream (½ oz.), Multi-Layer Moisturizer (½ oz.), Formula A.B.C. Normalizing Lotion (4 oz.).

B Altman & Co

Cosmetics, main floor,
Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhasset, N.Y.,
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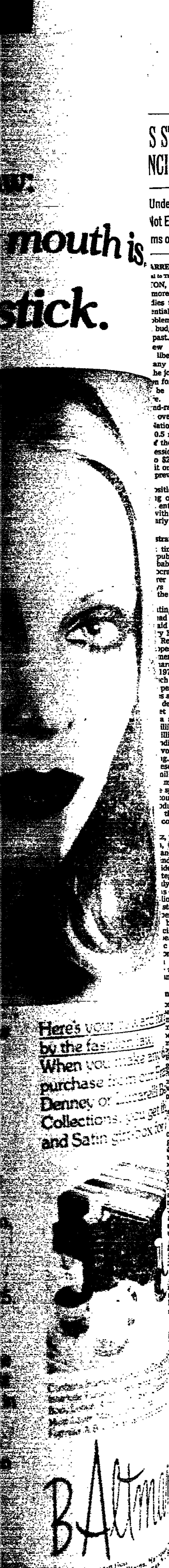
ABRAHAM & STRAUS
Sale! Imported LUXURY HOUSEHOLDS
35% to 50% off
EXCLUSIVE AT A&S
famed PANELS...35
FABULOUS EUROPEAN PANEL CLOTHS



S STILL FACE NCING TROUBLE

Under New Campaign Not Ending Traditional ms of Fund-Raising

ARREN WEAVER Jr.
al to The New York Times

TON, Sept. 11—When Con- more than $40 million in lies to underwrite the cost ential election this fall, the oblems of party fund-raisers budget experts looked like past.

ew campaign law, much liberally interpreted, now any exceptions and special he job of financing the 1976 n for the two major parties be nearly as complicated e.

nd-raising, while strictly over. The Democratic and National Committees can 0.5 million each and spend f their respective Presiden- essional candidates. Donors o $20,000 each, instead of it on gifts to political com- prevailed during the pri-

osition of a new $25 million ng on each national ticket entirely new set of politi- vith which campaign man- arly Republicans, are unfa-

stration' for G.O.P.

time in modern political publican Presidential can- bably not be able to out- ocratic candidate, and Roy rer of the President Ford ys he anticipates "some the next two months as a

ting with only a third of ad available for the 1972 aid in an interview. "It's y hard to make our cam- Republican campaigns of ppearance is vital to build- nentum."

ard M. Nixon spent about 1972, and President Ford ch as $29.5 million avail- permissible spending by s at all levels.

described a Republican et that will allocate $10 a advertising, principally illion to the headquarters illion to field operations, ndidate travel and $1 mil- vocate travel and to re- g.

eserve of about $5 million nillion ceiling, which con- million subsidy and na- e spending of $3.2 million, county and Congressional oduce up to $4.5 million the national campaign, committees can spend

z, treasurer of the Jimmy , is much more reticent andidate's money will be nding that the figures ident Ford more about tegy than Mr. Mr. Lip- dy say that the Carter s expected to range from lion. A Carter organizer state chairmen last week perations budget was $3 basis of these figures, cisions in the Ford and ear roughly similar.

c candidate has instruct- ommittee to earmark the it raises for its voter and then to invest $3.2 nt specified by the law,

ng for Congress

ommittee can also invest arty Senate candidates n House candidates —if much money in the first ocrats say they cannot num figures; the Repub- opeful.

Republican fund-raising group of more than 20 President" dinners held Oct. 7 and linked by vision. Dinner-goers will or tickets, and the party from$7 to $8 million. c National Committee direct mail appeal, but been promising. Party onally canvassing past g to the political action lished by unions and d-raising concerts are n.

y Supreme Court ruling, y tickets may benefit political spending on ng as it is spontaneous ncoordinated with their

arter camps take some- sitions on this possible es said that the Repub- independent spending hibited from encourag- ing we can do is advise upreme Court decision. overt encouragement." emorandum goes some- ntaining that "the dan- dependent expenditures he policy of the Carter- is actively to discour-

individual decides he million for Carter in Texas," the memoran- hat million will be r $21.8 million if there between him and our even if we merely sug- ld be a good idea to cannot risk the possi- ct, someone else will lget."

Sticker Money

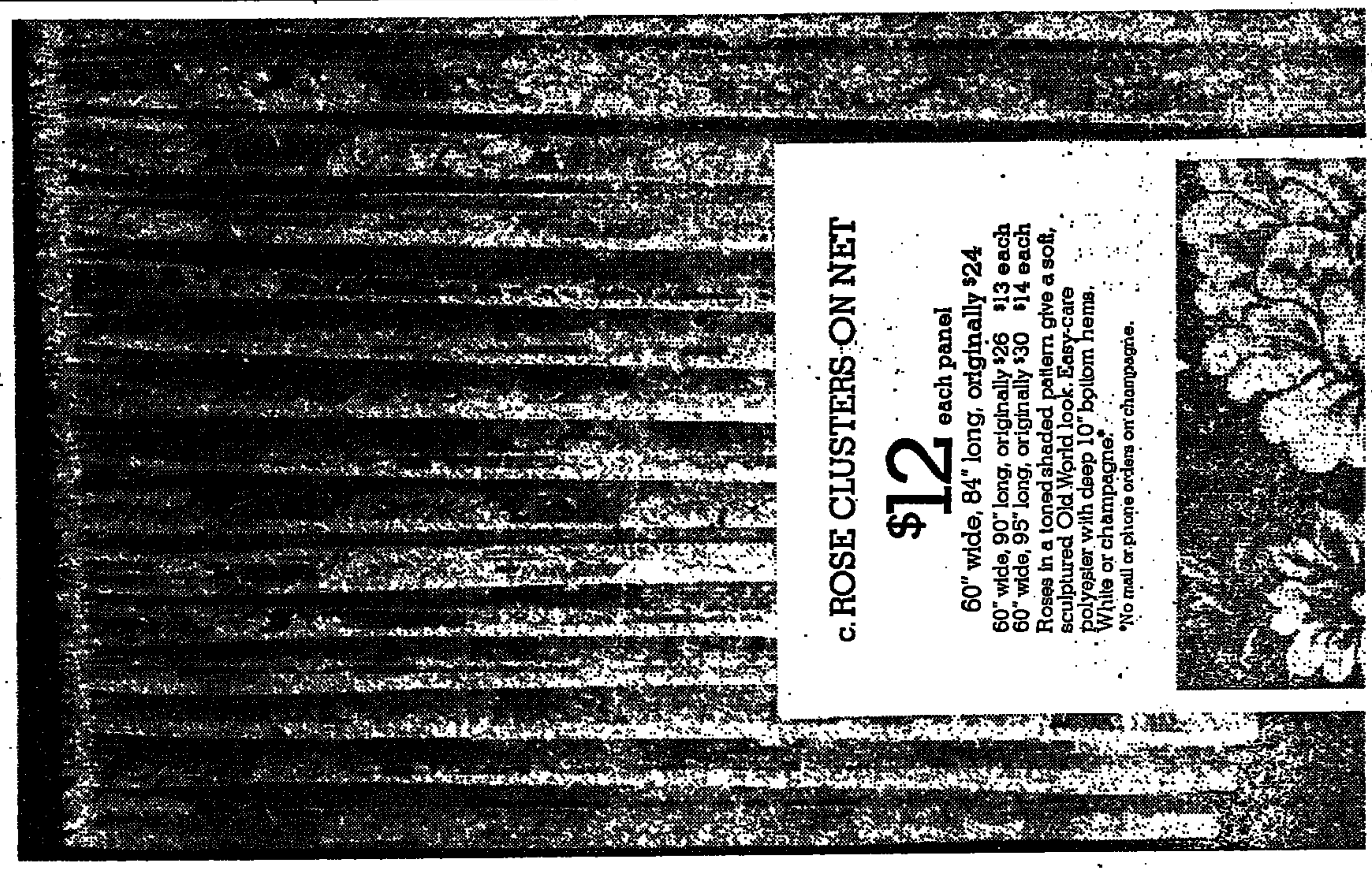
expect the $1,000 ty committees at the low to go principally r stickers and similar

nt part of the same n ruling that made the ee available, according the decision that local k up the full cost of that promote the na- with other candidates.

ABRAHAM & STRAUS

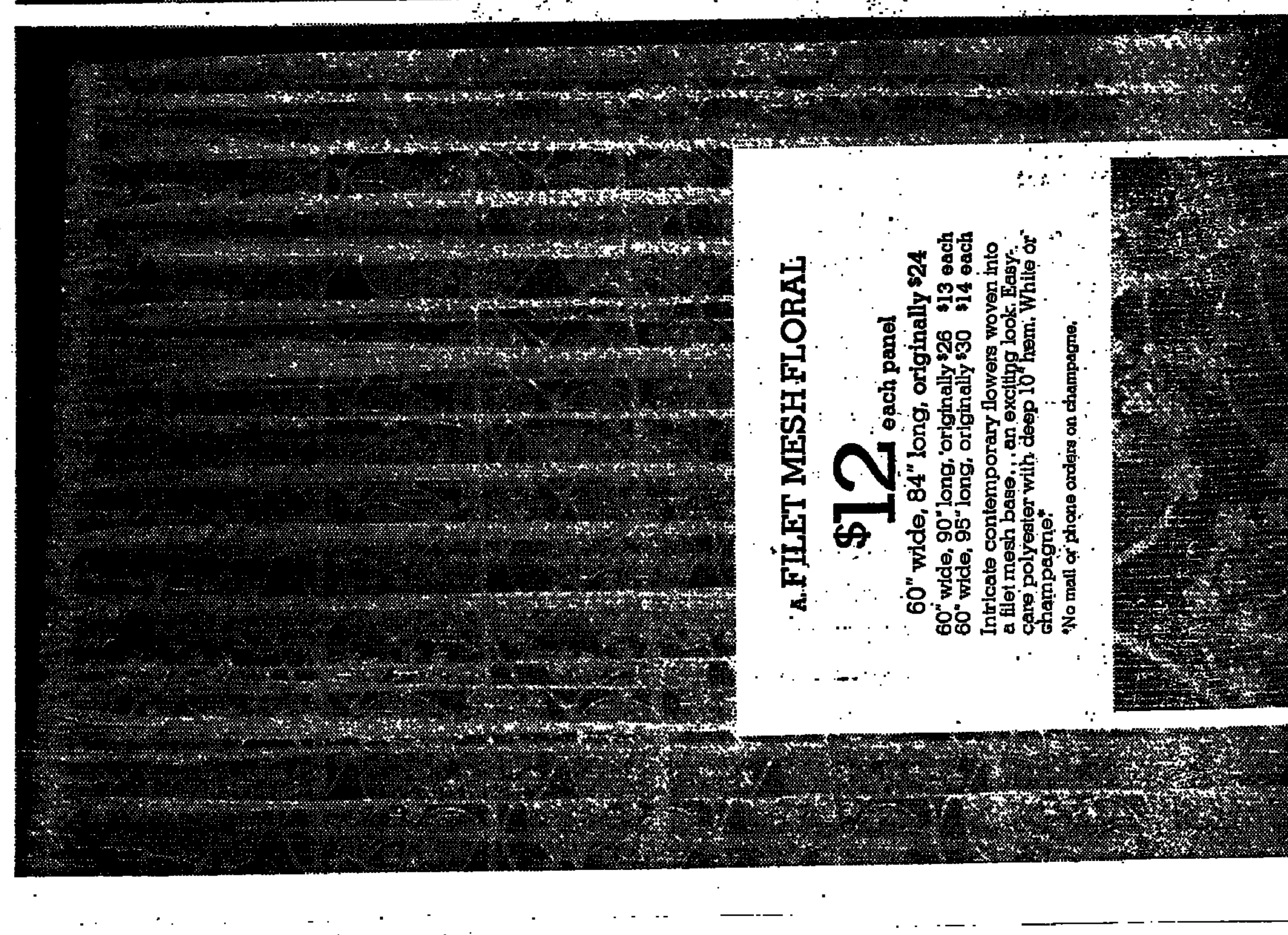
Sale! Imported PANELS...35% TO 50% savings!

$500,000 WORTH! LUXURIOUS EUROPEAN PANEL CLOSEOUT EXCLUSIVE AT A&S...ALL EASY CARE!



C. ROSE CLUSTERS ON NET
$12 each panel
60" wide, 84" long, originally $24
60" wide, 90" long, originally $26 $13 each
60" wide, 95" long, originally $30 $14 each
Roses in a toned shaded pattern give a soft, sculptured Old World look. Easy-care polyester with deep 10" bottom hems. White or champagne.*
*No mail or phone orders on champagne.

B. RICHLY EMBROIDERED VOILE
$16 each panel
60" wide, 84" long, originally $25
60" wide, 90" long, originally $30 $18 each
Lavish sheers show a hand-detailed look, with flawless eyelets and flourishes. Easy care Terital polyester with deep 15" bottom hem. White or champagne.



A. FILET MESH FLORAL
$12 each panel
60" wide, 84" long, originally $24
60" wide, 90" long, originally $26 $13 each
60" wide, 95" long, originally $30 $14 each
Intricate contemporary flowers woven into a filet mesh base... an exciting look. Easy-care polyester with deep 10" hem. White or champagne.*
*No mail or phone orders on champagne.

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Curtains (633). Total quantity at all A&S stores.

Lawyer Bloc Advises N.A.A.C.P. To Reorganize or Lose Top Spot

THOMAS A. JOHNSON

A coalition of 16 black corporate lawyers warned the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People yesterday that if it failed to modernize its structure, planning and leadership, it would soon loose its position as "the most significant influence" in black America.

Noting that they owed their own jobs *to the effort* of the N.A.A.C.P., the black lawyers, who are employed by some of the nation's latest companies, emphasized the importance of the N.A.A.C.P. to blacks and the nation and their own willingness to serve as resources to the association.

In a letter to the association's board of directors, which meets here tomorrow, lawyers also suggested that the N.A.A.C.P. would do well to follow a number of modern corporate guidelines for improving the administration of the association *as well as selecting* an executive director to "lead the association into the 21st century."

This was one of several attempts, both open and secret, by black groups and individuals to influence the N.A.A.C.P. board as it searches for an executive director to replace Roy Wilkins.

Voice for Blacks

The efforts have come out of the realization that the N.A.A.C.P. is probably —with the exception of the black church —*the strongest black organization in* the nation.

The nexexecutive director, should he follow the patterns of Mr. Wilkins, would probably emerge as a major spokesman — if not the leading one — for black Americans for the next generation.

Several candidates for the job of executive director have been interviewed by board members in recent weeks. Tomorrow's board meeting at the Park Sheraton Hotel will be the first since the association's convention ended last July in Memphis in conflict and disarray.

The conflict followed an appeal by Mr. Wilkins to the membership that he retire in July 1977 instead of December 1976, as the board of directors has insisted. Both parties to the dispute say they have documents justifying their positions.

The fact that this matter has not been settled promptly and without public rancir has haused still other appeals to be made by black individuals and groups, and it has caused considerable disquiet among the association's 500,000 members.

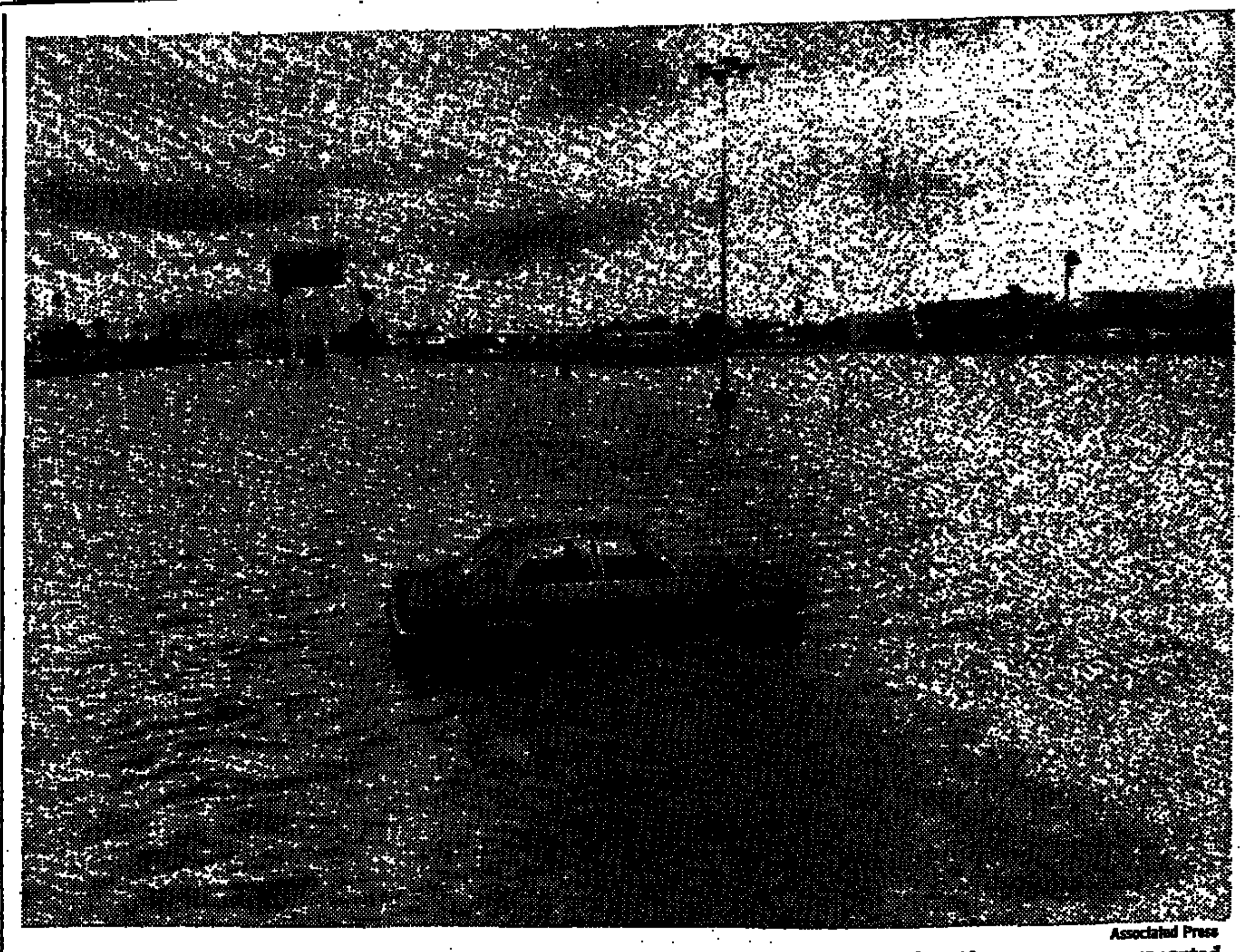
Split in Board Reported

Mr. Wilkins, who was feted Friday night by some 2,000 prominent persons in a belated 75th birthday party plans to take a *private lawyer with him* to his meeting with the board tomorrow.

N.A.A.C.P. sources say that the board is split between some members who want to allow Mr. Wilkins's annual contract simply to expire without action on Dec. 31 and other members who believe the general membership would want Mr. Wilkins to retire instead next July, when the association holds its 68th convention in St. Louis, Mr. Wilkins's birthplace.

10 Years for Threatening Ford

MIAMI, Sept. 11 (AP)—Michael Lance Carvin, convicted for threatening the lives of President Ford, Vice President Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan, has been sntenced to 10 years in prison. Judge James King Jr. imposed the sentence in United States District Court on Friday. Mr. Carvin, 21, had ben undergoing psychiatric evaluation. His attorney said he would appeal the case.



Associated Press

A stranded car sat in a flooded shopping center parking lot in El Centro, Calif., after tropical storm Kathleen swept through the area Friday. Six persons were reported killed when storm hit southern California and Arizona.

Houston Is Called Leading Water Polluter in Texas As Attorney General Joins Suit Over City's Sewage

By JAMES P. STERBA
Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, SEPT. 11——From their executive suites atop Houston's proliferating skyscrapers, business and civic leaders gush with self-praise over their city's prosperity and growth. Mayor Fred Hofheinz calls it "the envy of the nation."

From their corporate washrooms, however, gushes a less envious commodity—raw sewage. It is flowing into city waterways in such volume that John A. Hill, the State Attorney General, this month dubbed Houston the No. 1 water polluter in Texas.

Mr. Hill has joined in a lawsuit against the city and has threatened to stop the city from issuing new building permits. His assistant attorneys charge that the United States Environmental Protection Agency and the Texas Water Quality Board have been so lax in enforcing anti-pollution laws that Houston, in the name of growth, has been allowed to dump increasing volumes of untreated human *waste for more than a decade.*

Contending that the suit would have a disastrous effect on Houston's economy, that it would "kill the goose that laid the golden egg," Mayor Hofheinz and the City Council have hired the Houston law firm of Leon Jaworski, the former Watergate special prosecutor, to fight the Attorney General. The Mayor contends that the city's $500 million sewer upgrading program the bulk of the money is Federal is well underway. State attorneys, however, say that the city is *waging* delaying tactics.

Waste Linked to Viruses

From one downtown sewage plant alone, they charge, up to 120 tons of untreated human waste per day flows into Buffalo Bayou, the Houston Ship Channel and eventually into Galveston Bay. In it are some 70 viruses—responsible for such illnesses as polio, hepatitis and spinal meningitis—that environmentalists contend are contaminating one of the nation's most valuable marine estuaries. Several sections of the bay have been closed to oyster fishing and swimming.

"There's an attitude around here that dirty water is good for business, or that where there's smoke, there's jobs," said Terence O'Rourke, a Houston lawyer who filed the original suit on behalf of what he calls the "downstream victims" of Houston.

His client is the Clear Creek Basin Authority, an area that includes the Johnson Space Center and several Bayside suburbs. People have moved into that area in recent years to enjoy sailing, water skiing, fishing and other water recreation only to find it hazardous to their health.

"If Houston wants to be Futureworld, it's got to pay for it now," said Mr. O'Rourke. "But the people who control this city want *to* pollute now and pay later. They don't want to pay one more cent in taxes, which are ridiculously low. The Mayor meanwhile is consciously allowing new buildings *to* go up that will increase pollution in violation of state and Federal law. But nobody is enforcing the law."

Other Cities Blamed

Mayor Hofheinz counters by asserting that rivers from as far off as Dallas flow into Galveston Bay, so other cities may be equally guilty of polluting it.

But Dr. John Malouf, a consultant to the Attorney General on sewage, says that most bacteria and viruses from upriver would die on their way to the bay. Houston's *viral sludge, on the other* hand, floats only a few miles into the bay. Because it is warm the year-round, he said, viruses can become embedded in the bay bottom/ in oysters and other marine life, and live for up to 200 days.

State officials say they have no quarrel with Houston's plans to build new sewage treatment plants. They are concerned with the disrepair and neglect of present facilities. In a survey two years ago, a county pollution officer, Dr. Walter Quebedeaux, found that two-thirds of the city's 36 treatment plants were operating at less than 80 percent efficiency on the average. In addition, 32 sewer lines dumped waste directly into Houston bayous, bypassing treatment altogether.

Since then, according to Dr. Malouf, the situation has gotten worse. He claims that treatment plants are simply not maintained. Sometimes the city runs out of chlorine or filters to catch sludge, which should be dried and hauad away to landfills.

All this is mmewhat ironic. In the past, the factories, petrochemical complexes and refineries near Galveston Bay have been labeled the state's worst water polluters. In recent years, however, Dr. Quebedeaux and the state have sued them over and over again, and major cleanups have resulted. Now it is their white-collar bosses in downtown office buildings who have turned the charge of worst polluter against the city.

Statements on Weapons Impact Scored Over Brevity and Intent

By JJOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—After months of delay, the Administration recently took the novel step of submitting to Congress statements describing the potential impact of 11 major weapons programs upon arms control negotiations.

It was a step mandated by Congress, which was seeking to establish a system for assessing the arms control implications of weapons requested by the Defense Department. Legislation passed by Congress in late 1975 required the executive branch on all major weapons programs to submit "a complete statement analyzing the impact of such program on arms control and disarmament policy and negotiations."

In principle, the legislation was designed to fill a policy-making gap that has long troubled arms control specialists, namely the tendency of the military to embark upon weapons programs without full consideration of the complications they can create in future arms control negotiations.

The statements submitted early last month, *however,* proved to be so brief and noncommittal that critical questions are now being raised in Congress as to whether the executive branch intends to carry out the intent of the legislation.

Budget Data Repeated

b Only one of the statements, for example, goes beyond a single page. In most cases, according to an analysis by the Library of Congress, about half of each statement is a factual statement of the program, mostly repeating the kind of informatio contained in the original budget request for the weapons.

The entire discussion of the arms control impact of sea-launched cruise missiles, which have become a critical issue in the strategic arms control negotiations with the *Soviet Union,* is *two sentences* long.

The same two *sentences* are used to describe the impact of air-launched cruise missiles. The statements on cruise missiles do not mention the problem of verification, which is generally considered to be one of the most critical arms control issues presented by the development of such weapons.

The Administration also submitted the statements on a classified basis, thus preventing their wide dissemination within *Congress and inhibiting analysis of the* statements by the academic community.

In a statement, Representative Les Aspin, Wisconsin Democrat who as a member of the House Armed Services Committee has seen the statements, described the statements as "totally useless because they are absurdly superficial."

Noting that the legislation calls for a "complete statement analyzing" the arms control impact of major weapons programs, Mr. Aspin said that "by this, or any other standard, the reports are a farce."

"Unless the Administration makes drastic revisions in the reports before next year, it will have perpetrated an incredible hoax on Congress and on the public," he said.

Aid to Congress Doubted

Similar but less strongly wonded criticism was contained in an analysis of the statements prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Charles R. Gellner of the research service of the Library of Congress.

"It is difficult to understand," Mr. Gellner said, "how the short, spare and superficial impact statements can be of much assistance to Congress" in making independent appraisals of the arms control impact of weapons programs proposed by the executive branch.

At the same time, Mr. Gellner observed that the executive branch confronts an inherent "dilemma" in preparing such statements. "It will be difficult for the executive to send to Congress a recommendation for a defense program and at the same time send an impact evaluation that the program would be detrimental to national arms control policy," he said.

According to sources within the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the statements also suffered from bureaucratic tugging and hauling as they went through the laundering of interagency coordination.

The Arms Control and Disafmament Agency wanted fuller statements that took into consideration broader arms control implications. The Defense Department argued for shorter statements, and the National Security Council staff, which finally coordinated the papers, according to Administration sources, abbreviated the statements ever further.

The arms control agency, whose prestige and influence was indirectly designed to be enhanced by the legislation, did not fight the abbreviation process too strenuously. The concern of agency officials was that if the agency seemed to become too assertive it would come to be viewed as an advocate within the Administration and be cut off from weapons information by the Pentagon.

Because the legislation was passed only shortly before the Administration presented a new military budget in January, the executive branch limited itself to arms control impact statements on 11 weapons programs. Included, in addition to the cruise missiles, were the Trident submarine, the B-1 bomber, advancedintercontinental ballistic missiles, advance warheads for missiles and an eight-inch nuclear artillery shell.

Public to Be Asked To Pay for Debates In Presidential Race

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (UPI) — The League of Women Voters said today it would seek more than $150,000 in public contributions to pay for this fall's campaign debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

A Federal Election Commission decision on Aug. 27 disallowed union or corporate payment for the debates and made the fund-raising campaign necessary, Ruth C. Clusen, the League chairman, noted.

Unlike the 1858 Senate debates "on the stump" between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas, modern-day debates are expensive to stage, she said.

The league's Education Fund hopes to raise $150,000 to $200,000 for the three debates between Presidential candidates and one between the two Vice-Presidential nominees. The first debate is scheduled for Sept. 23 in Philadelphia.

Advertisements soliciting contributions will be placed in The Washington Post, The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal.

The Election Commission decision allows the league's education fund to accept tax-deductible contributions from individuals, and, it places no limit on what they can give.

Mrs. Clusen said that the commission had ruled that union or corporate political action committees, called P.A.C.'s, could give but that the league had "decided not to accept P.A.C. funds.

"They ar eraised for political campaign purposes and, the F.E.C. ruling notwithstanding, we believe the debates are educational, not political activities," Mrs. Clusen said.

An aide to Eugene J. McCarthy, the independent candidate, said Friday that the league was considering adding a fifth debate for other contenders beside Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter.

Mr. McCarthy filed a lawsuit Friday in United States District Court here, arguing that he was being denied his constitutional rights to debate.

Bridgeport Zoo Plans Gray Elephant Sale

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 9 (AP)—The Beardsley Zoological Gardens will have an elephant for sale or trade.

The zoo's 10-year-old elephant, Champagne, will have to go, according to zoo officials, because the enclosure she shares with another elephant is too small, now that Champagne is no longer a baby.

There had been local efforts to raise the $60,000 needed to enlarge the building, but only $4,200 had been contributed.

One of the fund raisers working to keep the elephant, which is a star attraction at the zoo, said the sum raised might seem like a lot of money, "but it is only peanuts to Champagne."

THE POTTERY barn

Look at our crepe menu. We have the terrific new magic crepe makers that are virtually mistake-proof (just dip, cook, serve and devour). If you're a traditionalist, we also have one from France that makes crepes the old-time way (it's the kind Josephine probably used to keep Napoleon well-fed).

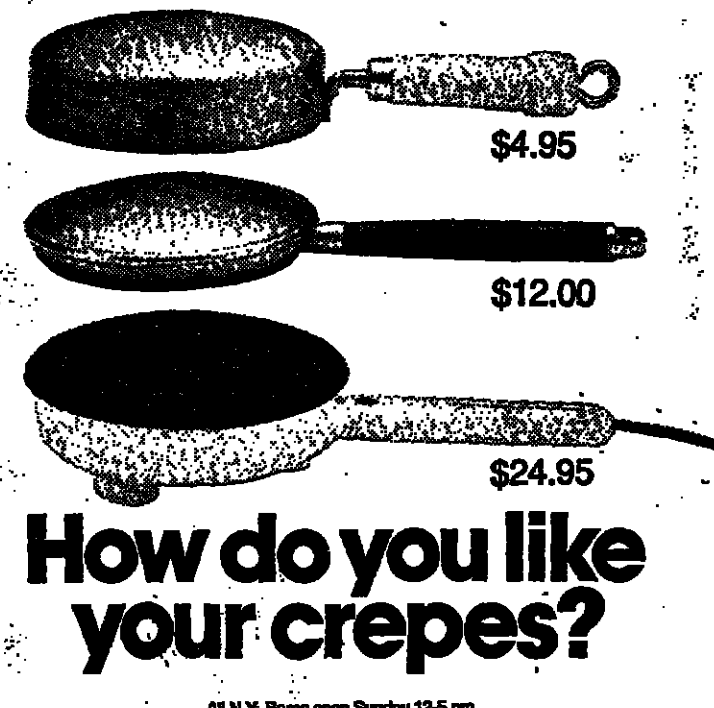
$5.50 The classic, imported from France. Made of sheet iron. You'll find it in French restaurants and The Pottery Barn.

$4.95. Made of steel, with wood handles, it's an absolute steal.

$12.00. Was one of the first new kind of magic crepe makers. Cast aluminum with rosewood handle. A perfect gift.

$24.95. The new electric Contempra. It's beautiful, fast, automatic. Has a non-stick cooking surface, thermostatic control and unique "ready light" that tells you when crepes are done.

All come with free recipes. For mail order, add $2. and send to Pottery Barn, 231 10th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10011.



How do you like your crepes?

All N.Y. Barns open Sunday 12-5 pm.
59th St. Barn open Mon. & Thur. til 8:30. Free parking Main Barn with $5 purchase. Mastercharge, BankAmericard.
Main: 231 10th Ave. (23rd); East Side: 117 E. 59th St.; Uptown: 1292 Lex. Ave. & 87th St.; Village: 49 Greenwich Ave.; Stamford: 1205 High Ridge Rd., Hartford Civic Center; The Mall at Short Hills; Princeton; Rtes. 27 & 518; Calif.: Westwood, Sherman Oaks & Del Amo.

workbench

Three for $199. Our case rests on quality, not just on price.

Sometimes if you spend just a little more, you get a lot more. Case in point: Our sturdy bookcase units. When you buy ours you can choose any grouping of 3. (Other stores let you have only 1 sliding door unit.) Ours have 5 shelves. 4 are adjustable. (Theirs only have 4 fixed shelves.) Our surfaces are melamine impregnated to resist scuffs, and the back is ½" thick. (Their surfaces have a thin vinyl coating that's glued on. And their back is half as thick.) Finally, ours are assembled free. (They charge up to $7.50 a unit.) Each unit is 30x12x72" high in white or brown finish. Delivery extra.

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Around the Natio[n]

Memphis Mayor D[...] Intelligence Unit o[...]

MEMPHIS, Sept. 11 (AP)—[...] phis Police Department's intel[...] has been disbanded by order [...] Wyeth Chandler, and its re[...] been burned.

The files were destroyed [...] fore attorneys for the Ame[...] Liberties Union could obtain [...] court restraining order.

"There will be no more in[...] telligence," Mayor Chandler [...] that the whole operation ha[...] "because of the fear of the [...] late 1960's and early 1970's[...]"

Although United States Dis[...] Judge Robert M. McRae order[...] files be preserved at the reque[...] Kramer, an attorney for the [...] records were reportedly des[...] word of the order was [...] Mayor Chandler to police off[...]

The existence of the files ca[...] Wednesday when The Comm[...] peal reported that Police C[...] Crumby had burned one file [...] show it to a former Vietnam [...] tester.

Eric Carter, 26 years old, a [...] in Houston, had asked to see [...] month after learning that an [...] the Memphis Chapter of th[...] Veterans Against the War in [...] 1970's had been an underco[...] officer.

Bellevue Meeting I[...] After Protest by Sh[...]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11 ([...] Milton J. Shapp scolded t[...] Ridder newspaper group last [...] canceling a board meeting at t[...] Stratford Hotel, and later Kn[...] announced that it would us[...] after all.

Business at the hotel has [...] cause of the mystery diseas[...] killed 29 persons and sickened [...]

Sam McKeel, president of [...] Newspapers, Inc., which op[...] Knight papers here—The In[...] Daily News—said that the [...] move the meeting from the hot[...] in August when there was a [...] certainty" about the disease.

The newspaper meeting, sc[...] Sept. 24, was switched from t[...] the Inguirer building.

After Mr. Shapp sent a teleg[...] test to the group's Miami h[...] Mr. McKeel announced t[...] Ridder had decided to move [...] back to the hotel.

Mayors' Report W[...] Of Danger of Han[...]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 ([...] son who owns a handgun def[...] and runs a greater risk of [...] the United States Conference [...] said today.

"The myth that handguns p[...] protection is being foisted o[...] ican public by gun manufactu[...] National Rifle Association," Jo[...] executive director of the conf[...] in a report.

"This is a cruel hoax and [...] this study prove it."

The retport is one of a seri[...] gun publications published by [...] ence and is compiled from sta[...] received from Federal and ste[...] trol agencies.

The report says that gun [...] home for protection is far mo[...] cause serious injury or death [...] and friends than to an intrude[...]

It says that burglar will [...] steal a weapon than be repelle[...] that 90 percent of burglaries a[...] ted while there is no one at h[...]

Those who resist are five [...] likely to incur serious injury [...] not taking any self-defense, [...] says, and in most aggravate[...] injuries are infrequent, though [...] ly to be serious fi the victim [...]

Rep. Fountain Asks [...] Of Nutrition Today[...]

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 [...] House Government Operation[...] mittee chairman has asked t[...] Education and Welfare Depa[...] an audit of a research grant m[...] Nutrition Today Society in Ann[...]

The Food and Drug Adm[...] awarded the $59,278 grant to t[...] on Dec. 1,19 75. Representat[...] Fountain, Democrat of North[...] said Thursday that he had req[...] H.E.W. audit because inform[...] vided by the F.D.A. commissio[...] ander M. Schmidt, "had not [...] torily resolved a number of ve[...] questions" raised by a subcom[...] vestigation on the propriety an[...] of the grant.

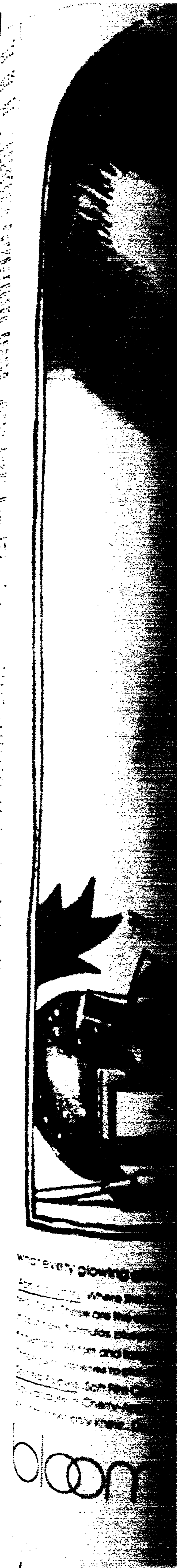
Mr. Fountain raised ques[...] whether there were conflicts o[...] laws violated in the grant award [...] the work called for in the a[...] was actually research, and wh[...] application and follow-up pro[...] ports contained false statemen[...]

Nevada Short of Mo[...] For Liability Insura[...]

CARSON CITY, Nev., Sept. 11 [...] The stategovernment doesn't hav[...] to renew a liability insurance p[...] expired Aug. 30.

It means that any court dam[...] ments against the state or its e[...] will have to be paid in full by [...] ernment and the individual, wi[...] backup insurance policy.

State officials are still uns[...] serious the problem is. But the [...] now that the malpractice insuran[...] felt by lawyers, accountants and [...] has hit government. The state is [...] to be one of the few, if not t[...] major government to be without [...] insurance coverage.



هدية من الأهل

كتب من الاصل

...nse Fraud ...d in Texas ...ock Event

...to The New York Times

...ex., Sept. 11—More than ...the 100,000 people who ...ock music festival on the ...last weekend entered the ...with counterfeit tickets, ...he show's promoters. The ...was "the largest-known ...operation in Texas and ...ation at an outdoor con... ...derson, president of May... ...s, said.

...ttorney General's office ... "initial investigation" ...ud, which may total ...stigators are still trying ...where the bogus tickets ...i where they were sold.

...ave any leads on how ...arketed," Mr. Anderson ...seen now, it is a terribly ...ng—10 bucks a ticket ...ople there, that's getting ...State Assistant Attorney ...axwell said.

... only 28,000 legitimate ...unday Break II concert, ... Fleetwood Mac, Chica... and The Steve Miller ...r found "thousands of ...et stubs" lying on the ...he admission gates, Mr.

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...from talking to other ...rs that there is a con... ...we are all having festi... ...crowds and still losing ...ee Rohn, attorney for ...ions

...) VIOLATED ...TICE AGENCY

...es Restrictions in ...ets Act to Prevent ...l Police Force

...D BURNHAM ...e New York Times

... Sept. 11—The Justice ...or the last five years ...ions of a law enacted ...ssible development of ...force, according to a ...man.

...n question are restric... ...e 1968 Crime Control ... Act, which authorized ...ederal aid program for ... enforcement agencies.

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...ion said that nothing ...d any Federal agency ...ercise any direction, ...trol" over state and ...courts and correction...

...els Cited

...visions, the Congress... ..., charged, the Justice ...ated two panels that ... than $40 million in ...two highly sensitive ...ork —controlling or... ...nproving communica... ...gencies.

...anel, which includes ...of Investigation and ...nent Administration, ...torney General John ...10, 1971, because of ... grants from the Law ...ance Administration ...e control were not ...lement the organized ... Federal Government. ...w panel, created on ...ttorney General Ed... ...lled the Information ...tions System Policy ...hip *also includes the*

...o Mr. Levi, Represen... ...rat, said the creation ... their review powers ...tions in the area of ...rusion into state and ...bounds, implications ...onal police force and ...law."

...al Charge

...Congressman further ...istence of the panels ...rug Enforcement Ad... ...ng law enforcement ...escapable conclusion ...are deliberately in... ...process in order to ...be to their image all ...rations down to the

...e allegations, Deputy ...rold R. Tyler Jr. ac... ... "degree of control ...General can exercise ...mited by law." ...ed, however, that a ...e Control Act estab... ...under "the general ...orney General" had ...giving the Attorney ...o review organized ...tion grants.

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...in Texas ...y's Sewage

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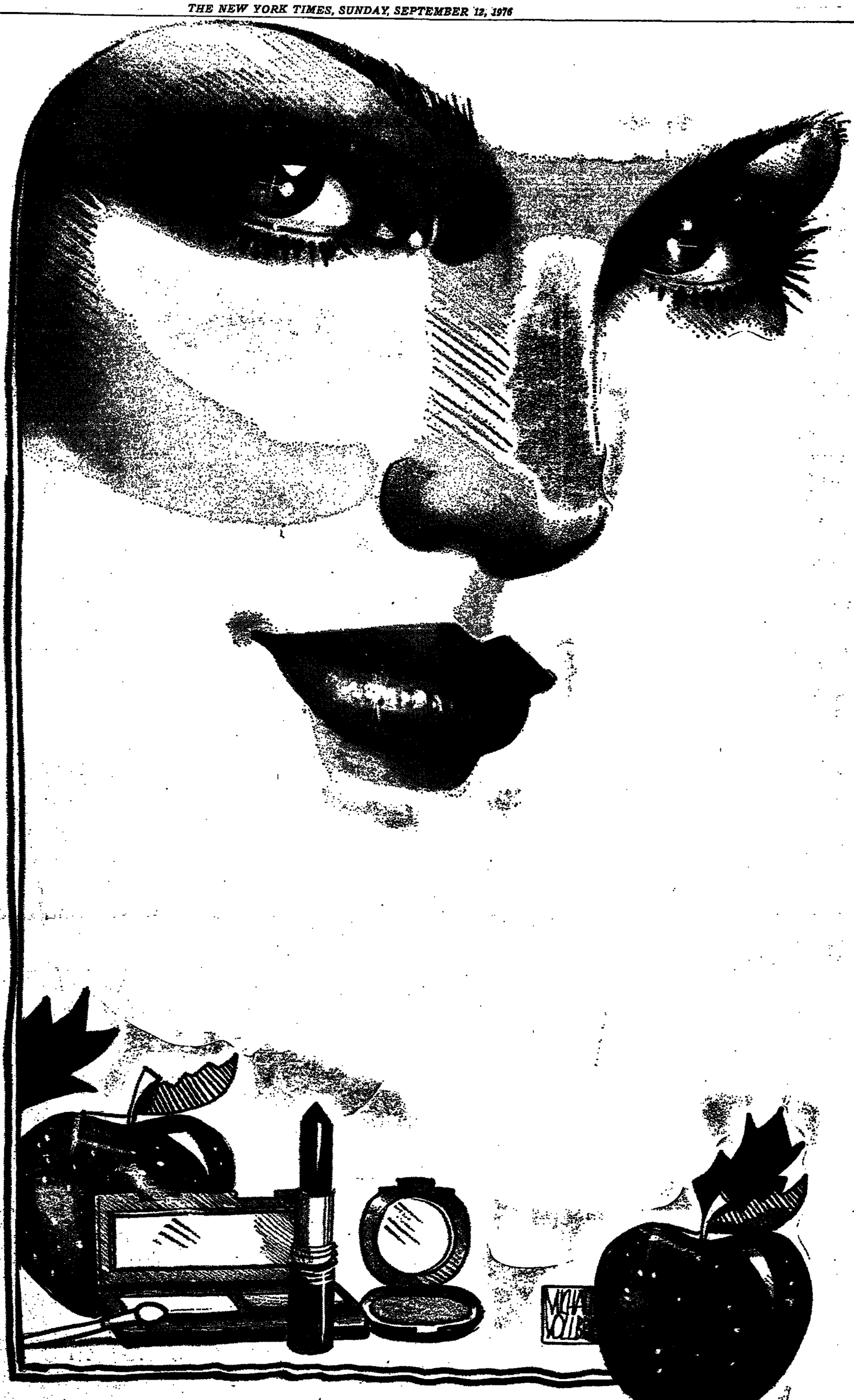

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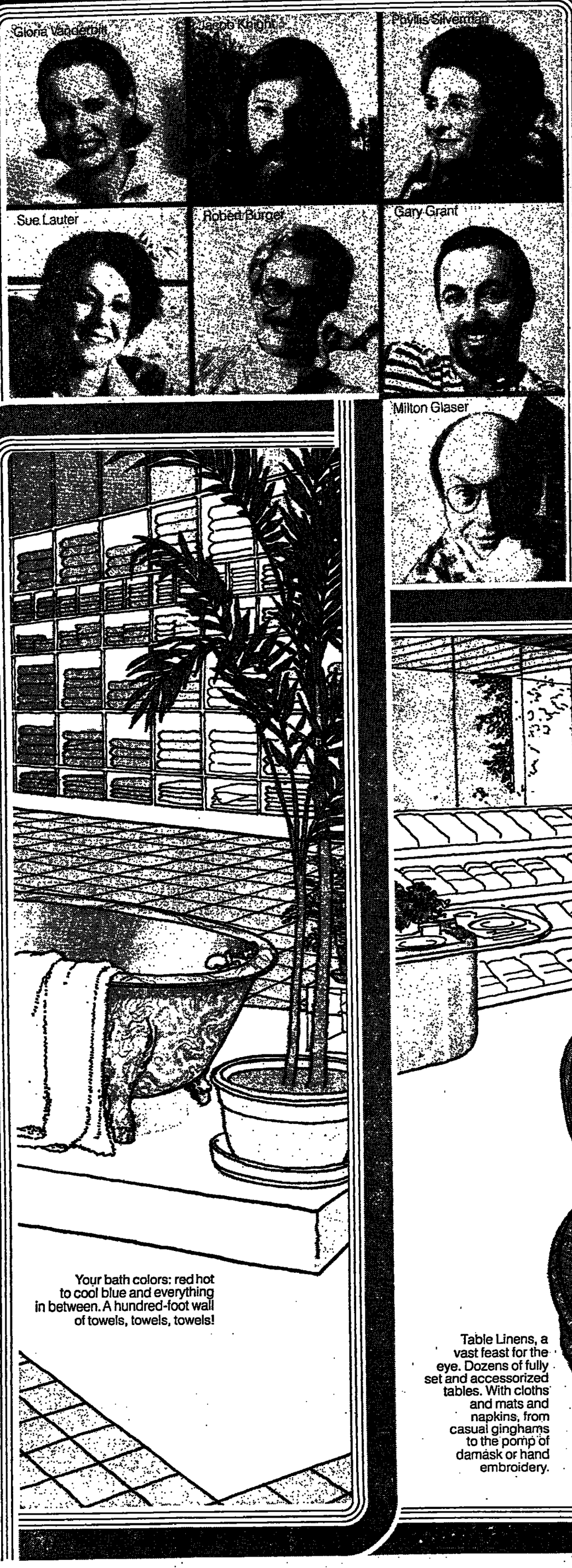

A Macy and Martex debut: "Home is Where The Art Is."

The artist/designers of our heavenly new Martex collection of sheets, towels, and comforters have turned out a new kind of art—superb translations of gallery work into home fashions. Robert Burger, Gary Grant, Sue Lauter and Phyllis Silverman will be at Macy's, in person, tomorrow from 12:30 to 1:30 pm. They'll help introduce you to all eight innovative patterns, from romantic to primitive to hard-edge modern graphic. The artists and their exciting creations will all bid you welcome in the perfect showcase, Macy's new Herald Square 6th Floor.

Join us as we celebrate our double debut all week long.

At 1 pm Wednesday and Friday, September 15 and 17: a great, musical, runway fashion show, planned to show you how beautifully sheets can turn into fashion attire. Martex Home Fashion Coordinator, Janet Roda, will give you how-to hints at a special clinic following the fashion show.

At 1 pm Thursday, September 16 a fascinating and instructive batik demonstration by Sue Lauter, designer of the new Martex "Whatknot" pattern.

Your bath colors: red hot to cool blue and everything in between. A hundred-foot wall of towels, towels, towels!

Table Linens, a vast feast for the eye. Dozens of fully set and accessorized tables. With cloths and mats and napkins, from casual ginghams to the pomp of damask or hand embroidery.

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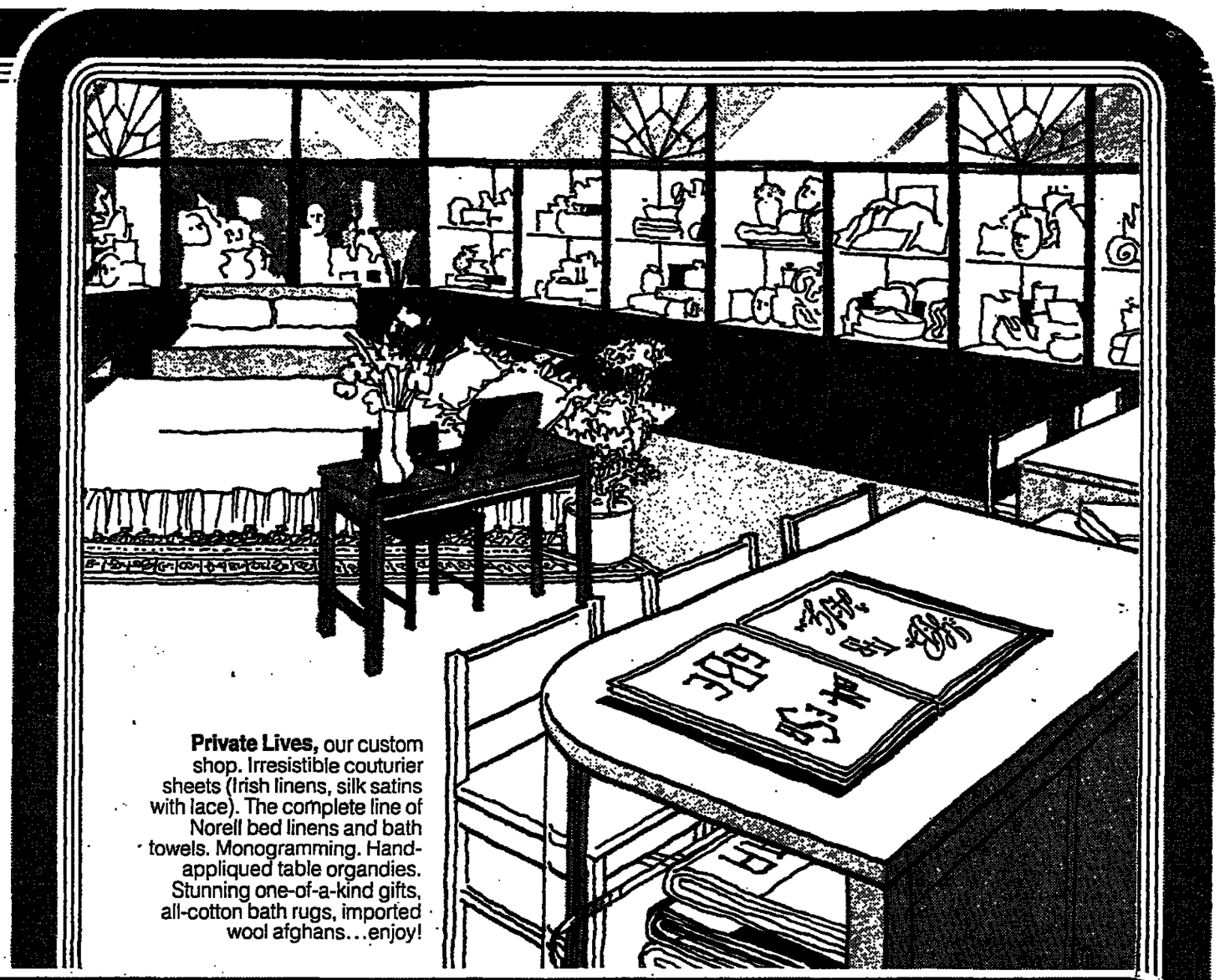
ACY'S NEW 6TH FLOOR

A brilliant Macy debut: our new 6th Floor at Herald Square.

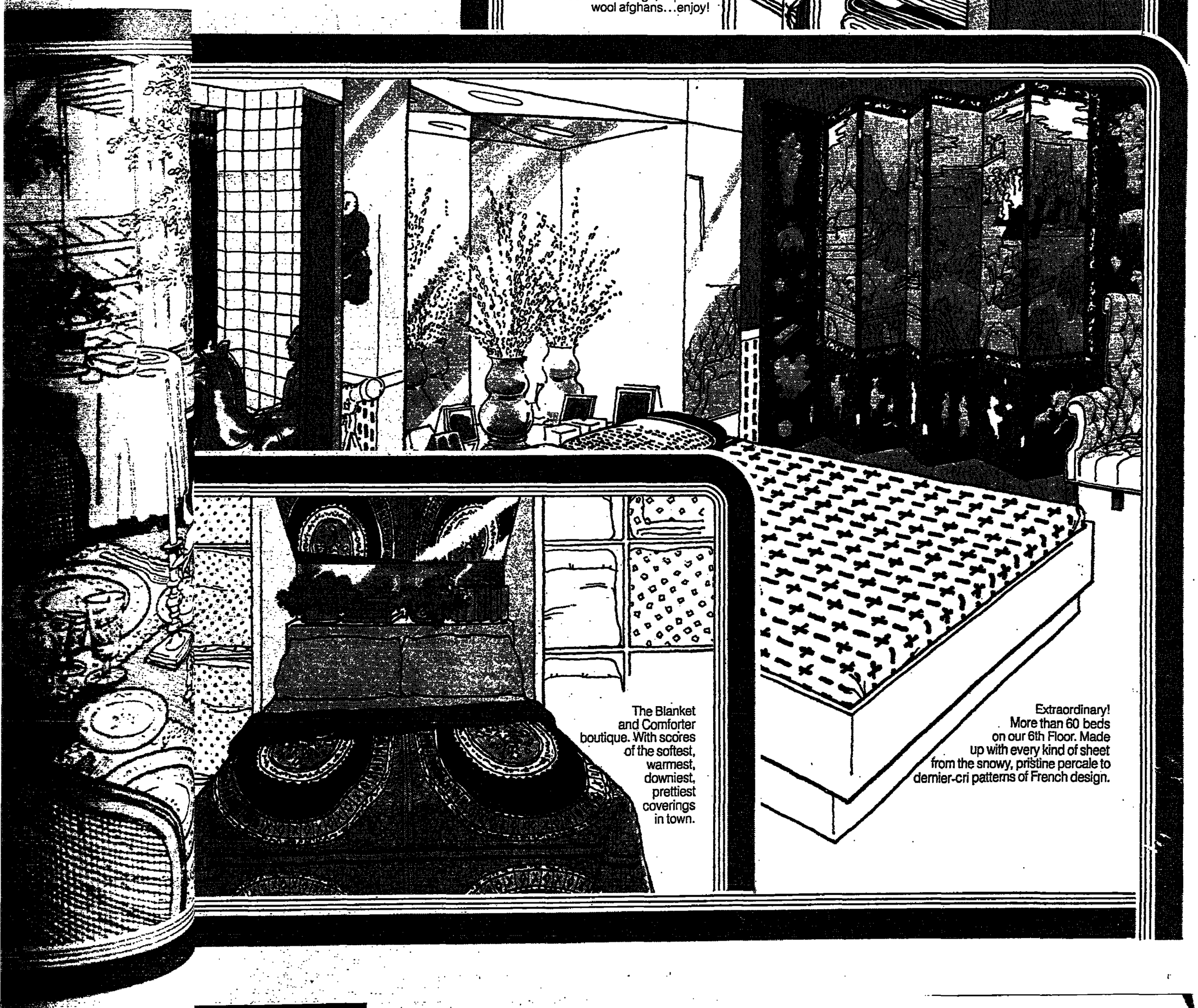
More than a floor, it's a coming together of 15 boutiques that hold everything beautiful you ever dreamed of for your bed, your bath, your table. Towels: a half-block-long wall of them in virtually every shade in the color spectrum. Sheets: over 60 beds, each a different color and pattern and each in beautiful liaison with comforter or blanket. Tables: 40 of them fully set for every taste—with theatrical flair or off-hand originality or the all-out bouquet of luxury. (And in Table Linens, other unexpected pleasures: long skirts and aprons coordinated to table covers; masses of napkin rings; table mats in straw, linen, lace, cork)...

The complete shops you expect are here, of course—for terry carpeting, shower curtains, pillows—basic comforts. But watch for the special treats: **Tip To Toe** with New York's biggest array of bath sheets and matching terry robes. A fantasy world of bedding and towels just for children. Most elegant of all (when the finest is a passion) **Private Lives,** a custom shop for the clearly imprudent luxury lover.

Macy's new 6th: 65,000 unique square feet devoted to your home, your taste, your well-being. Your world.



Private Lives, our custom shop. Irresistible couturier sheets (Irish linens, silk satins with lace). The complete line of Norell bed linens and bath towels. Monogramming. Hand-appliqued table organdies. Stunning one-of-a-kind gifts, all-cotton bath rugs, imported wool afghans...enjoy!



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Extraordinary! More than 60 beds on our 6th Floor. Made up with every kind of sheet from the snowy, pristine percale to dernier-cri patterns of French design.

CHICAGO VETERINARIAN GIVES FREE AID TO POOR

Visits Slums Regularly—Has Given Shots to 1,000 Pets This Year

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Allan Frank is the poor people's veterinarian. He roams freely through Chicago's crime-ridden areas, protected by street gangs and slum residents, giving free animal care.

His clinic is the streets and his work is free, because he does not believe poverty should prevent a child from having a healthy pet.

Dr. Frank, who is 33 years old, says that so far this year he has given free distemper shots to more than 1,000 dogs and cats.

The people in the slums always know when he is on the way. The children spread the word: "The Doc is coming. Bring your pets. It's free."

A raucous line leads to a wooden table set up in a parking lot, and "Doc," usually assisted by his wife, Ilisa, starts examining pets and inoculating them.

Sometimes his work is sponsored by community groups or animal shelters. But if nobody sponsors him, he buys the vaccine himself.

Despite his work with pets in the slums, he does not make his living at veterinary medicine. He teaches mentally handicapped youngsters at the Enrico Fermi School on the South Side and makes his rounds on his free time.

Studied Education

He received a veterinary degree from the University of Illinois in 1966, but says he could not take the practice.

"A little kid would come in without money and would walk out crying with his sick pup in his arms because he couldn't pay," he said. "I don't blame veterinarians, though. They get nothing free and have huge expenses. They feel they simply have to draw the line on free work.

"Personally, though, I couldn't take it. I went back to school and got a master's in special education. Now I can practice medicine the way I want."

Dr. Frank said many veterinarians think they have no community responsibility to deal with the poor who cannot pay.

"Some even think the poor shouldn't have animals," I think they should. They take them in regardless because they are merciful. Somebody's dog has a half-dozen mongrel puppies and what's to be done? Flush them down the toilet? Take them to the pound where they'll be killed? No. Somebody takes them in.

"So some little kid's got a puppy she loves. So the family shares its food. And why should that puppy die of distemper?"

DISREPAIR THREATENS A HISTORIC CEMETERY

New Orleans Says 'City of Dead' Must Be Fixed or Demolished

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The brick and plaster walls of the "City of the Dead" cemetery were designed as an eternal resting place for wealthy merchants and planters of the early 19th century. But decades of neglect have turned the 153-year-old burial ground into a dangerous eyesore threatened with collapse or demolition.

The "City" is St. Louis Cemetery No. 2, on Basin Street near the French Quarter and within the shadow of modern office buildings. It and other New Orleans cemeteries are tourist attractions because of their above-ground tombs, necessary because of the city's high water table.

It once was the cemetery of the city's first families. Many of the early inscriptions on the tombs are in French. Among those buried there are Marie Laveau, the "voodoo queen," whose tomb is surrounded by charms and her symbols.

The Roman Catholic archdiocese owns the cemetery, but says each family is responsible for maintaining its tomb or vault. Since many families have died off or moved away, much of the cemetery lies in disrepair.

Repairs Ordered

City building inspectors regard the cemetery as unsafe, and, despite its historic significance, they have ordered the archdiocese to make repairs or demolish sections that are in imminent danger of collapse.

"We're trying to arrange with a structural engineer to look at the situation and see what can be done," said the Right Rev. Raymond Wegmann, cemetery administrator for the archdiocese. "Because demolition, if required, may involve re-interment of some human remains, an extension of time has been requested to comply.

"The vaults are actually the property of the descendents of the original purchasers. No provision was made for maintenance at the time of construction because the concept of perpetual care is of relative recent origin in cemetery management."

Mr. Wegmann said attempts to find relatives of those buried in the earliest sections of the cemetery had met with little success.

In newer parts of the cemetery, burials take place regularly.

GOV. BROWN IS DEPRIVING PROTESTERS OF LUXURIES

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Sept. 11 Round-the-clock sit-in demonstrators in the California Governor's office have been deprived of their luxuries. Gov. Edmund G. Borwn Jr. has taen away the rug on which they sprawled. In place of the rug there is a hardwood floor.

The Governor has also removed couches on which some protest leaders slept while others laid out sleeping bags on the soft carpet. In place of the couches is wooden-bench furniture with no cushions. Sleeping bags will be banned, and protesters will not be allowed to bring in food and drink.

"We want people to feel they have an opportunity to petition for redress, but we don't want that right to interfere with those here who are trying to conduct the normal business of state," said Gray Davis, the Governor's executive secretary.

After this, he said, sleep-ins will be considered on a case-to-case basis.

Since Governor Brown took office in January 1975, the lobby of his office has been the site of many demonstrations, some lasting a few hours, others going on for days.

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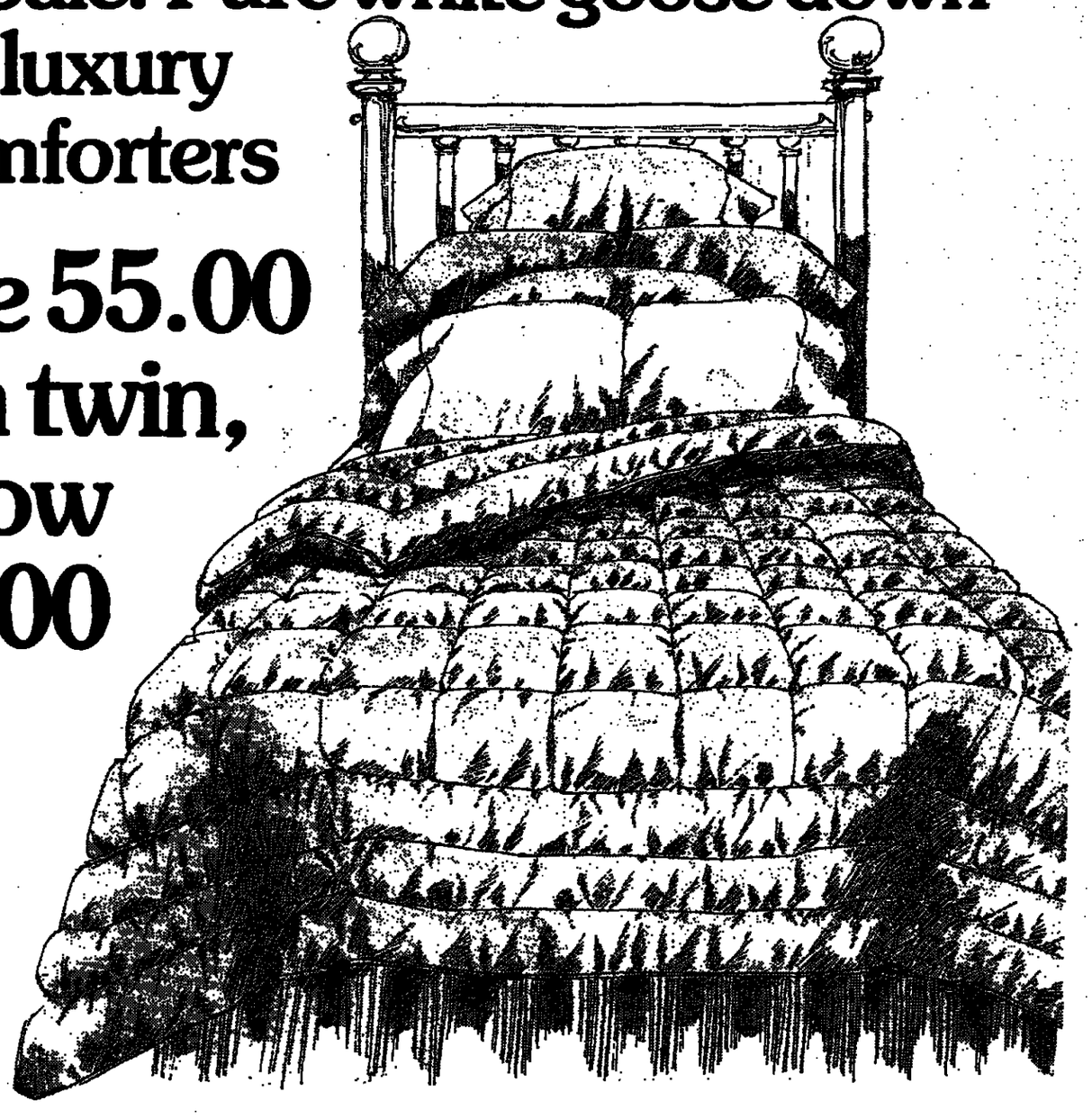

Reg. 110.00. Our pure white goose down filled comforters are justly prized for wafer-light, snuggly warmth. Ideal for brisk cold nights ahead. And because down adjusts to your body temperature, it's just right for not-so-cold autumn nights. Box stitching quilts the smooth cotton covering with corded edges. Soft blue or yellow.

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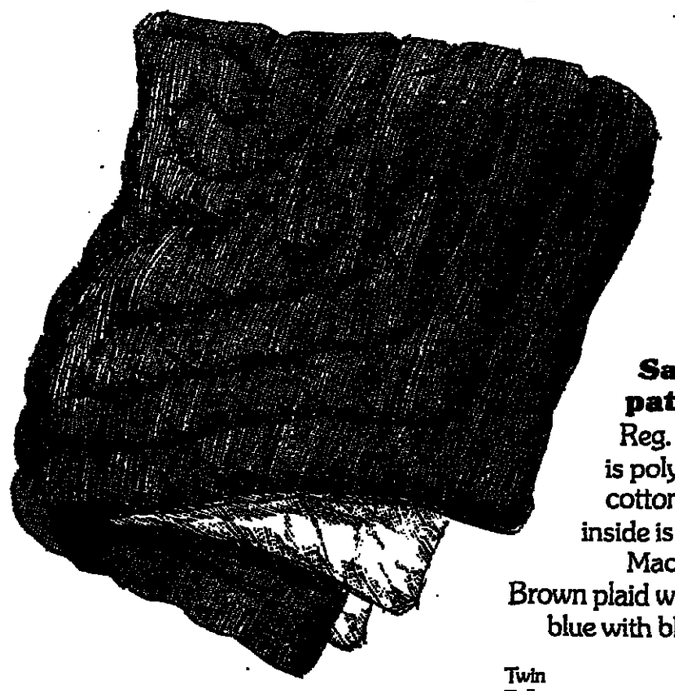

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Twin	42.00	**32.00**
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Queen/King	80.00	**60.00**

Save 10.00 to 15.00 on our "Denim Plaid" patchwork comforter, twin, now 25.00
Reg. 35.00. The popular denim-weave plaid is polyester/cotton; turn it over to a solid cotton-ribbed look. And the cozy inside is Kodel® polyester fiberfill. Machine washable/dryable. Brown plaid with beige ribbed back; blue with blue. By Purofied.

	Reg.	Now
Twin	35.00	**25.00**
Full	48.00	**35.00**
Queen/King	60.00	**45.00**

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TUESDAY TILL 8 ... DAILY

Associated Press

Susan Ford washes
rented Arlington, Va.,
e President's daughter
with three girls while
unt Vernon College.

L WOMEN D AS PRIESTS

d From Page 1

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to the canonical change titutional change, which affirmative vote at two entions. This would put il 1979.

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the Rev. Allison Palmer vention should not vote ll. There *is* nothing in w to prevent women's than the use of words uld be taken generical- , there is nothing to ted.

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women's *issue has* re- blic attention, revision k may be even more piscopalians. In a sur- palian; a church-spon- 62 percent listed the g the issues they were while only 52 percent nation.

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nd be not angry with the traditional book thy mercy preserve us roposed new book, an the opponents contend the fearful and mirac- hristianity."

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n is the new book's tive rites. In a position led the Society for the he Book of Common that this would "dis- and replace it, at best, ngregationalism."

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NEW YORK CITY AIMS TO GIVE PAY RAISES

Improved Productivity of Workers Said to Provide Enough Money to Provide for Increases

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

The Beame administration expects to be able to grant city employees their cost-of-living wage increases in October. It will be paid out of savings from changes in work rules agreed to by the municipal labor unions, according to city and union officials.

The increases of perhaps 5 percent for 125,000 city workers would be the first ones awarded in compliance with the unusual wage accord reached in June, when labor leaders agreed to an overall wage freeze and pledged to cooperate in a stepped-up worker productivity effort in return for receiving $13 million in cost-of-living adjustments this year.

To both mayoral aides and union officials, the increases would also mark an extremely significant step in what has been a long, largely unsuccessful, effort over the years to achieve hard cash savings by changing work scheduling and other traditional labor practices.

Work Changes Identified

Difficult as this effort has been, negotiators from the city and the unions are at least halfway along in identifying specific work changes linked to the October increases, the officials said.

"With this kind of experience, I feel we have a very good chance of meeting our goal," said First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti, who is a co-chairman of the labor-management productivity council overseeing the discussions.

"I must admit I'm pleasantly surprised," added Victor Gotbaum, executive director of District Council 37, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, who is the other co-chairman. "I think the first 'Cola' will be in place by October," he added, referring to the acronym for cost-of-living adjustments that has become one of the common terms heard around City Hall these days.

Mr. Zuccotti emphasized that the productivity savings would have to receive formal approval by the Budget Bureau, the productivity council and the State Emergency Financial Control Board before the cost-of-living increases could be put into effect. But he and other city officials said some of the following work rule changes were under discussion:

¶In the Department of Highways, the union would permit laborers and asphalt workers to drive trucks, a task reserved exclusively at present for a class of workers known as a motor vehicle operator. In the past, on the days when a motor vehicle operator was unavailable, an entire work crew was often permitted to perform no work. The new arrangement would save the city from having to hire new operators it had already set aside money for this year.

¶At present, housing inspectors go out in teams of two in some neighborhoods for security reasons. Under a new agreement, one housing inspector would go out with another employee of a lesser grade and lesser salary, than housing inspector—once again, saving money the city had been planning to use to hire some inspectors this year.

¶In the Municipal Service Administration, workers performing janitorial services have agreed to increase work loads that have developed informally over the years. They are also discussing ways of changing work patterns that would have the same effect of increasing the amount of work done, which in turn would permit the city to drop plans to hire private contractors for some cleaning services.

¶Inspectors in the Consumer Affairs Department are studying plans to work four 10-hour-shifts, instead of five eight-hour shifts, each week. Among other things, the shift changes would reduce the amount of time the inspectors take to travel to the field each week and permit more inspections, which generate revenue. In other agencies, workers have tentatively agreed to space out their vacations more evenly during the year, reducing the need to pay overtime to other workers when their colleagues are all on vacation.

Calculations Due Later

The actual cost-of-living increase would be calculated later this month based on the Consumer Price Index and would be granted Oct. 8. The unions would have to find $13 million more in savings to get an additional adjustment next March, although labor leaders point to the fact that the city has agreed to grant the increases if "new revenue" becomes available.

The labor leaders have said they intend, therefore, to press the city to use Federal funds for this purpose, should Congress appropriate the money for antirecessionary legislation it has already approved.

The union members affected are principally members of District Council 37, the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, the Uniformed Firefighters Association, the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association and the teamsters union. The United Federation of Teachers is not part of this productivity accord.

"One of the most interesting things about these issues," said Eloise Hirsh, a staff member for the productivity council, "is that the major accords we've achieved in the past were reached with the top union leaders. Now, for the first time, the union local presidents are themselves getting involved. And they have an incentive. They want their 'Colas.'"

Knowledge Being Enlisted

"It argues well," added Jack Bigel, a labor union consultant. "While we are getting greater productivity and output, this process does not end with that. We are also seeking to enlist the knowledge and resources of people who have the greatest familiarity with the problems—the workers. This is the first time management has sought input from the workers. If it's developed, it may be something unprecedented in the labor-management relationships."

City officials cautioned that while the productivity drive was encouraging in general, there remained some specific problems with some unions and some agencies. The city is taking the position that with an incentive to achieve $13 million in savings that all unions can share, there will be pressure applied on the unions not cooperating by those who are.

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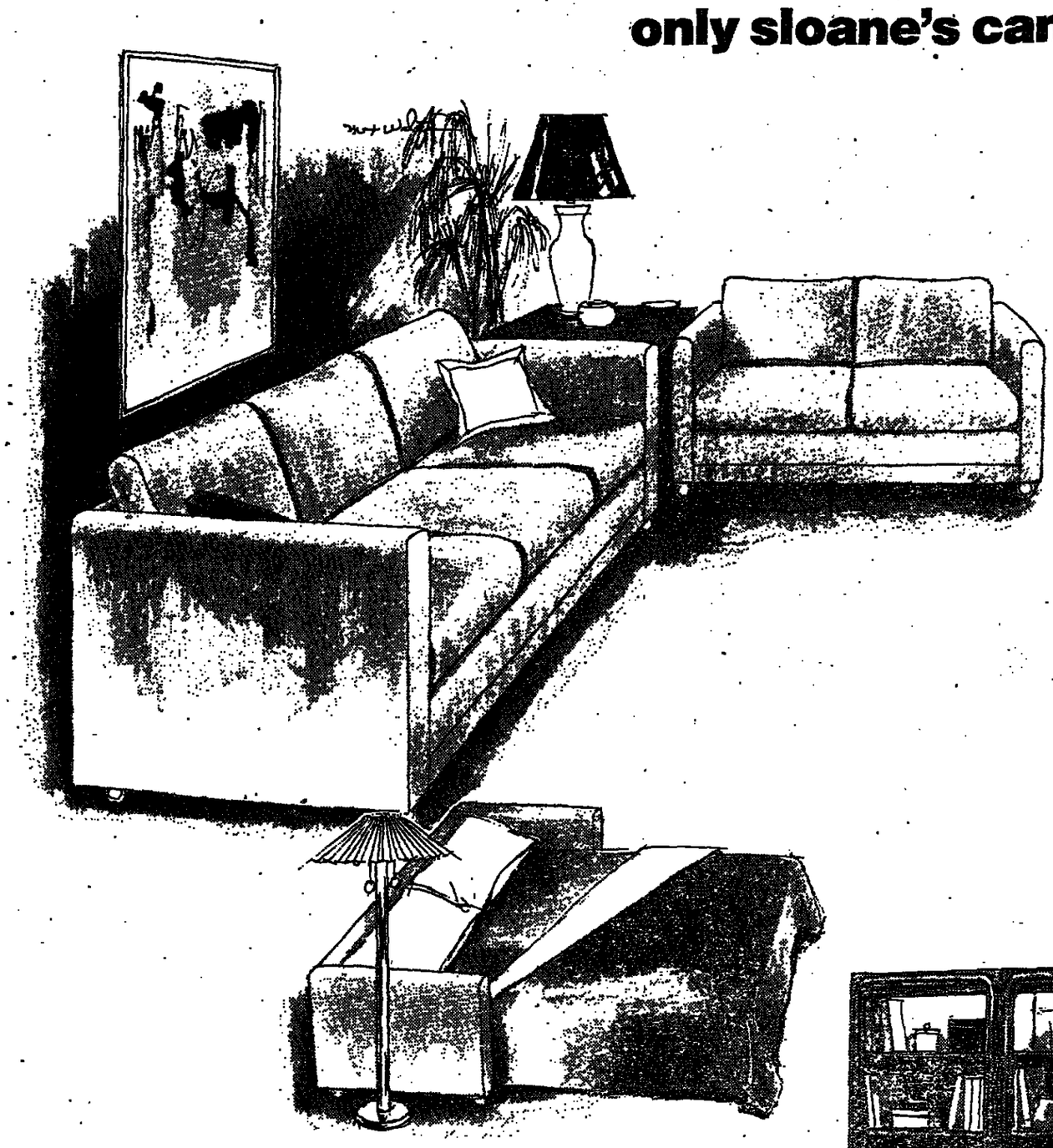

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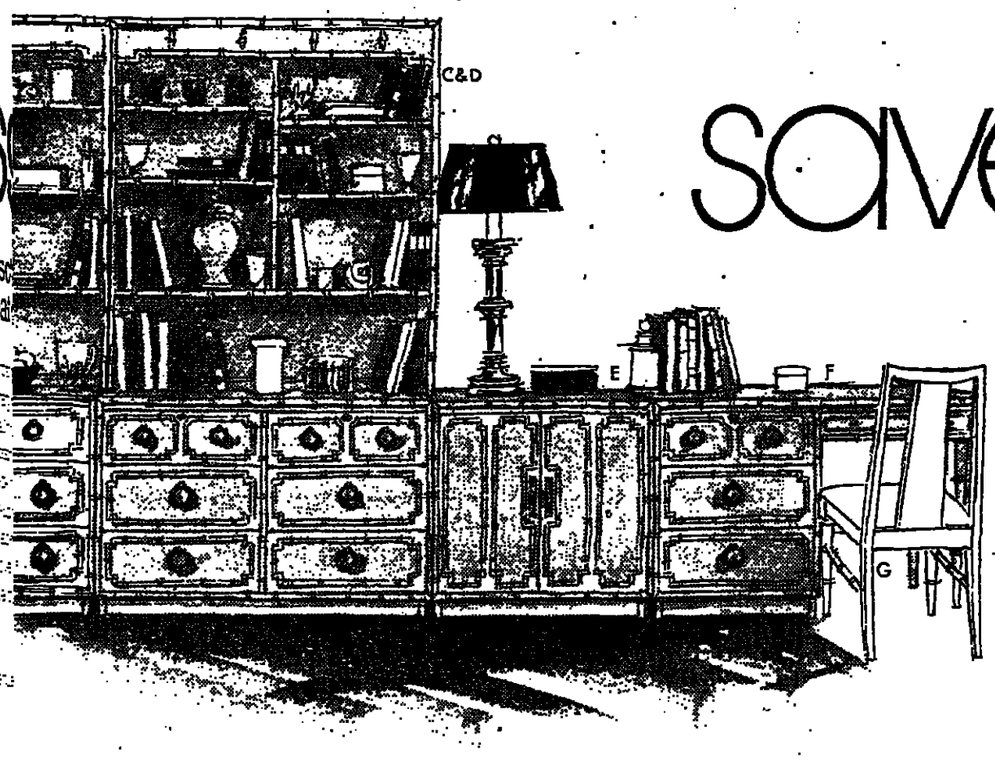

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HOSPITAL ISSUE: WHO IS TO RUN IT

Question Is Whether to Turn New Bronx Institution Over to Montefiore

By CHARLAYNE HUNTER

A controversial proposal over who is going to run the new North Central Bronx Hospital, and how, has sharply divided the Health and Hospitals Corporation.

At the same time, delays in opening the new $100 million hospital for full service have led to confusion among the staff there, and charges by some of its members that the failure to open the hospital is part of a "deliberate stall" to work out the problem.

The result, according to doctors and other officials at the hospital, is a "serious undermining" of the hospital's ability to fill the gap created by the closing of two other municipal hospitals in the Bronx, including its being able to open 157 of its 420 patient beds.

The focus of the controversy is a proposed "management" contract that would turn over to Montefiore Hospital all administrative, professional and financial functions related to North Central Bronx, including hiring.

The corporation would continue to make all mortgage payments and assume all debts accrued through the operation of the new hospital under the terms of the operation of the new hospital under the terms of the proposed agreement.

The Montefiore Assertion

Montefiore's asserts that it can run the hospital more efficiently than the financially beleaguered Hospital Corporation and generate enough funds from public and private health insurance plans to pay itself, with little or no cost to the city.

Proponents of the management proposals fall into atl leat the categories. There are those who believe that Montefiore is dedicatedto providing quality medical care for all its patients regardless of income. They feelthe hospital can do the job more efficiently with its quality professional services than the corporation could, according to several board members.

"The staff has come to the conclusion that it is a desirable proposal," one corporation board member said, referring to the corporatio staff.

But, according to Donald H. Elliott, another board member, the major concern of members like himself who generally support the idea, is the matter of accountability from Montefiore.

"With dual control, there is just constant buck-passing," Mr. Elliott said. "But the question is, are we giving away too much?

"If I became satisfied that there was some positive, enforceable way to have sufficient control (by the corporation), would go with the unified administration."

Mr. Elliott, however, agreed with some critics about the difficulties of the long delay in the corporation's making a decision about the running of the hospital.

"The agrument by the militants that all of this is taken out of the hide of the poor by our inability to make these decisions is true," Mr. Elliott said.

Critics argue that to allow the proposal to go through would, among other things set a precedent for the transfer of control of the corporation's newer facilities to voluntary hospitals. The result, said Milton F. Kirchman, a member of the corporation board, is that the corporation is "left with unwanted or obsolete facilities ultimately destined for the wrecker's ball, with the corporation saddled with remunerative and costly ambulatory and emergency care, with a fracturing of its authority and its death."

Dr. Vernal Cave also of the Hospital Corporation, and who is also opposed to the proposa, was adamant in his insistence that the management proposal was an "attempt to give[North Central Bronx] away by indirection."

The North Central Bronx Hospital, which was to have replaced Fordham, two miles to the south, is connected by eight passageways and tunnels to Montefiore.

This connection has been among the things that have led to charges that North Central Bronx would ultimately become a "wing" of Montefiore, paid for by public funds.

Laymond Robinson, a spokesman for the Corporation, said that "deep divisions" within the board over the proposal had led it to extend to Montefiore for 90 days a standard affiliation contract of the type that other voluntary hospitals here that calls for providing professional services only. That period ends Nov. 5.

Study Being Conducted

"We don't know how valid that claim is," Mr. Robinson said, referring to Montefiore's assertion that it could perate the hospital for less. "And that's what's causing the delay. We and the Bureau of the Budget are studying it."

Meanwhile, doctors and other staff members at North Central Bronx complained that the hospital had been "ready to go a month or more," but that they have "been sitting here, drawing full salaries, with no patients and nothing to do," in the words of Dr. Lewis Goldfrank, head of emergency services at the new hospital.

"Every day in the morning they tell us we're going to open and at night they tell us that we aren't," he said. "It's been a piecemeal, chaotic process, and it's been disruptive of everything we've been trying to do. For the patient and for the community at large."

Dr. John L.S. Holloman, president of the corporation, said that the corporation had been ready to open the hospital and is "waiting for the go signal from the state."

A spokesman for the State Health Department said that an inspection of the hospital conducted last week was "routine," and that the hold-up was "because of the fiscal situation."

"The decision is awaiting a fiscal review by the Emergency Financial Control Board," the spokesman said.

Stephen Berger, executive director of the board, said that the board had nothing to do with the opening of North Central Bronx.

But, he added: "There are some very fundamental questions that have to be answered and discussions are going on now between the corporation, the staff, the city, the budget division, the State Health Department, the E.F.C.B.," Mr. Berger said, "And we're getting the answers as quickly as possible."

Meanwhile, there is criticism that the delay is costly and destructive.

There are, for example, conflicting reasons why the hospital is scheduled to open at only 25 percent capacity.

Metropolitan Briefs

Union Employee Sentenc

An employee of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has been sentenced in Mineola, L.I., to spend the next 30 weekends in the Nassau County Jail for assaulting a union member who returned to work during a strike. Norman Leavitt, 34-years-old of 245-12 149th Avenue, Rosedale, Queens, also received a maximum probation term of five years from Judge Richard C. Delin of the Nassau County Court.

On July 8, Mr. Leavitt was allowed to plead guilty to a reduced charge of attempted assault on 32-year-old Paul Poje, who was beaten last year with a club while walking near his home in Floral Park. Mr. Poje was treated for a head injury.

Nassau police officials said Mr. Leavitt was apparently angered because Mr. Poje had taken part in a strike against the Burroughs Corporation in Manhattan but later returned to his job and was promoted to a managerial position.

Gimbels Employees Strike

Picket lines went up yesterday outside the Gimbels Brothers department stores in New York City, Yonkers and Bay Shore, L. I., as a result of a contract dispute between the store management and Local 32B, Service Employes International Union, which represents maintenance employees of the company. The previous contract had expired June 30. The company had told the employees not to report to work yesterday if the union had not reached contract agreement with it. The union said its members were locked out. Higher wages is the main issue.

TB Cases in City Drop

Apparently because of early detection and treatment, tuberculosis, once one of the world's most dreaded killers, is on the decline in the city, according to Health Commissioner Lowell E. Bellin. In the first half of 1976, 1,175 cases were reported compared with 1,477 in 1975, a drop of 20.4 percent, with the largest decrease occurring among children up to 14 years old, it was said.

112,000 Electrical Fires in U.S.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (UPI)—More than 112,000 fires in the United States this year will be caused by faulty electrical systems, with a loss of more than $253 million. These figures were cited by Wallace A. Warren, an engineer who plans the electrical systems for a tobacco company here. Mr. Warren said the main cause of home electrical fires were faulty fuse boxes or circuit breakers.

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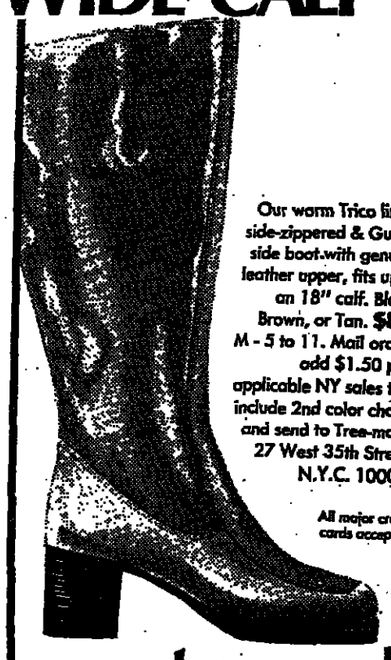

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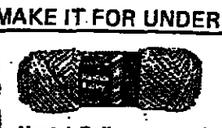

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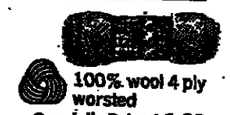

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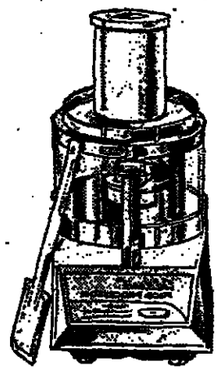

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...VID E. ROSENBAUM
...l to The New York Times

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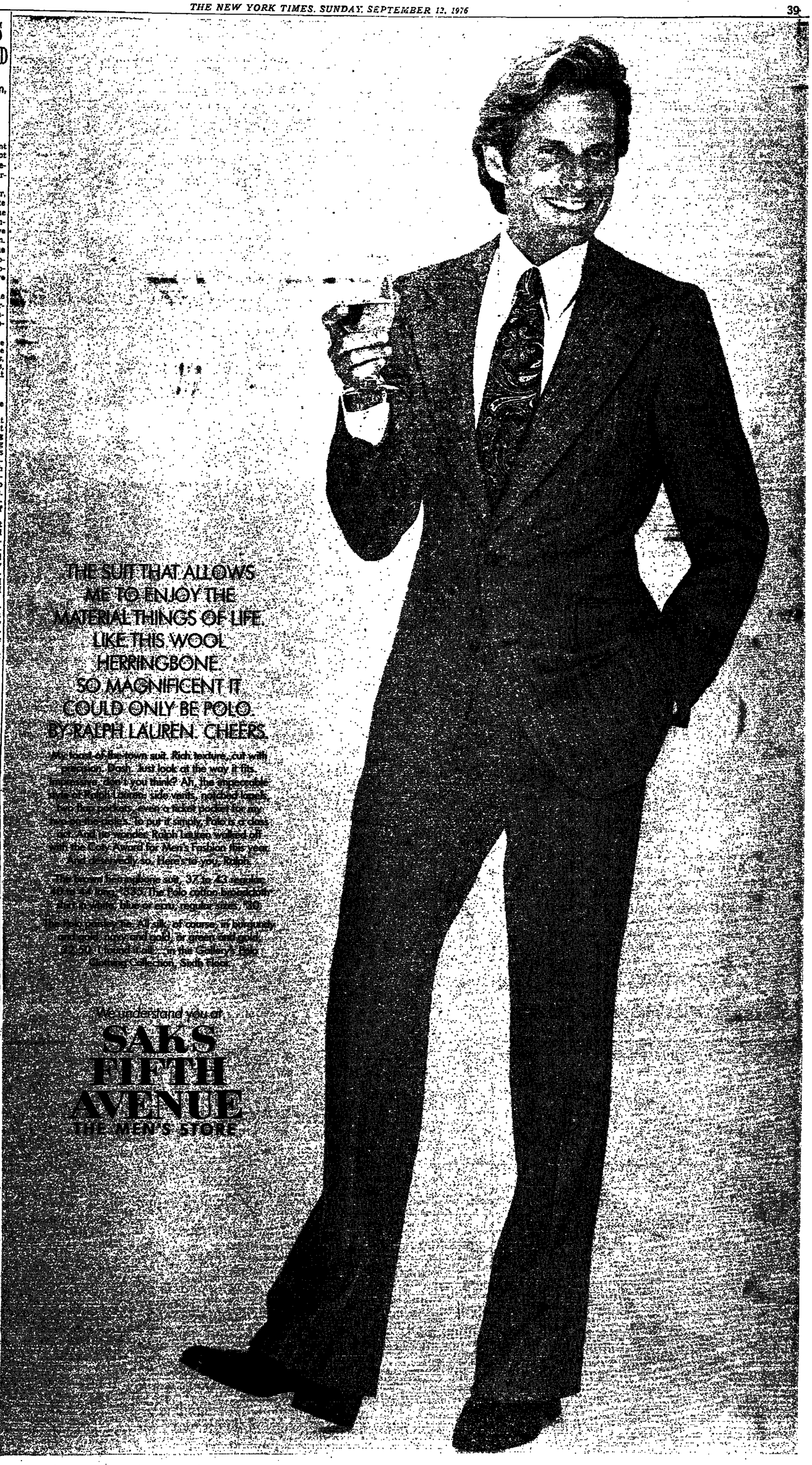

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Shift in Inquiry Into Legionnaires' Illness Raises Public Health Ques

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN
Special to The New York Times

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 11—Nearly six weeks ago, when Pennsylvania health officials suddenly began receiving reports that a mysterious flu-like disease had struck people who attended a state American Legion convention in late July, they were concerned that they might be confronting one of the worst infectious disease epidemics of modern times.

Dr. Leonard Bachman, the state Secretary of Health, contemplated such drastic measures as imposing quarantines, seizing temporary control of hospitals and declaring martial law.

"We thought we might be faced with an unprecedented condition in modern medicine, one for which we had no really effective antibiotics, drugs or therapy," Dr. Bachman recalled in an interview.

Disease Has Killed 29

Following standard bacteriological and virological techniques, investigators from the Pennsylvania State Health Department, the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and other institutions mounted a huge effort to identify the agent that has thus far killed 29 and sickened 151 others.

It has been called one of the major epidemiologic events of the century because of its unusual circumstances and its unusually high death rate, 16 percent of those affected.

But the tedious search has not yet solved the mystery, and with each passing day, there is growing suspicion that the cause of the disease might never be known.

Moreover, because no infectious cause has been identified, and the data available show no evidence of contagion, the focus of the investigation has shifted. Health officials have turned from the theory that the disease had an infectious origin to the possibility that the cause was a chemical poison or other toxin.

With that shift, some experts have begun to question some of the basic precepts of epidemiology, public health and even everyday medical practice.

Behind the official soul-searching lurks the knowledge that, while they searched for an infectious agent in the first crucial days after the outbreak was discovered, scientists may have overlooked or unintentionally destroyed evidence of a toxic cause.

Few samples of blood, urine and feces that might have contained unusual chemicals reflecting the presence of a toxin were collected. Such specimens now seem to be in critically short supply—in part because no orders were given to save them— and most organs removed during autopsies were preserved according to standard practice in a chemical called formalin, which prevents the later detection of many toxins.

Dr. Bachman's initial impression—that the epidemic was caused by a dangerous virus or some other infectious microbe—was (and in some cases still is) shared by scores of physicians, epidemiologists, scientists and public health leaders.

These scientists and others not directly involved in the investigation praised doctors, nurses and other medical personnel who cared for the early victims of the myterious disease. They expressed empathy for the government officials seeking the cause of the epidemic, and said they would generally have handled the investigation the same way.

Specimens From Victims

Specimens from victims, living and dead, were gathered in hospitals throughout the state and shared by Pennsylvania officials with scientists at the Center for Disease Control, which in turn, divided specimens for special tests among several medical centers.

When thousands of tests produced nothing to identify an infectious cause, the investigators began to consider toxic causes more seriously.

But now there may not be enough samples—officials are attempting to catalog what is available—from the earliest hours of the victims' illness, when chances of gathering evidence of a toxin were greatest.

Early specimens are crucial because the body acts speedily to defend itself by expelling invading poisons.

In the outbreak in Pennsylvania, doctors apparently did not collect early specimens. The epidemic was not discovered until Aug. 2, eight days after the American Legion convention ended in Philadelphia and after a few victims had been buried. And it was several more days before attention began to focus on the possibility of a toxic cause.

Doctors normally take blood and urine samples from all patients admitted to hospitals for routine tests. But the samples are not usually saved unless the patient signs a form granting consent for the use of the material in research projects or unless a physician strongly suspects that a toxin caused his patient's problem.

Infectious disease experts often save blood samples for later testing, but doctors contend that for practical reasons it is impossible to save all specimens on the slim chance that a toxic cause might later be suspected.

In analyzing the Pennsylvania outbreak, many experts are beginning to believe that health officials investigating such episodes must pay as much attention to industrial and other toxins as to the classic infectious diseases.

With new technology available to test for hundreds of compounds, these experts contend, the health system must find ways to collect appropriate samples before evidence of a chemical cause escapes from the body.

Although these experts lack scientific documentation, they suspect that a large but unknown percentage of the thousands of American deaths attributed each year to viral pneumonia and other causes may in fact result from industrial or natural chemicals.

But toxins were not uppermost in the minds of Pennsylvania health officials as they gathered for their first meeting to discuss what they feared might become an epidemic.

The meeting had been convened by Dr. Bachman, an anesthesiologist who describes himself as a firm believer in strong state health department leadership. Although he had ideas for drastic action, the state's limited resources (Pennsylvania has just one epidemiologist and no toxicologist) forced him to appeal to Federal officials for help.

20 Epidemiologists Dispatched

Within an hour of learning about the mysterious disease, Dr. Bachman said, he called Dr. David J. Sencer, who directs the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Before the day was over, Dr. Sencer had dispatched 20 epidemiologists to Pennsylvania. It was the largest force the center had ever marshalled for one investigation.

"Swine flu was on my mind, Dave Sencer's mind and practically everyone else's mind," Dr. Bachman recalled.

Dr. Bachman insists that he did not call on the center just for infectious disease expertise, for which it has gained an international reputation, but also because he believes it had expertise in a broader range of public health matters, including toxicology.

The Federal Government has toxicological experts scattered through various agencies—among them the Environmental Protection Agency, the Food and Drug Administration, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and National Institutes of Health—but spokesmen said these organizations had played no formal roles in the investigation of the Pennsylvania outbreak.

The Atlanta center's reluctance to call in other Federal experts did not necessarily hamper the investigation, in the view of many scientists, among them Dr. Donald S. Fredrickson, who directs the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

But Dr. Fredrickson acknowledged that the failure to collect early speciments—a step that undoubtedly would have been taken if toxicologists joined the first phase of the investigation—represented a "flaw" in the scientists' work.

"Maybe we all thought about toxins just a couple of days too late," he said. "I would guess that we've lost those key specimens?"

Germs Suspected First

Scientists immediately tended to believe that an infectious disease was the source of the outbreak because of the flu-like nature of the symptoms, according to Dr. H. Bruce Dull, assistant director of the Atlanta center.

The Federal epidemiologists began collecting facts about each case in an effort to provide a broader picture of the nature of the disease, leaving to hospital physicians the responsibility for collecting whatever specimens they considered necessary for diagnosis and therapy.

Few physicians saved specimens for toxicological study, and Dr. Dull considered this reasonable. "It would be unlikely that a doctor seeing an isolated case of pneumonia would think of a toxin—that's kind of defying everything clinicians know," he said. "In using our resources, you don't do everything initially, you don't go off in all directions at once. You do the things you think will pay off most quickly."

Only after tests for viruses, bacteria and fungi failed to isolate a cause did the Atlanta center concentrate its efforts on identifying a toxin.

Specimens Obviously Inadequate

The scientists quickly recognized, however, that the specimens they were then receiving would be inadequate, both in quantity and quality, for toxicological purposes. They were concerned over both the tardiness with which the specimens had been collected and the signs that some of the material might have been contaminated.

Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr., a University of Connecticut medical researcher testing for possible nickel poisoning, has declared three sets of results "inconclusive" because he suspects that contamination may have produced the high nickel content in some of the specimens he tested.

Several experts suggested that the medical community must improve the way it deals with possible toxicological outbreaks.

Dr. John Ott, president of the American Academy of Clinical Toxicologists, and Dr. Harriet Hardy, a toxicologist with an international reputation for her studies on beryllium poisoning, were among those whoh charged that most medical schools do not provide sufficient training on the damage toxins can produce in the human body.

Noting the growing role that chemicals play in American life, Dr. Donald S. Fredrickson of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., said, "We've got to change our set and next time be prepared immediately to assume that this could be just as much chemical as infectious."

One of the first physicians to recognize the epidemic in Pennsylvania was Dr. Ernest W. Campbell of Bloomsburg. He said that when he spoke with a nurse at the local office of the state health department on Friday afternoon, July 30, she expressed doubt that health officials could do anything over the weekend.

It was only the following Monday, when American Legion officals and other doctors reported additional cases, that Dr. Bachman learned of the epidemic and alerted Federal experts.

Dr. David P. Rall, director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in Research Triangle, N.C., said that teams responding to similar crises in the future should include environmental toxicologists.

'Collect Samples, Sniff Around'

"They should be able to join the investigation from the start, collect samples, sniff around, and if they can't come up with anything get out," Dr. Rall said. "But then be ready if the infectious disease people can't find anything."

Dr. Rall and other specialists cited a need for a medical guide that correlates symptoms and types of organ damage with the thousands of known poisons. For many years, doctors have relied on such textbooks as the "Index of Differential Diagnosis," by Dr. Herbert French, to help correlate symptoms with common natural illnesses.

But a similar text does not exist to cover the many chemical causes of disease. When a patient suffers symptoms that could have been produced by a poison, the physician has few references to help pinpoint the cause.

"I think 'hit-or-miss' is an accurate way to describe the way we deal with unknown toxins," said Dr. Robert A. Neal, director of the Center in Environmental Toxicology at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville.

Suggests Toxin Data Bank

Dr. Neal suggested the development of a computerized system that would correlate toxins and symptoms. If such a system existed, a doctor could have requested a list of toxins that could produce both a very high fever and lung congestion, the major clinical symptoms of the mysterious disease in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Rall's group is attempting to produce a textbook that would alert doctors to the chemical substances known to cause specific symptoms.

But even when such textbooks and computer systems exist, doctors will have to contend with unknown possibilities.

Dr. Rall theorized, for example, that the Pennsylvania outbreak might have depended upon some minor illness, in itself quite mild, that predisposed an individual to the effects of a second, equally innocuous infectious or other factor, with only the combination producing serious illness.

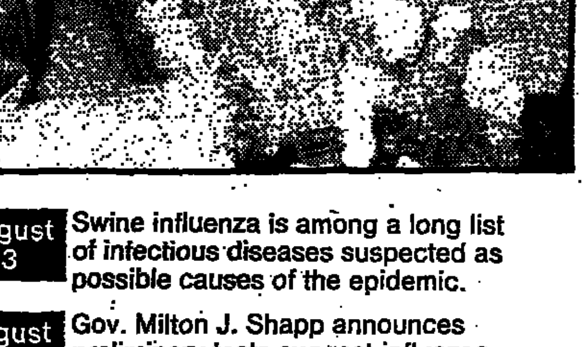
Dr. Bachman has pledged to investigate any such theory, no matter how far-fetched, in the search for the cause of the disease.

July 21-24 Nearly 10,000 attend American Legion state convention in Philadelphia, headquartered at Bellevue Stratford Hotel.

July 27 Ray Brennan, sixty-one, of Athens, Pa., is first to die in the epidemic.

July 30 A Bloomsburg physician, noting spread of the disease, tries to alert the state health department about the epidemic.

August 2 Dr. Leonard Bachman, Pennsylvania Secretary of Health, discloses that up to 12 deaths have occurred. He calls in Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.



August 3 Swine influenza is among a long list of infectious diseases suspected as possible causes of the epidemic.

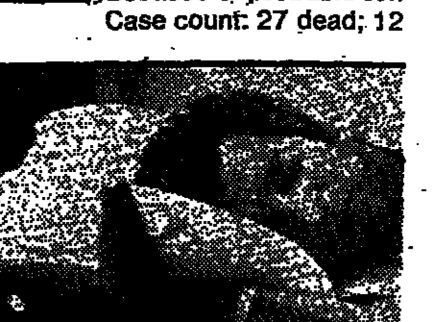
August 5 Gov. Milton J. Shapp announces preliminary tests suggest influenza viruses are not the culprit. Case count: 23 dead; 136 others hospitalized.

August 6 Center for Disease Control officials rule out influenza and say disease is no threat to nation's health. Case count: 25 dead; 112 others hospitalized.

August 9 Some 10,000 legionnaires and guests who attended convention are asked to fill out questionnaires. Case count: 27 dead; 125 others sick.

August 10 Scientists begin tests for nickel poisoning at University of Connecticut Medical School in Farmington. Case count: 27 dead; 128 others sick.

August 12 Seventeen metals ruled c causes. Nickel tests rule because of probable con Case count: 27 dead; 12



August 18 Bellevue Stratford Hotel plumbing violations appa ed to the epidemic. Case 26 dead and 146 others

August 25 Second series of nickel tests are declared "suggestive" but "inconclusive" of nickel poisoning. Case count: 26 dead; 149 others sick.

August 27 Federal epidemiologists express confidence that the epidemic is over. Case count now 28 dead; 150 others sick.

Sept. 8 Nickel poisoning still under suspicion but tests are still inconclusive. Case count: 29 dead; 150 others survive.

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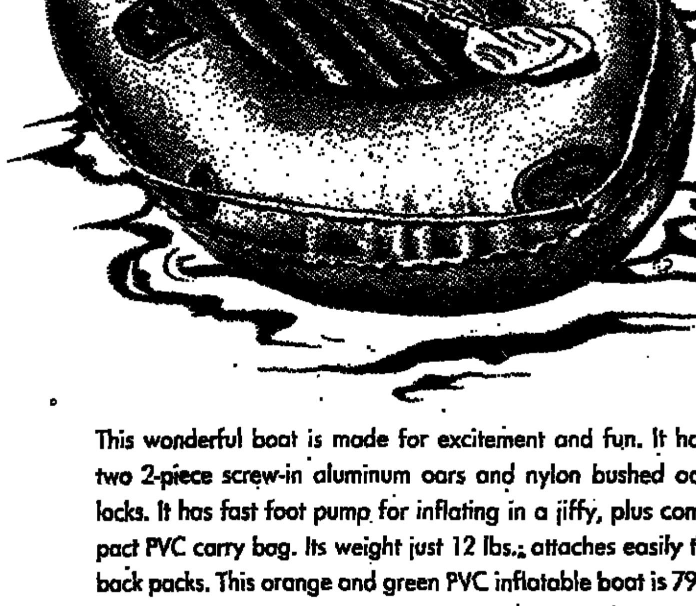

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Mrs. Abzug and Moynihan Buckley in Campaign Tac

By RONALD SMOTHERS

Representative Bella S. Abzug and Daniel P. Moynihan, deemed by many observers to be the front-runners in the race for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate& turned their efforts yesterday to criticism of Senator James L. Buckley.

The emphasis on what they described the Conservative-Republican Senator's failure as an advocate for New York State marked a change in the campaign rhetoric of the last few days which, focused on criticizing each other.

Mrs. Abzug, in repeated references to the incumbent as "Lord Buckley" in several speeches yesterday, cited his "complicity" in 54 vetoes by President Ford of legislation passed by the Democratic-controlled Congress and aimed at "meeting human needs."

Moynihan Scores Buckley

Mr. Moynihan, in a statement released by his campaign aides, took Mr. Buckley to task for voting against a measure that would have brought in $215 million in special aid to New York City to be used for education.

Among the other candidates in the race: City Council President Paul O'Dwyer spent his day traveling the length of Manhattan on a flatbed truck that stopped at several places along the way to pick up local elected officials who support him.

¶Abraham Hirschfeld had no public appearances yesterday, but his office released the results of a poll that showed Mrs. Abzug running ahead in the Sept. 14 primary followed by Mr. Hirschfeld in second place and Mr. Moynihan in third place.

¶Ramsey Clark spent his day traveling around Westchester County and talking about the need for a Federal energy policy.

Mrs. Abzug's and Mr. Moynihan's attacks on Mr. Buckley came on a day in which their campaign activities highlighted differences in their respective styles.

The Manhattan Representative showed her flare for street-corner oratory as she spoke from the tailgate of a station wagon that stopped at 11 points in Manhattan and Mr. Moynihan's campaign mimeograph machines turned out his attack on Senator Buckley while he mingled with shoppers near housing complexes in Manhattan, Quens and the Bronx.

'Heart of People' in House

"I've brought the heart of the people to the floor of the House," said Mrs. Abzug speaking at 23d Street and Ninth Avenue and rattling off facts and figures detailing the programs she has supported.

"But the Fords and the Buckleys have vetoed our hopes for the people 54 times. New York deserves to be heard in the Senate and who could be better heard than me," she said drawing laughter and applause from the crowd gathered in part of her Congressional District.

Mr. Moynihan, on the other hand, walked among shoppers around Stuyvesant Town, Co-op City and at street fairs in Queens.

"Hi, I'm Pat Moynihan," he said to most of those he m introduce them to hi 20-year-old daughter by just one vote so I

In his shirt sleeves bow-tie with white p nihan drew responsi whom sought his au

In his statement as Mr. Moynihan noted incumbent Senator h amendment to a bill p hit particularly hard and inflation. Much million that would ha would have been use Moynihan said.

"A quarter to a th paraprofessionals are percent of the studen City University. This a principal threat to York," the statement

Mr. Moynihan note had cast his vote ou principles of the Co and added that alth those principles he d He also called for a F loans to New York C

Mrs. Abzug also i terday, said that she Federal Court in Man the Department of Co Federal Economic D discriminated against denied the state $12 The suit seeks a su awards until a plan would give New Yor

The Manhattan Rep leased a list of 16 whose allocation forn New York.

In another release, Congressional offices, that the New York T had released unlisted to at least 51 local, government agencies and without written tice was uncovered b ernment Information Rights Subcommittee, Abzug.

The poll released Hirschfeld was a res survey of 868 persons by The Clinton Grou based political consu Sept. 7.

The results showed those polle dsupportin percent supporting M percent supporting M percent supporting Mr. cent for Mr. O'Dwyer percent of those polle undecided.

Mr. O'Dwyer, draw ground as a trustee of Employee's Retirement terday that his recent Federal Government's indicated they are in than New York City a pletely out of control."

Health

August 9 Some 10,000 legionnaires and guests who attended conven- tion are asked to fill out questionnaires. Case count: 27 dead; 125 others sick.

August 10 Scientists be- gin tests for nickel poison- ing at University of Connecticut Medical School in Farmington. Case count: 27 dead; 128 others sick.

August 12 Seventeen ... causes. Nickel ... because of ... Case count: 27 ...

August 18

August 25

August 27

Sept. 8

...o Moynihan Reported Among Democrats Normally Committed to O'Dwyer

...NK LYNN

...ry election only two ...part of the New York ...rganization, which is ...ted to City Council ...Dwyer, is shifting to ...in what is viewed as ...vay race between Mr. ...presentative Bella S.

...nt in interviews with ...Democrats who also ...at Mr. Moynihan had ...the last two weeks ...e surged into the lead ...a strong run upstate ...th Mrs. Abzug down-

...doubts about the con- ...lican nomination for ...the incumbent, Sen- ...ley, is considered the ...Representative Peter ...chester.

...polling places will be ...e vote on the Senate ...ro parties and various ...slative and judicial

...e At 9 P.M.

...y, the polls will be ...o 9 P.M. and outside ...to 9 P.M. ...enrolled Democrats ...enrolled Republicans ..., but based on past ...an 25 percent of the ...p fewer Republicans

...ly contested Senate ...s usual, a consider- ...of primary fights for ...ocratic ranks, most ...k City, are spurring ...Democrat turnout. ...primary, there are ...ngressional nomina- ...ty and eight within ...Senate nominations ...14 in the city; nine ...s outside the city ...York City, and two ...s and 10 Civil Court ...he city. ...icans have contests ...ssional nominations, ...nd six Assembly— ...the city.

The Conservative Party has only a handful of primary contests—for three Congressional, two State Senate and two Assembly nominations, all but one outside the city.

Congressional, legislative and judicial candidates whose nominations are unopposed are automatically nominated. Their names will not even appear on the ballot on Tuesday.

Senate Race in Limelight

Although many workers concentrate on these local contests, the Democratic Senate contest has attracted the most attention because of the large field and the fact that four of the candidates are well known and have considerable constituencies.

Completing the field with Mrs. Abzug, 56 years old, Mr. Moynihan, 49, and Mr. O'Dwyer, 69, are Ramsey Clark, 48, and Abraham Hirschfeld, 56.

Essentially, the contest is being perceived by many politicians as Mr. Moynihan and Mr. O'Dwyer competing for similar Catholic and moderate constituencies and Mrs. Abzug and Mr. Clark competing for the same liberal constituency.

With Mr. Moynihan and Mrs. Abzug believed to be running strongly among Jewish voters—up to 40 percent of the primary electorate—each needs another major constituency to win.

Thus, a shift of regular organization Democrats from Mr. O'Dwyer to Mr. Moynihan or neutrality could be pivotal. There was wide agreement that such a shift was underway.

"They're doing nothing," said Assemblyman Alan Hochberg of his fellow regular Democrats in the Co-Op City area. He said that the race there was essentially between Mr. Moynihan and Mrs. Abzug. Mr. Hochberg, who said he was neutral, predicted that Mr. Moynihan would win while State Senator Abraham Bernstein, an Abzug supporter, said that Mrs. Abzug would win.

In eastern Queens, Assemblyman Saul Weprin said that his club "decided not to do anything at all" although the Queens Democratic organization is nominally committed to Mr. O'Dwyer.

In the Forest Hills area, Assemblyman Alan G. Hevesi said that his club was distributing O'Dwyer literature but he predicted that Mr. Moynihan would win the predominantly Jewish district. Mr. Hevesi and several other Democrats said that Mr. Moynihan was particularly strong among Jewish senior citizens.

In the home district of the Brooklyn Democratic leader, Meade H. Esposito, Assemblyman Stanley Fink said that the Esposito club was supporting Mr. O'Dwyer, but that Mr. Moynihan was "probably leading" in the district, which encompasses Canarsie, Mill Basin and Flatlands.

In an effort to prevent such shifts, Mr. O'Dwyer has printed and distributed to Democratic clubs 2,000,000 palm cards linking Mr. O'Dwyer's name with local candidates. "That will encourage them to give them out," said Charles Keith, Mr. O'Dwyer's campaign manager.

In past campaigns, it has not been unusual for mounds of literature of a fading candidate to remain stacked in a clubhouse until thrown out after the primary.

The O'Dwyer forces are also distributing to party leaders and public officials letters from two former state Democratic chairmen, John F. Burns and Michael H. Prendergast, urging them to support Mr. O'Dwyer.

The shift toward Mr. Moynihan by the regulars is spurred by a belief that Mr. O'Dwyer has run a lackluster, underfinanced campaign and cannot win. "In the real world, we don't believe O'Dwyer can win," said a high Bronx Democrat who asked to remain unidentified.

Supporters of Mrs. Abzug tried on Friday to begin a similar shift on the left from Mr. Clark to Mrs. Abzug by announcing the supposed defection of Clark supporters dating from the 1974 Senate campaign when Mr. Clark was the unsuccessful Democratic nominee.

The Abzug move could have been a move to counter what many politicians perceive as drift in her own campaign largely because of the controversy over her initial failure to pledge support of Mr. Moynihan even if he were the primary winner.

The Westchester Democratic chairman, Sam Fredman, an Abzug supporter, conceded that "she lost some support on that phony issue." He added that he still thought Mrs. Abzug could win the suburban county, but that it would be closer than he had anticipated several weeks ago.

Westchester Race Tightens

Mr. Fredman echoed other leading Democrats in the metropolitan area who viewed Mrs. Abzug as leading in Westchester and Manhattan and Mr. Moynihan ahead in Queens, Nassau, Rockland and Staten Island, Brooklyn and the Bronx were rated too close to call.

Overshadowed by the Senate race were two races for Surrogate nominations in Brooklyn and Manhattan. The primary will be tantamount to election to one of the most prized governmental posts with vast patronage power.

Both contests have overtones of past struggles between the Democratic organization and the liberal New Democratic Coalition, but are clouded by other candidates in the field. There are three contenders in Brooklyn and five in Manhattan.

In legislative contests where the Democratic nomination is also usually tantamount to election, several incumbents face stiff challenges, including State Senators John J. Santucci in Queens and Robert Garcia of the Bronx and Assemblymen Frank J. Barbaro and Joseph Ferris in Brooklyn; Joseph Lisa in Queens, Vincent A. Marchiselli in the Bronx, and Marie M. Runyon in Manhattan.

On Manhattan's West Side, there are also bitter contests for the nomination to succeed the retiring Assembly majority leader, Albert H. Blumenthal, and in a special election, the nomination to succeed the late City Councilman David B. Friedland.

There are four Democratic contenders for the Council nomination and seven for the Assembly nomination. The primary winners will almost certainly be the election victors in the overwhelmingly Democratic area.

...ork City Representatives ...ven Bets in Races Tuesday

By MAURICE CARROLL

...ty politicians who ...ttention are rated ...even bets to win ...onal primaries on ...llengers who built ...tipoverty program. ...ve Herman Badillo, ...Rican in Congress, ...uncilman Ramon S. ...to call," said some- ...r with their battle- ...onx slums.

...tive Shirley Chis- ...for the Democratic ...ent, doing against ...l D. Wright? "He's ...the 54th Assembly ...een's vote district- ...ier," said an expert ...rict in Brooklyn's ...tion.

...tand Out

...that has attracted ...wide, the races in ...nal Districts are ...n routine interest. ...Democratic side, ...in Brooklyn's Bay ...tion, and the 23d, ...sending offshoots ...r and south into

...ner, Leo Zeferetti, ...thur J. Paone, the ...62 votes in the ...hira, who is run- ...ll-time campaign, ...who is not taken ...rs.

...t Peter A. Peyser, ...ent, is giving up ...n nomination for ...ive Democrats are ...ortunity to run in ...mblyman Bruce F. ...ed for the Repub- ...ines, ...dful of other pri- ...e 39 New York ...ricts.

...ticians talk about ...holm-Wright and

...ugh neighborhood ...mbents who are ...the districts they ...not thought to be ...ome.

...e four races that ...the hottest:

...hisholm, slender, ...bater in a lilting ...ks her fifth term. ...ive, soft-spoken, ...nbly to the City ...dage base is his ...Hill-Brownsville ...Board and the ...Agency. The two ...euding for years. ...ollowings; a cam- ...Memorial African ...n Church turned ...n, as if at a pep ...iques. There is a ...ega, an employee ...campaign help of antipoverty workers and of irregularity in handling of funds of the Puerto Rican Day committee. And he has said he will file a $20 million libel suit in retaliation.

...d to be Governor ...at, Mr. Zeferetti, ...lyn Congressman ...regular organiza- ...tive line, but he ...o the middle of ...s all about." Mr. ...ine. Mr. Chira is ...orous campaign; ...m his New York ...olitcking. ...illo, tall, slim and ...n 1969 and 1973 ...election, might ...x Borough Presi- ...o terms in Con- ...roly-poly and a ...r, used his base ...ltiservice center ...ity Council. This ...e nastiest in the ...depicted in tele- ...efiting from the

23d District—Lured by the chance to run against a nonincumbent in this swing district in November, five Democrats are in the primary. Edward Meyer, a lawyer who switched from Republican to Democrat during his final year in the State Assembly, is thought to be a narrow favorite. The others are two former officials of the New York City administration of John V. Lindsay—Robert Rickles, who was Air Resources Commissioner, and Robert J. Conlan, who was a mayoral assistant—Dominick Iannacone, majority leader of the Yonkers City Council, and Jeffrey Bernbach, a New Rochelle lawyer.

Other districts in which there are primary contests include:

Second District — Representative Thomas J. Downey, a one-term Democrat, is being challenged in this Suffolk County district by John R. Mawn, a candidate out of the right-to-life movement who was a Republican until last year.

Sixth District—Vincent R. Balletta Jr., a former Assemblyman who is unopposed in the Republican primary (for the right to challenge the incumbent Democrat, Lester L. Wolff, in November), faces Nelson J. Gammans of Oyster Bay in the Conservative primary. Mr. Wolff will have the Democratic and Liberal lines in November in this district straddling the Queens-Nassau line.

11th District—The peripatetic James H. Scheuer, who once represented a Bronx district and who won this Canarsie-Rockaway district as an insurgent in 1974, is the organization candidate this time, challenged in the Democratic primary by Bryan Levinson, a lawyer from Howard Beach.

14th District—Frederick W. Richmond, the Democratic incumbent in the Bay Ridge-Park Slope area of Brooklyn, has the Liberal line in November, but is challenged by Irving Gross, a frequent candidate, for the Democratic line.

17th District—John M. Murphy, the Democrat who has served this Staten Island-based district since 1962, is challenged in the Democratic primary by Peter J. Murray, a high school teacher, and Ned Schneier, a City University professor who has the Liberal line.

22d District—Representative Jonathan B. Bingham, who has the Liberal line, is challenged in the Democratic primary in this central Bronx district by Richard J. Waksman, a 28-year-old accountant.

25th District—The four-term Republican incumbent in this Dutchess-Putnam district, Hamilton Fish Jr., is challenged by Sanford P. Cohen, who ran for the job last time as a Libertarian.

26th District—Seeking to run against the two-term Republican, Benjamin A. Gilman, in this Orange-Rockland district, are three Democrats—Frederick F. Johnson, a Suffern clergyman; John R. Maloney, a Clarkstown Councilman with support in the right-to-life movement, and Eugene R. Victor, a labor lawyer who has the Liberal line.

27th District—William Harter, a Presbyterian minister, and Imogene Calogero, an Ithaca housewife associated with the right-to-life movement, are vying in both the Republican and Conservative primaries to run against the one-term Democratic-Liberal incumbent, Matthew F. McHugh.

29th District—Three Republicans—Joseph A. Martino, a lawyer and regular Republican; James E. DeYoung, an advertising man who has the Conservative line, and Thomas J. Myles, a former Assembly aide—seek the Republican line against Edward W. Pattison, a one-term Democrat, in this north country district.

37th District—The Democratic-Liberal incumbent in this Buffalo district, Henry J. Nowak, is challenged for the Democratic line by Charles Poth 3d, a public relations man.

...Abzug and Mo... ...Buckley in Campai...

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Size	Design	Special Price
3x2.3	Afshar	$ 169
2.6x2.6	Yalameh	$ 169
4.9x2.10	Bergama	$ 199
5.1x3	Belouj	$ 199
3.10x3	Afshar	$ 229
5.3x3.7	Meshkin	$ 229
4x2	Chinese Beige	$ 229
4x2	Chinese Green	$ 229
4x2	Chinese Peach	$ 229
5.8x2.10	Belouj	$ 279
5.7x3.7	Ardabil	$ 279
4.2x2.9	Tabriz	$ 279
4.5x2.9	Kula	$ 299
5x2.7	Kula	$ 349
4.9x2.10	Kayseri	$ 349
4.7x3.8	Afshar	$ 349
3.7x2.4	Tabriz Rust	$ 349
7.1x4.7	Meshkin	$ 349
6.3x3.4	Belouj	$ 349
4.6x3.7	Afshar	$ 349
5x3.1	Kayseri	$ 349
5x3	Chinese Green	$ 399

Size	Design	Special Price
5.2x3.4	Fine Ardabil	$ 399
4.10x3.4	Milas	$ 399
4.10x3.2	Fine Afshar	$ 399
4.5x3	Kayseri	$ 399
5.2x3.1	Ardabil	$ 399
4.6x3.1	Afshar	$ 399
6.6x4.6	Meshkin	$ 399
5.3x3.7	Ardabil	$ 399
5.4x3.5	Belouj	$ 399
4.4x3.9	Kula	$ 399
5.7x3.5	Joshegan	$ 449
6.3x3.5	Belouj	$ 449
6.4x3.7	Milas	$ 449
6.6x3.4	Belouj	$ 449
6x3.5	Turkish	$ 449
6.4x3.1	Belouj	$ 449
5x2.4	Tabriz	$ 449
5.2x3.1	Fine Ardabil	$ 449
5.5x3.8	Joshegan	$ 449
5.10x3.10	Anatolian	$ 449
4.7x3	Abede	$ 499
5.5x3.7	Yalameh	$ 499

Size	Design	Special Price
7.5x3.10	Kula	$ 549
6.6x4.4	Hamadan	$ 549
10.7x2.4	Meshkin	$ 549
5.1x3.6	Afshar	$ 549
5.6x5.2	Meshkin	$ 549
6.2x3.7	Milas	$ 549
6.9x4.4	Lilihan	$ 549
5x3.5	Joshegan	$ 549
7x4.6	Ardabil	$ 599
7.6x4.10	Ardabil	$ 599
7.1x4.8	Ardabil	$ 599
5.6x2.5	Tabriz	$ 599
13.9x6	Kilim	$ 599
7x4.5	Milas	$ 599
6.7x4.5	Fine Ardabil	$ 599
4.10x3.1	Tabriz	$ 699
4.9x3.4	Mood	$ 699
11.3x2.7	Kula	$ 699
5.4x4	Sennabuff	$ 699
6.9x2.6	Tabriz	$ 699
5x3.8	Jozan	$ 799
11.2x2.9	Kula	$ 799

Size	Design	Special Price
5.1x3.9	Afshar	$ 799
17x3	Meshkin	$ 799
6.6x4.5	Aroon	$ 799
5.9x3.10	Afshar	$ 799
10.5x2.4	Tabriz	$ 799
5.3x3.4	Kum with silk	$ 849
6.2x3.6	Kum	$ 849
6.9x4.3	Joshegan	$ 849
5.7x3.9	Tabriz Dark Blue	$ 849
5.7x3.6	Timeh	$ 849
9.9x2.6	Yalameh	$ 899
7x4.5	Fine Joshegan	$ 999
10x2.7	Yalameh	$1099
6.7x5	Tabriz Animal	$1299
13.10x2.7	Tabriz	$1449
7x4.9	Kum With Silk-Beige	$1599
7.3x4.10	Kum	$1499
6.10x4.9	Tabriz Dark Blue	$1549
7.4x4.5	Jozan	$1599
7x4.8	Kashan	$1599
5.10x3.4	Kork Isfahan Silk Wrap	$3999
5.9x3.4	Silk Kum	$4199

SCATTER RUG AND RUNNER COLLECTION—NEW AND USED

Size	Design	Special Price
3x2	Pakistan Bukara	$ 99
3x2	Sarouk	$ 159
4.8x1.9	Dargazin	$ 169
4x2.6	Fine Pakistan Blue	$ 169
5.9x2.1	Fine Pakistan	$ 169
4x2.6	Pakistan Bukara	$ 179
3x2	Kerman	$ 179
4x2	Kerman	$ 229
5x2	Dargazin	$ 219
5.4x3.2	Pakistan	$ 219
4x2.7	Pakistan Persian	$ 219
5x3.1	Pakistan Bukara	$ 279
4.10x3.5	Dargazin	$ 279
4.2x4	Fine Pakistan	$ 279
3.7x2	Bukara	$ 279
5.2x3.2	Pakistan Bukara	$ 279
5.5x3.2	Pakistan Caucasian	$ 279
5.2x3	Pakistan Beige	$ 279
5.2x3.2	Fine Pakistan	$ 279
5x3.1	Pakistan Ivory	$ 279
5.3x3	Pakistan Light Blue	$ 279

Size	Design	Special Price
5.7x3	Pakistan Gold	$ 279
4.4x2.7	Pakistan Persian	$ 279
4.5x3.2	Pakistan Bukara	$ 279
5x3.1	Pakistan Ivory	$ 279
6.8x2.9	Dargazin	$ 279
5x3.1	Pakistan Persian	$ 279
5.4x3.2	Pakistan Bukara	$ 279
5.6x3.3	Pakistan Bukara	$ 329
6.8x2.8	Serebend	$ 329
8.2x2.1	Fine Pakistan	$ 329
4.4x2.9	Sarouk Ivory	$ 349
11x2.9	Karaja	$ 399
5x3	Kerman	$ 429
10.4x3	Pakistan Bukara	$ 449
6x4.3	Pakistan Bukara	$ 449
6.2x4.3	Pakistan Gold	$ 449
6.9x4	Fine Pakistan	$ 449
6x4.2	Pakistan Bukara	$ 449
7x4.2	Fine Pakistan	$ 449
8.2x3.2	Pakistan Bukara	$ 449
4.5x3	Bukara	$ 449

Size	Design	Special Price
8.1x4.3	Pakistan Caucasian	$ 449
9.2x3	Pakistan Prayer	$ 449
6x4.4	Pakistan Khatchli	$ 449
6.8x4.3	Fine Pakistan	$ 449
8.3x2.6	Kerman	$ 449
6.3x4.4	Pakistan Caucasian	$ 449
6.5x4.3	Pakistan Caucasian	$ 449
6.3x4.3	Pakistan Bukara	$ 499
6.2x4.3	Pakistan Bukara	$ 499
6.2x4.2	Pakistan Khatchli	$ 449
5.10x4.3	Pakistan Caucasian	$ 499
6x4.2	Pakistan Bukara	$ 499
6.8x2.7	Kerman	$ 549
9.2x3	Fine Pakistan	$ 549
14.5x2.8	Dargazin	$ 549
9.9x3.3	Deluxe Pakistan	$ 549
8.2x2.6	Kerman	$ 649
8x2.7	Kerman	$ 649
6x4	Kerman	$ 699
12.6x3.1	Deluxe Pakistan	$ 699
7x5	Angellas	$ 699

Size	Design	Special Price
5.2x3.6	Sarouk	$ 699
6.7x2.6	Fine Sarouk	$ 699
6.4x4.1	Pakistan Persian	$ 749
5.4x5	Kerman	$ 749
7x2.2	Sarouk	$ 749
9.5x2.7	Kerman	$ 749
12.3x3.2	Pakistan Bukara	$ 799
5.2x3.9	Jozan	$ 849
5.8x3.7	Jozan Ivory	$ 849
6.4x4.6	Bukara	$ 899
6.8x4.1	Pakistan Persian	$ 949
12x2.9	Kerman	$ 989
12x2.8	Kerman	$ 999
15.9x2.6	Kerman Rose	$1049
14x2.7	Kerman	$1099
7.5x4.6	Jozan	$1749
22.3x2.8	Kerman	$1799
6.9x4.8	Pakistan the Crucifiction	$4499

USED ROOM SIZE RUGS

Size	Design	Special Price
9.5x6	Pakistan Bukara	$ 549
8.5x5	Pakistan	$ 549
9.4x6.4	Pakistan Bokara	$ 649
8.6x5.10	Fine Pakistan Blue	$ 699
8x5.2	Pakistan Bukara	$ 699
9x5.4	Ardabil	$ 749
9.9x6.3	Pakistan Caucasian	$ 749
8.9x5.8	Meshkin	$ 749
8.6x6	Bibi-Kabat	$ 749
9x6.2	Pakistan Gold	$ 849
6.10x6.4	Pakistan Pistachio	$ 849
8.10x6.4	Pakistan	$ 899
9.9x6.1	Pakistan Bukara	$ 899
9x6.5	Pakistan Fine	$ 949
9.7x6.2	Pakistan Gold	$ 949
10.6x6.4	Pakistan Caucasian	$ 949
8.8x6.5	Fine Pakistan	$ 949
7.2x5	Kula	$ 949
7.7x5	Kula	$ 999
9.2x6.3	Fine Pakistan	$ 999
9x5.10	Chinese	$ 999
9.5x6.4	Pakistan Beige	$1099
8.2x5.8	Mir-Sarouk	$1089

Size	Design	Special Price
10x6.2	Fine Pakistan	$1099
10x6.5	Ardabil	$1099
9x5.4	Fine Ardabil	$1199
11.2x7.8	Herez	$1199
10.5x6.4	Pakistan Light Blue	$1199
10x7	Afghan	$1199
8.10x8.3	Herez	$1299
10.6x7.5	Meshkin	$1299
11x8	Indo-Kerman	$1299
9x6	Peking-Chinese	$1349
9x5.6	Fine Ardabil	$1399
6.9x6.9	Tabriz	$1399
10.2x7.2	Pakistan Ivory	$1399
9.5x5.5	Fine Ardabil	$1449
10.8x7.5	Pakistan Bukara	$1499
10.6x7.5	Deluxe Pakistan	$1499
10.10x8.9	Afghan	$1599
9.2x5.8	Fine Ardabil	$1599
10x6.8	Kula	$1599
11.8x8.5	Indo-Shirvan	$1599
12x9	Indo-Chinese	$1589
10.7x6.4	Ardabil	$1649
10.5x6.9	Kula	$1699

Size	Design	Special Price
10.7x7.9	Ardabil Light Green	$1849
12.3x9	Pakistan	$1849
10.6x8.4	Golden Afghan	$1849
10.8x7.3	Ardabil	$1849
10.7x6.10	Mir-Sarouk	$1849
9.6x6.5	Pakistan Caucasian	$1849
7.1x6.10	Mood	$1849
10.3x6.9	Meshed	$1849
10.10x7.5	Tabriz	$1849
8.8x5.3	Kum	$1899
10x6.6	Keyseri	$1899
12.3x9.1	Pakistan Bukara	$1899
12.7x9	Meshkin	$1949
11x8	Peking Chinese	$1999
12.6x9.6	Meshkin	$1999
10.8x9.4	Pakistan Dark Blue	$2049
8.9x5	Kermanshah	$2099
9.3x6.1	Tabriz Hunting	$2099
11.8x7.8	Joshegan	$2099
12.8x9.3	Meshkin	$2099
11.7x9	Ardabil	$2199
11.10x8.4	Fine Ardabil	$2199
12.7x9.6	Ardabil	$2199

Size	Design	Special Price
12.4x9	Mir-Sarouk	$2249
10x6.8	Tabriz	$2249
9.7x6.2	Pakistan Persian	$2249
11.10x8.8	Ardabil	$2299
8.8x5.4	Kum with silk	$2299
12.7x8.2	Pakistan Caucasian	$2299
10.2x6.5	Tabriz	$2399
12.7x9.5	Ardabil Light Blue	$2399
11x8.1	Kerman Rose	$2699
12.2x9	Pakistan Persian	$2699
10x6.8	Tabriz	$2799
10.4x7.6	Jozan Ivory	$2999
11x8.4	Kerman Dark Blue	$2999
10x6.8	Kashan	$3099
11.5x7	Kashan	$3149
10.3x7.10	Tabriz	$3149
10.4x8.4	Tabriz	$3299
11.9x8.3	Tabriz	$3999
12x8.4	Hunting Tabriz	$4199
12.5x8.1	Kashan	$4899
11.10x8.2	Fine Tabriz	$6849

USED LARGE SIZE RUGS

Size	Design	Special Price
14.3x10.9	Kandahar	$1449
14x10	Mashed	$1599
13.8x10.7	Baktiary	$2249
13x10.7	Serapi	$2499

Size	Design	Special Price
13.3x9.2	Ardabil	$2599
14x10.4	Pakistan Bukara	$2599
16x13	Baktiary	$3349
17.7x12.6	Pakistan Bukara	$3999

Size	Design	Special Price
13.3x9.9	Kashan	$4799
17x11.10	Fine Meshed	$5399
14.3x10.8	Mir-Sarouk	$5399
14.4x9.8	Tabriz Dark Blue	$5599

Size	Design	Special Price
13.9x9.9	Hunting Tabriz	$5599
18.6x10.2	Kerman Dark Blue	$5599
16.5x10	Hunting Tabriz	$6599

NEW LARGE AND ROOM SIZE RUGS

Size	Design	Special Price
9.2x7.8	Kerman Pistachio	$1849
10.7x7.10	Kerman	$1849
10x8.1	Kerman	$2299
12x8.10	Kerman	$2699

Size	Design	Special Price
12x9	Kerman	$2749
12x8.8	Kerman	$2749
12.5x9	Kerman	$2849
12x10	Kerman	$3199

Size	Design	Special Price
15.2x9.9	Kerman	$3649
14.5x9.9	Kerman Pistachio	$4799
16.7x9.10	Kerman	$4999
17.7x11.2	Kerman Light Blue	$5799

Size	Design	Special Price
14.9x12.1	Fine Kerman	$5949
18.2x11.7	Kerman Light Blue	$6399
18x12	Fine Kerman	$6999

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Super weekends start every Friday in The New York Times in WEEKEND. It's an entire section dedicated to livelier, lovelier weekends in and around New York. Expert advice on where to dine...what to see...where to see it...how to get there. Movies, theater, music, art, antiques, architecture.

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MORDECAI JOHNSON, EDUCATOR, DIES AT 86

First Black President of Howard University Led School During 34-Year Period of Growth

WASHINGTON (AP) —Dr. Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, president of Howard University during the period of its greatest growth, died Friday at his home. He was 86 years old.

Dr. Johnson, who headed Howard from 1926 to 1960, was the first black president of the predominantly black university, which was founded in 1867.

Under his administration, all of the university's schools and colleges became fully accredited and 20 campus buildings were constructed. The university's budget grew from $700,000 to $8 million and student enrollment increased by 250 per cent.

A Baptist minister like his father, Dr. Johnson was born in Paris, Tenn. He was a 1911 graduate of Atlanta Baptist College, now Morehouse College, and earned other degrees at the University of Chicago, Rochester Theological Seminary and Harvard University.

He was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Charleston, W.Va., from 1917 until becoming Howard's president nine years later.

Dr. Johnson was a recipient of the Springarn Medal for public service, the highest award given by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Dr. Johnson, whose first wife died in 1969, is survived by his second wife, Anna; two daughters, three sons, 20 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Rankin Chapel on the Howard campus.

DR. SIDNEY B. BURKE, 65, PHYSICIAN IN THE BRONX

Dr. Sidney B. Burke, a Bronx physician, died of a heart ailment Friday at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx. He was 65 years old and lived in Yonkers.

Dr. Burke was born in Brooklyn. He attended Dalhousie College in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and received a medical degree from the Dalhousie Medical School in 1938. He established a private practice in the Bronx in 1946 after serving in World War II as a captain in the Army Medical Corps.

In 1945, he and Rabbi Abraham J. Klausner, now spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El in Yonkers, were assigned by the Army to minister to the needs of the prisoners being released from the Dachau concentration camp in Germany after the Allied victory.

At his death, Dr. Burke was on the staff of the Bronx Lebanon Hospital Center in the Bronx. He was a member of the board of trustees of Temple Emanu-El in Yonkers and a past president of the Bronx Physicians Square Club of the Galaxy Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons in Yonkers.

He is survived by his wife the former Estelle Newman, three sons, Dr. Allan M., an interne at New York Hospital, Robert B., an engineer, of Yonkers, and David J., a student. He also leaves his father, Louis Berkowitz of the Bronx, and a sister, Helen Schey of Brooklyn.

Clifford J. Nuttall Sr. Dies at 77; Promoted Major Antiques Fairs

Clifford J. Nuttall Sr., former manager of antiques shows and other exhibitions in metropolitan New York, died Sept. 3 at Mercy Regional Center, Vicksburg, Miss. He was 77 years old and a resident of Vicksburg.

Mr. Nuttall was president of Westchester Enterprises Inc. and a promoter of major antiques fairs, among them the Eastern Antiques Fair at White Plains, N. Y. and the New York Antiques Fair, which he managed in cooperation with Dorothy Hazen.

He leaves his wife, the former Carrie Bostick, two sons, Clifford J. Jr. and Dr. R. B. Nuttall, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

DR. G. JEAN WEIL

Dr. G. Jean Weil, who was the chief anesthetist at Trafalgar Hospital, died yesterday of cancer at Mount Sinai Hospital, died yesterday of cancer at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Dr. Weil was born in Eisleben, Germany, and came to this country in 1939. She attended medical school in Zurich and received her medical degree there, and had further training at hospitals in the United States.

She lived at 860 Fifth Avenue. Dr. Weil is survived by her husband, Ernest E., retired president of the Kayser-Roth Glove Company, and her mother, Hedwig Friedheim, of the Fifth Avenue adderss.

Texas Concert Promoter Puts Bogus Ticket Loss at $700,000

Special to The New York Times

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept 11—Mayday Productions, Austin, has called on the Texas Attorney General to investigate a ticket counterfeiting operation that distributed an estimated $700,000 in bogus admission tickets to a rock concert in central Texas last Sunday.

Win Anderson, Mayday president, said that an audit showed fewer than 28,000 legitimate tickets had been sold for the concert, which featured big name musicians.

However, the attendance was judged to be in excess of 100,000, with an another estimated 10,000 turned back because they could not reach the concert site. Mr. Anderson said that an inspection of ticket stubs turned up thousands of counterfeit stubs—"nearly flawless copies impossible to recognize by our bonded ticket takers at the concert site."

Pre-concert ticket sales were about 21,000, Mr. Anderson said, and about 30 percent more on-site sales were expected. "But," he added, "we were faced Sunday with 500 percent more tickets than advance sales. In other words, 70,000 persons with counterfeit tickets—impossible to detect and impossible to have predicted."

Carl Carmer, Novelist, Historian Of Upstate New York, Dead at 82

By THOMAS LASK

Carl Carmer, a novelist and historian of upstate New York, died yesterday at Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville, N.Y., after a long illness. He was 82 years old and lived in Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Although he gained national attention with a prose work about Alabama folkways ("Stars Fell on Alabama"), Mr. Carmer was essentially a New York State man or, as he liked to call it, York state, the state without New York City.

It was upstate New York that he identified with, mined for his books, wrote about at length and had an enormous affection for. "Listen for a Lonesome Drum," "Dark Trees to the Wind," a novel, "Genesee Fever," set in the period right after the Revolution, were among the books that exploited New York State materials.

Even "The Hudson," one in the "Rivers of America" series is less a formal, historical account of the discovery and development of the waterway than a personal, anecdotal view of it.

"Almost chatty and imbued with a kind of boosterish American spirit," wrote one critic. But his informal approach did not blind him to the dangers to the river and with considerable prescience wrote in the mid-30's, "The Hudson of the people's dream is a river of clean water."

Mr. Carmer was later one of the leaders in the fight against the plan of New York City's Consolidated Edison to build the largest pumped storage hydroelectric plant in the world at the base of Storm King Mountain and a transmission line to serve it.

It was not only the natural treasures that he tried to preserve. Mr. Carmer was also head of Boscobel Restoration, which managed virtually at the last minute to save and restore the neo-classic building of Robert Adam, an 18th century architect.

Carl Lamson Carmer came to his New York State heritage naturally, by birth one might say.

"Most of upstate New York is real home country to me," he wrote in 1937. "I was born in Cortland . . . and returned at a very early age to Dryden where the Carmers had been farming since[the time] of my Dutch great-great-great grandfather, I had a happy boyhood running to fires besides the volunteer fire companies, earning a fiddle by loading windfall apples and selling them at a cider mill.

Attended Hamilton College

"I played baseball against the boys in Medina and Brockport and Eagle Harbor and Spencerport and Lyndonville, tennis teams from Lima and Niagara Falls and Buffalo. . . . I crawled over the mucklands of the Tonowanda Swamp near Batavia until my knees were raw."

Hamilton, where he went to college, was also part of the tradition. "Most of my male elders in the family had preceded me."

In spite of all this grounding it took a while for him to arrive at his life's work. After graduation from Hamilton in 1914 and after earning an M.A., from Harvard, he taught English at Syracuse and at the University of Rochester. Service in World War I as a gunnery officer interrupted his academic career and then in 1921 he was appointed associate professor of English at Tuscaloosa.

Up to that point he had concentrated on writing poetry about "the state of my soul," a subject he discovered held little interest for others.

In Alabama, where he remained six years, he wandered through the backwoods areas, listened to the native tales, picked up local lore, visited isolated shacks as well as more substantial mansions and noted down the color, the peculiarities, the characteristics of the region.

He planned to work up his notes into a scholary piece on Southern folklore. It became instead "Stars Fell on Alabama," a Literary Guild selection, a book that determined his life's work.

He did not restrict himself, of course, to New York. He wrote about the Mormons, about "The Susquehanna" in a parallel volume to "The Hudson" and, on his own radio show, dealt with national folk heroes and folk myths. "Our folklore is the poetry of the composite American mind," he said once and again, "it is a crop from American roots." Once at dinner for visiting British publishers he was introduced as "the completely American" writer.

No Rural Recluse

Mr. Carmer was no rural recluse, however. For some years he lived in the heart of Greenwich Village on 12th Street, before moving to Irvington-on-Hudson.

In Irvington-on-Hudson, he lived in a landmark octagonal house, known as the Armour-Stiner Octagon House, which is being acquired by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. The trust plans to resell the house with covenants to safeguard its preservation.

He was president of the Author's Guild of the Author's League of America, president of the Poetry Society of America, a director of the American Civil Liberties Union and head of the American Center of P.E.N., the international society of writers and editors. He was editor of "Rivers of America" and a frequent lecturer and speaker as well as a writer of books for children.

At Hamilton, he had been a half-miler on the track team and was later devoted to tennis. He loved dancing and folk singing and was fond of scratching out old songs and ballads on his fiddle.

His first marriage ended in divorce. He was later married to Betty Black, an artist who sometimes illustrated his books and who survives.

Burke Hedges, 65, Dies in Texas Once Served as a Cuban Envoy

Burke Hedges, an American-born businessman who served as Cuba's ambassador to Brazil before Fidel Castro came to power, died in Houston, Texas, Thursday after a long illness. He was 65.

Mr. Hedges had lived in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Born in Patchogue, Long Island, Mr. Hedges was the son of Dayton and Elizabeth Hedges of Easthampton, Long Island. He moved to Cuba with his family in 1919. His father began a textile business that later was managed by Mr. Hedges.

In 1957 he gave up his United States citizenship to become Cuba's Ambassador to Brazil, an appointment made by former President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba. Mr. Hedges was exiled from Cuba in 1959.

He is survived by his wife, the former Maritza de Beche, and three sons, Dayton, Burke and Ernesto. Also surviving are three daughters, Antonio Narvarro, Maria Teresa Hedges and Mrs. Robert Miller.

JOHN L. SHOVER

John L. Shover, a professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania, the first United States citizen to teach United States history in a Soviet university, died Sept. 4 at his home in Philadelphia. He was 49 years old.

In 1974 Professor Shover taught at the University of Leningrad on a Fulbright Fellowship. His work concerned 20th century politics, labor and agriculture.

An author of four books, Professor Shover was a member of the editorial board of the Journal of American History and Managing Editor of the Social Science History Association Newsletter.

He is survived by his wife, Doortje and two stepchildren, Mariken and Pieter.

Deaths

HEYMAN—Judith E. Camp Vacamas sincerely regrets the passing of our dear friend and co-worker. We extend our deepest sympathy to her family.

IMMIG—Alan F., beloved husband of the late Catherine (nee Cosm). Reposing at the Andrett Funeral Home, 353 2d Ave. (at 20th St.); Services will be held at 10 A.M., Monday. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Visiting hours, Saturday, 7 to 9 P.M., Sunday, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9.

JANSSEN—Webster E. On Sept. 10, 1976, of Bronxville, N.Y. Beloved husband of Dorothy Barrett Janssen. Devoted father of Nancy J. Fletcher, Webster Elliott Janssen, Thomas Bennett Janssen and step-father of Margaret J. Nemeth and Peter K. Berlin. A memorial service will be held in Christ Church, Bronxville, Monday, Sept. 13, at 11 A.M. In lieu of flowers friends who wish may contribute either to Lawrence Hospital, Bronxville, N. Y. 10708 or The Westchester Heart Association, Purchase, N.Y.

KAISER—Josephine, on Sept. 10, 1976, of Fairlawn, N.J. Beloved wife of the late Frank Kaiser and mother of Norma Albers and Irma Woolbert. Funeral Mass at St. Anne's R.C. Church, Fair Lawn, Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. Interment Maple Grove Memorial Park. The family will receive their friends at the Vander Plaat Colonial Home, 10-31 Saddle River Road, Fair Lawn, N.J., Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P.M.

KRAMER—William C. Beloved husband of Rose, devoted father of Laddie and Dr. Marc B., loving grandfather of David, Bari-Ann and Penny, dear brother of Rose Gennes and Dr. Irving W. Services at The Boulevard Chapels, 1901 Flatbush Ave., (near Kings Hway.) Bklyn., today 9:15 A.M.

LAWRENCE—Edna B. We at Thrift Unlimited, Inc. mourn the loss of our friend and long time Manager, Edna Lawrence and extend our sincere sympathy to her family.
SUSAN BAYER, Pres.

LORD — Morris. Beloved father of Blanche Grossman, Evelyn Jonas and the late Max. Loving grandfather and great grandfather. Dear brother of Nathan and Max. Services at the Boulevard Chapels, 1901 Flatbush Avenue, nr. Kings Hwy. Brooklyn, today at 1:15 P.M.

LUDWIG—Sylvia, beloved wife of the late Louis, devoted mother of Dr. Abraham and Rhoda Ludwig, loving grandmother of Marna and Randi. Services Sunday, 9:15 AM at Gutterman's "Nassau Memorial Chapel," Long Beach Rd at Greystone, Rockville Centre, L.I.

MANACHER—Alfred T. On September 10, 1976. Beloved husband of Frances, devoted father of Glenn and Susan Haboer, loving grandfather of Jennifer Hauer, brother of Duke, Hazel Weisbers and Audrey Heller. Services and interment private.

MANACHER — Alfred. Manhattan Guild expresses its deepest sympathies to its devoted member Audrey Heller and to Hazel Wiesberg and Duke Manacher on the loss of their beloved brother, Alfred Manacher.
ANNETTE NADLER, President

MARCUS—Joseph, of West Palm Beach, Florida. Loving husband of Anna. Dear father of Marilyn Gaffen and Martin. Cherished grandfather of five. Brother of Ben, Phil, Max, Lou and Tessie Feld. Retired executive of Roux Laboratories. Services today, 12:15 P.M. from Schwartz "Forest Park Chapel," Queens Blvd. & 76th Road, Forest Hills.

MARINO—Ralph on September 10, 1976. Brother of Mrs. Michele Steinbock, Mrs. Toni Manheimer, Mrs. Millie Welsh and James Marino. Reposing Sunday 7-9 P.M. at Ballard-Durand Funeral Home, Inc., 2 Maple Ave., White Plains, N.Y. Service & interment private. Please omit flowers.

MEEHAN—Louise P., on Sept. 9, 1976, of Garden City. Wife of the late William S. Beloved mother of William L., the late Robert A., Frank P., Alice Fox and Louise Hadden. Also survived by 13 grandchildren. Friends may call at the Fairchild Chapel, Franklin Ave. at 12th St., Garden City, Sunday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 P.M. Funeral Mass St. Joseph's Church, Garden City, Monday, 10 A.M. Interment St. Charles Cemetery.

MEYER—Adelaide M. of Mt. Vernon on September 10, 1976. Beloved aunt of Paul and Kenneth Meyer. Service at Havey's Funeral Home, Inc., (East), 732 Yonkers Avenue, Yonkers on Monday, September 13 at 2:00 P.M. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Bronx.

Miller, David E. With great sadness, we announce the loss of beloved husband of Madeline, adored father of Sandi and Gene and devoted brother of Harriet Palm.

MOREA—Joseph, of Babylon, L.I., formerly of Brooklyn, on Sept. 10, 1976. Founder of the Long Island Rubbish Company and the Joe Morea Private Sanitation Company of Brooklyn. Beloved husband of Madeline, loving son of Maria and the late Vincenzo. Devoted father of Mary, cherished "Popa" of Madeline. Reposing at Frederick J. Chaney Funeral Home, Montauk Highway, West Islip. Celebration of Liturgy of Christian Burial, St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Babylon, L.I., Monday, 10:30 A.M. Interment St. Charles Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions to the American Cancer Society preferred.

MORSS—Charles A. In West Hartford. Aged 78. Died September 10 in a local convalescent home. Formerly of Boston. Survived by his wife Sylvia Brown Morss, son Charles A. Morss Jr, Concord, Mass., 2 daughters Mrs. Sylvia M. Page of Salem, Oregon, and Mrs. Herbert W. MacLeod Jr. of Topsfield, Mass, two brothers Philip B. and J. Reed Morss of Chestnut Hill, Mass. Funeral service 2 pm Tuesday, September 14 at the Bigelow Chapel in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass. Friends who wish may make contributions to The Crazy Horse Memorial Fund, Custer, S. Dakota or a charity of donor's choice.

MULLIGAN—Thomas J. A. Beloved husband of Anabel A. (nee Gilmartin). Dear father of Ann Gloria, Thomas J. A., Patricia Maffei and Marita Conron. Survived by 8 grandchildren. Reposing at Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave. at 81 St., Saturday & Sunday, 2-5 & 7-9 P.M. Funeral mass at St. Joseph of Yorkville Church, 404 E. 87 St., Monday, 10 A.M.

NEWMAN—Hyman. Beloved brother of Jacob Newman, Bessie Silverstein, Sophie Dareff, Etta Michaelson, dear brother-in-law and cherished uncle to all his nephews and neices. Member of Wolochisker Society. Services Sunday September 12th at 2 P.M. at Midwood Chapels, Coney Island Ave. & Ave M. B'klyn.

PADGUG—George D. Beloved husband of Fannie, devoted father of Adele Brook, Evelyn Portnoy and Leon Padgug. Loving grandfather of Barbara, Steven, Jeffrey, Danny, Richard and William. Cherished great-grandfather of Laura. Funeral services today, Sunday, at 10 A.M., at the Zion-Parkside Memorial Chapel, 1345 Jerome Ave., Bronx. Shiva at the Portnoy residence, 14 Eisenhower Drive, Yonkers, N.Y.

PADGUG—George D. The East Side Torah Center and its Affiliates record with profound sorrow the passing of their esteemed and beloved Finance Committee Chairman of forty years who also served with great distinction as a founder of the center's Yehudah Wolf Institute and Yeshivah Konvitz. Traditional condolences are extended to the entire family.
Dr. Seymour Shlomo Nulman, Rabbi
Saul Mark, President
Joel J. Silver, Board Chairman

PARMET — Isaac. Beloved husband of Fanny. Devoted father of Herbert and Robert. Cherished grandfather of Wendy and Andrew. Services Sunday, 10 A.M. "Jeffer Funeral Home," Hillside Avenue at 188 St., Hollis, L.I.

Deaths

Altgeld, Laura	Ludwig, Sylvia
Ast, Elsie	Manacher, Alfred T.
Baron, Dora	Marcus, Joseph
Berg, Adeline	Marino, Ralph.
Bergfeld, Albert J.	Meehan, Louise P.
Biegel, Irving	Meyer, Adelaide M.
Brodsky, John C.	Miller, David E.
Bryan, Helen R.	Morea, Joseph
Burke, Dr. Sidney	Morss, Charles A.
Coates, Gail	Mulligan, Thomas J.
Cohan, Jacob L.	Newman, Hyman
deGreeff, Lillian P.	Padgug, George D.
Diamant, Leo	Parmet, Isaac
Dodge, Elisha P.	Plotkin, Joan
Feldbaum, Irving	Potts, David M.
Feldman, Mollie	Reich, Irving
Gemson, Jean	Rosenbloom, Sam
Glasser, Celia D.	Rothman, Norman B.
Goldman, Anna	Schram, Leonard
Goldberg, Sarah	Sharnius, Tillie G.
Greenberg, Rose	Sheldon, Charles H.
Gross, Freda	Smitman, Hannah S.
Gwyn, Louis R.	Spergel, Sally
Hechtman, Cecelia	Spitzer, Minnie D.
Hertzog, Harold	Sprintz, Max
Heyman, Judith E.	Stern, Abner
Immig, Alan F.	Stuart, Charles H.
Janssen, Webster E.	Weil, G. Jean
Jasper, Joseph	Weissblum, Carl
Kaiser, Josephine	Whinston, Charlotte
Kramer, William C.	Wolf, Louis
Lawrence, Edna B.	Wolf, Morris L.
Lord, Morris	Zwillich, Louis

PLOTKIN—Joan Ellen. Beloved wife of Dr. David, devoted mother of Helen Plotkin Graber and Andrea. Loving daughter of Harris and the late Isa Sugar. Dear sister of Lucy Nelson. Services today 9:30 A.M. at "The Colonial Chapels" of I. J. Morris Inc., 46 Greenwich St., Hempstead, L.I.

PLOTKIN—Joan. The Officers and Members and Staff of the Muttontown Golf Club deeply mourn the passing of their beloved member. Sincerest condolences are extended to her husband David, and her daughters Helen and Andrea.
MERVIN ZWERLING, President

POTTS—Judge David Matthew, of Bronxville, N.Y., on Sept. 11, 1976. Beloved husband of Elizabeth Campbell Crichton Potts, devoted father of Audrey Larsen and D. Logan Potts, dear brother of Isabel Dailey, Mary J. and Leslie Potts. The family will be present at the Fred H. McGrath and Son Funeral Home, Bronxville, from 2 P.M. until 4 P.M. and from 7 P.M. until 9 P.M. Sunday and Monday. Service at Christ Church, Bronxville, on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 10 A.M. Instead of flowers those who wish may make contributions to Union Hospital, Valentine Ave., Bronx, N.Y.

REICH—Irving, beloved husband of Rae, father of Audrey and Melvyn, adored grandfather. Funeral services, Sunday, 12:15 P.M., "Parkside Chapel," Queens Blvd. and 66th Ave.

ROSENBLOOM—Sam. We deeply mourn the loss of our dear friend and colleague who passed away suddenly on Sept. 6, 1976. May his soul rest in peace.
Members & Staff of
REUBEN BUKSBAUM & CO.

ROTHMAN—Norman B. Beloved husband of Bella, devoted father of Allan and Marc and sister of Arlene Plesser. Funeral services took place Friday, September 10. Shiva will be observed at 6 Hadassah Lane, Spring Valley, N.Y.

SHARNIUS—Tillie G. (Lipsitz) of Matawan, N.J. Beloved wife of the late Michael J. Mother of Charles E. Dare and Tillie M. McCarthy. Stepmother of Michael Sharnius and sister of Martha Kokalas. Also survived by six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral from The Growney Funeral Home, 1070 North Broad Street, Hillside, on Monday, at 9 A.M. Funeral Mass at Holy Trinity Church, Newark, at 10 A.M. Visiting hours today 2-5 and 7-10 P.M.

SCHRAM—Leonard. Beloved husband of Rita, devoted father of Amy and Judy, loving son of Augusta, dear brother of Irene Shapiro and Philip. Services Sunday, 11:30 A.M., from Rosnick & Buchbinder at "Parkside" Chapels, Queens Blvd. & 66 Ave., Rego Park.

SHELDON—Charles H. The Officers and Members of the Infant and Juvenile Manufacturers Association, Inc., note with deep sorrow the passing of their beloved first President. He was a moving force behind the Association which was founded in 1948 and served as its President for more than 10 years. He acted as the industry's liaison with the government and will be remembered for his lasting contributions to the strength and stability of the industry. He was a leader in the industry's philanthropic drives. Sincerest condolences are extended to his wife and children.
WALTER WEINSTEIN, President.
AARON L. SOLOMON, Executive Director
SOLOMON, ROSENBAUM, GOODMAN, REIER & ROSS, Counsel

SMITMAN—Hannah S., beloved sister of Shirley and Norman Smitman, loving aunt and sister-in-law. Services today, 11:30 A.M., "The Riverside," 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

SPERGEL—Sally (nee Dorf). Devoted sister of Isidore, Abraham, David and Herman. Loving aunt and cherished sister-in-law. Services Forest Park Chapels, Queens Blvd and 76th Rd., Forest Hills, Sunday, Sept. 12, at 11:30 A.M.

SPITZER—Minnie D., on September 9, in her 90th year, after a lifetime selflessly and happily dedicated to her family. She was the loving wife of the late Maurice, and is the devoted mother of James, and Irma Louise, and the adoring grandmother of James Jr. and Thomas. Her memory will continue to enrich their lives. Interment was private. Contributions to the Heart Fund will be appreciated.

SPRINTZ—Max. Beloved father of Joseph and Abraham L., darling grandfather and great-grandfather. Services Sun., 1 P.M., Nieberg's Midwood Chapel, 1625 Coney Island Ave. (Ave. M) Bklyn.

STERN—Abner, M.D., beloved husband of Dinah, devoted broter of Della Berler. Service Sunday, Sept. 12, 1 PM, "The Rverside," 76 St and Amsterdam Ave.

STERN—Abner, M.D. The Medical Board and Staff of the Bronx Lebanon Hospital Center are deeply moved at the passing of a most distinguished physician and former president of the Medical Board. After graduation from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1920 and internship at Presbyterian Hospital, Dr. Stern's professional career was identified with Bronx Lebanon Hospital Center. He was an esteemed teacher and physician. His patients, his colleagues and friends will miss him. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family.
Dr. S. GUDIS, Pres., Medical Board, Bronx Lebanon Hospital Center.

Deaths

ALTGELD—Laura, age 82, of Flanders Road, Bethlem, Conn., formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y., on Sept. 10, 1976. Beloved sister of Dorothea Sweeny, beloved sister-in-law of William S. Sweeny, both of Bethlehem. Services Monday, 11 A.M., at the graveside, Greenwood Cemetery. Omit flowers. Contribute American Arthritis Association.

JASPER—Joseph, beloved husband of Rose, devoted father of Florence and Leonard, cherished grandfather and great-grandfather. Services Sunday, 10:30 A.M., "Jeffer Funeral Homes," Hillside Ave. at 188th St., Hollis, L.I.

AST—Elsie, of 47 Blakeslee Road, Wallingford, Conn., September 11, 1976. Wife of the late Abraham Ast, mother of Mrs. Harold (Carol) Herzlich of Wallingford. Also survived by two grandchildren. Graveside funeral service at the Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, N.J., Sunday, 11 A.M. For information call Weller Funeral Home, New Haven.

BARON — Dora. Riverdale Temple extends heartfelt condolences to our Board Member, Charles Baron on the loss of his beloved mother.
DAVID AVRACH, President
BURT A. SIEGEL, Rabbi

BERG—Adeline (Della), beloved sister of Evelyn, devoted aunt. Services Sunday at 12 noon at Schwartz Brothers "Forest Park Chapels," Queens Blvd. and 76th Road, Forest Hills, N.Y.

BERGFELD—Albert Joseph, of Stamford, Conn., on September 11. Husband of Elizabeth Palmer Bergfeld, father of Charles Daniel Bergfeld, Kristin Palmer Bergfeld and Lisa Bergfeld Solgau. Memorial service will be held at 410 Long Ridge Rd., Stamford, 3 P.M., Friday, September 17. In lieu of flowers the family requests memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society or Horizons Program, New Canaan (Conn.) Country School.

BIEGEL—Irving, beloved husband of Peggy, devoted father of Toni-Lee and Richard, dear brother of Dorothy. Services "Park West," 115 W. 79th St., Sunday, 1 P.M.

BEIGEL—Irving A. The Samuel Tichner Society sorrowfully records the passing of its esteemed Brother. Services 1 P.M., today, at the Park West Chapel, 79th St. and Columbus Ave.
GEOFFREY GARSON, Pres.

BRODSKY—John Charles, 88 years, of 26 East River Road, Rumson, N.J., on Friday, Sept. 10, 1976, at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, N.J. Beloved husband of Dorothy (nee Putnam), devoted father of Dr. J. Putnam Brodsky and Rev. Robert P. Brodsky, loving grandfather of five grandchildren. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church, 4 East River Rd., Rumson, N.J., on Sunday, Sept. 12, 1976, at 4 P.M. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y., Monday, Sept. 13, 1976, at 1 P.M. For further information please contact the Worden Funeral Home, Red Bank, N.J. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society or the First Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

BRYAN—Helen R. On September 9, 1976 at Medford Lakes, New Jersey. She is survived by her brothers, Reverend Allison R. Bryan and Dr. George Bryan, and by four nieces and nephews. Memorial service to be announced. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the American Civil Liberties Union.

BURKE—Dr. Sidney B., beloved husband of Estelle, devoted father of Dr. Allan M., Robert B., and David J. Burke, loving son of Louis, dear brother of Mrs. Isadore J. Schey. Funeral services 12 noon Monday, Sept. 13, at Temple Emanu-El, Rumsey Rd., Yonkers, N.Y. Interment at Hungarian Union Fields Cemetery, Brooklyn. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart Fund will be appreciated.

COATES—Gail Heather, died September 10, dearly beloved daughter of Charles and Ruth, granddaughter of David Coates, loving sister of Robert and Caryn, dear aunt of Bill and Jodi, dear niece of Milton, Bernard and Natalie Wald. Services Sunday, 10 A.M., "The Riverside," Brooklyn, Ocean Pkway. and Prospect Park.

COATES—Gail, beloved niece of Milton, Bernard and Natalie Wald, wonderful cousin of Michael and Barbara. We will always miss her.
Aunt Nat and Uncle Bern.

COHAN—Jacob L., beloved husband of Ethel, devoted father of Muriel Greenwald, Cynthia Smoke and Albert I., dear brother of Betty Delich and Edward Cohen, loving grandfather and great-grandfather. Services at "Forest Park Chapels," 76th Rd. and Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, Sunday, Sept. 12th, at 11:15 A.M.

COHAN—Jacob L. The employees of Alcol Realty Co., Inc., mourn the passing of our beloved friend and associate, and extend sincere condolences to the bereaved family.

deGREEFF—Lilian Palmer of Clearwater, Fla formerly of Mount Kisco, NY, suddenly on Wednesday, September 8th, 1976. Wife of the late Robert H. deGreeff. Survived by her daughter, Mrs. Edward S. Litchfield, three grandsons, Robert deG. Jacobi, Jan deG. Jacobi and Peter deG. Jacobi and one great-grandchild Lauren Jacobi. Service at St Matthews Episcopal Church, Bedford, N.Y., 2 P.M. Monday, September 13, 1976. Please omit flowers.

DIAMANT—Leo. Temple Israel of Long Beach notes with deep sorrow the passing of its Comptroller and good friend. May his memory be a source of comfort to the family.
IRVING H. ENGEL, President
ABRAHAM M. MANN, Rabbi

DIAMONT—Leo. We are deeply saddened by the passing of our devoted life long member and friend. Our heartfelt sympathy to the family.
A. N. I. Association, Inc.
SAMUEL GURSKY, Pres.

DIAMANT—Leo. On September 9, 1976. All who knew him love him, mourn him.
Shiva at family home.

DODGE—Elisha Perkins (Buzz), Sept. 10, 1976, of Pocono Manor, Pa. Husband of Doris (nee Parkinson), father of Howard P., Robert G., Anne-Laurence and Mrs. Deborah Miller, brother of Mrs. Herbert Morgan. Also survived by six grandchildren. Memorial services at Kenlee Chapel, Paradise Valley, Cresco, Pa., on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 3 P.M. In lieu of flowers contributions to Geisinger Medical Center Building Fund, Danville, Pa. 17821 would be appreciated.

FELDMAN—Mollie. Beloved wife of Irving, adored mother of Sydney, Ruth Cohen & Rosalyn Mirotznik. Dear sister of Laura Kaufman, David, Jack and Murray Frank. Loving grandmother and great grandmother. Services Sunday 12:30 P.M. at "Gutterman's" Queens, 98-60 Queens Blvd. (near 66 Ave).

GEMSON—Jean, on Sept. 10, wife of the late Irving Gemson, beloved mother of Robert B. and Bennett L., loving grandmother of Carol Friedlander, Connie Gemson, Meg Ashman and Donald Gemson. Funeral service Sunday, Sept. 12 at 10:30 A.M. at Nassau North Chapels, 55 North Station Plaza, Great Neck.

FELDBAUM—Irving. Most beloved husband of Mary. Devoted father of Florence and Irwin Glatzerman and Gail and Jack Schwartz. Cherished brother of Sol. Most beloved grandfather of David, Gary, Neil, Lauren and Randi and the late Ira. Services Sunday, 12:15 P.M. at Gutterman's "Nassau Memorial Chapel", Long Beach Road, at Greystone, Rockville Centre, L.I. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to Leukemia Society.

GLASSER—Celia D. Beloved wife of the late Max, devoted mother of Harold and Milton. Cherished grandmother, dear sister of Fannie Kliuanoff, Betty Kahan, Joseph Goldberg, and the late Rose Bors, and Hyman and Jacob Friedland. Services Sunday 2 P.M., at "The Riverside," 76 St. and Amsterdam Ave.

GOLDBERG—Sarah, beloved daughter of Joseph, loving sister of Esther and Bess, devoted aunt to Claudia, Lydia and Abbey. Services today 11:30 A.M., at Schwartz's Parkway Chapel, 2nd Ave. at 10 St.

GOLDMAN—Anna, beloved wife of the late David, devoted mother of Leon and Arthur, dear sister, loving grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother. Services Sunday, 11 A.M., Hirsch & Sons Chapel, 1225 Jerome Ave. (167th St.), Bronx.

GREENBERG—Rose, beloved wife of the late Nathan, devoted mother of Barbara, dear sister of Beatrice Salzman and Albert Bromberg. Service Monday, Sept. 13, at 10 A.M., at Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave. at 81st St.

GROSS—Freda. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Henry N. Gross. Devoted mother of Beulah Feinsod and Sandra Ribolow. Loving grandmother, great-grandmother and dear sister. Services at The Boulevard Chapels, Inc., 1901 Flatbush Ave. (near Kings Hwy.) Bklyn., Sunday September 12 at 10 A.M.

GWYN—Louis R., aged 74, died August 30. Beloved husband of Priscilla of 111 Wallace St., Lexington, Va., formerly of Scarsdale, N.Y. Devoted father of Louis R. Gwyn III, Mrs. Richard Napisby and Mrs. Jean Seward. Services were conducted September 2.

HECHTMAN—Cecelia Roberta (Bobbye), loving mother of Stephen and Michael, dear sister of Jerome I. Hyman, David J. Hyman and Bess Miller. Services were held.

HERTZOG—Harold. The Officers and Directors of Winston Towers 300 Association mourn the passing of our good friend and neighbor.

HEYMAN—Judith Elaine, September 9, 1976. Beloved mother of Michael Heyman and Therese Thau Heyman. Dearest grandmother of Stephen and James. Dear sister of Anita Labadorf. Devoted teacher and generous past leader of the Camp Vacamas staff. Services Sunday, 10:45 A.M. "The Riverside," 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave. Contributions to Camp Vacamas preferred.

HEYMAN—Judith Elaine. We mourn the passing of Judith E. Heyman, beloved wife of our late President Harold A. Heyman, and devoted daughter of our late Founder Henry Sobel.
SOBEL AFFILIATES INC.

CEMETERIES

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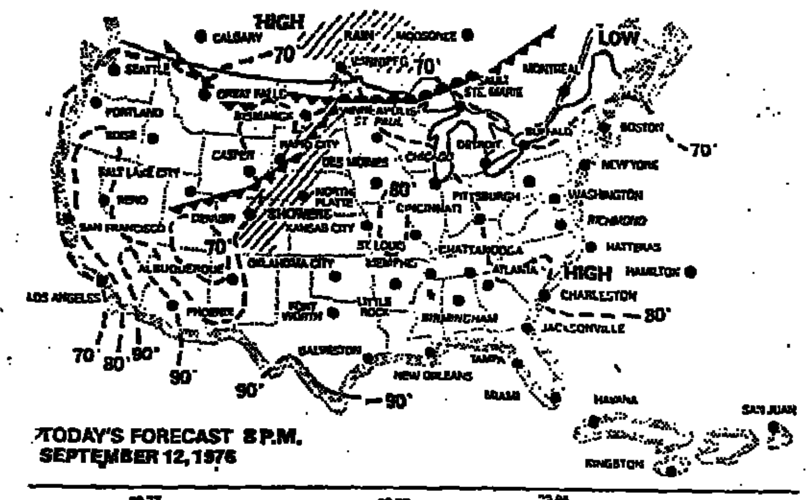
Weather Reports and Forecast

...mmary

...es and mild temperatures are forecast today for the Metropolitan New York area. ...e expected in ...w England; there ...ttered thunder-... warm weather ...t will be warm ... lake region and ... hot in the up-...pi Valley. Mild ... expected in the ... northern Plains ... the Southwest. ... scattered thun-... in the Rockies; ... are forecast for ... Northwest. Else-... country, it will ...unny and mild. ...ny and mild yes-...etropolitan New ... were showers in ... England and the ... region; locally ...lershowers were ...outhern Florida. ... sunny skies and ...ratures in much ...west. A flash ... continued in ...lifornia, portions ... and Utah and ...yoming. Some ... in the Pacific ... Sunny skies and ...atures prevailed



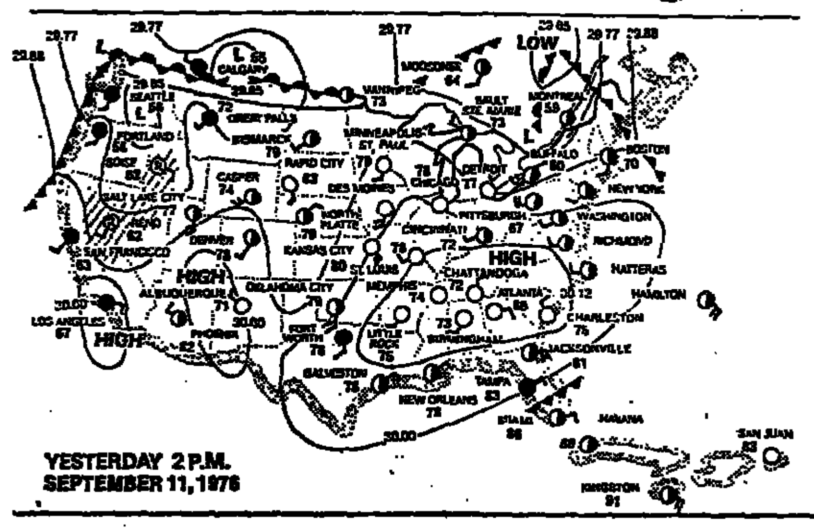


Figure beside Station Circle is temperature.

Cold front: a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like a wedge, usually south and east.

Warm front: a boundary between warm air and a retreating wedge of colder air over which the warm air is forced as it advances, usually north and east.

Occluded front: a line along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing precipitation.

Shaded areas indicate precipitation.

Dash lines show forecast afternoon maximum temperatures.

Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), forming air-flow patterns.

Winds are counterclockwise toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas. Pressure systems usually move east.

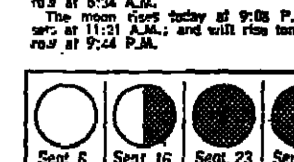
National Weather Service, N.O.A.A., U.S. Department of Commerce

Sun and Moon

(Supplied by the Hayden Planetarium)

The sun rises today at 6:33 A.M.; sets at 7:09 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 6:34 A.M.

The moon rises today at 9:08 P.M.; sets at 11:21 A.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 9:44 P.M.



Planets

New York City
(Tomorrow, E.D.T.)

Venus—rises 8:33 A.M.; sets 8:04 P.M.
Mars—rises 6:27 A.M.; sets 8:00 P.M.
Jupiter—rises 10:05 P.M.; sets 12:37 P.M.
Saturn—rises 3:17 A.M.; sets 5:32 P.M.

Planets rise in the east and set in the west, reaching their highest point on the north-south meridian, midway between their times of rising and setting.

Temperature Data

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

Lowest, 63 at 4:40 P.M.
Highest, 74 at 12:00 P.M.
Mean, 69.
Normal on this date, 70.
Departure from normal, —1.
Departure this month, —34.
Departure this year, +148.
Lowest this date last year, 50.
Highest this date last year, 73.
Mean this date last year, 62.
Lowest temperature this date, 43 in 1883.
Highest temperature this date, 97 in 1931.
Lowest mean this date, 52 in 1883.
Highest mean this date, 84 in 1931.
Degree days yesterday*, 0.
Degree days since Sept. 1, 5.
Normal since Sept. 1, 0.
Total last season to this date, 7.

*A degree day (for heating) indicates the number of degrees the mean temperature falls below 65 degrees. The American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-conditioning Engineers has designated 65 degrees as the point below which heating is required.

...AN IN HIGH JOB ...NE WITH NATURE

...he City From Atop the ...tory Sears Tower

...(AP)—Brightly colored bee-... spiders, giant moths, big ...ies and an owl. They're all ...hn Filipowicz on one of the ... in the world.

... bachelor fights weather ...d covering and tricky up-...erator of window-washing ... the 110-story Sears Tower. ...ething new up here every ...e to prepare for a lot of ... Mr. Filipowicz.

...l or winter it may be raining ...l and snowing where I am. ...ay be blowing 15 miles an ...here and 65 miles an hour ... been blown off balance, but ... scarier than that."

...vicz rides on hoists weighing ...8 tons that move on railroad ... at the edges of four roof ...gns the hoists to tracks run-...e sides of the building. The ... and raise unmanned plat-...ining four washer heads ...se the face of the building ...f 45 feet a minute. The head ...er and detergent mixture on ...d glass, washes the surface ...s up the dirty water to be ...use.

... platform reaches the lowest ...ycle, it automatically returns ... Mr. Filipowicz aligns it with ... section of the building and ...egins again.

...atic systems have the capaci-...he entire 28 acres of exterior ...luding 16,000 windows, in ...our shifts. But they are never ...e time.

...of yellow-striped beetles cling ...nas and lightning rods at the ...hey must have started out ...lding was being constructed, ... with it," said Mr. Filipowicz.

...h a body the size of a quarter ...n the tracks on the sides of ... And large bats hang there. ... wingspreads of seven inches ...ftops. At times beautiful but-...r around.

...'d think way up here you ...e bothered with mosquitoes. ... there," Mr. Filipowicz contin-... other day a white-gray owl ... on the updraft, looked at me ...ound to the other side.

Late TV Listings

The following information about today's television programs was not available in time to appear in the Arts and Leisure Section:

2 P.M. (Channel 7) "Education Debate": Dr. Bernard Gifford, department chancellor of New York City public schools; Robert Christen, president of the Board of Education; Barbara Weldan, superintendent of Community School District 2 in Manhattan.

7 P.M. (2) "60 Minutes": Leon Jaworski, former special prosecutor for the Watergate case.

Midnight (11) African-American Day Parade.

For sports events on television, see Sports Today, Section 5.

Removal of a Marker Linked to Klan Urged

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11 (UPI)—Members of the youth council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People want the city to remove an old Civil War historical maker that they say the Ku Klux Klan views as a monument to white supremacy.

The Klan, meeting this week in neighboring St. Bernard Parish, plans a rally at the Battle of Liberty Place monument tomorrow.

"The Mayor and others have said the monument doesn't pose any problem, that it's just a historical structure," said the N.A.A.C.P. council adviser Llewelyn J. Soniat, yesterday. "But if the Klan is going to rally around it, and we know what the Klan stands for, then it must represent some of those things."

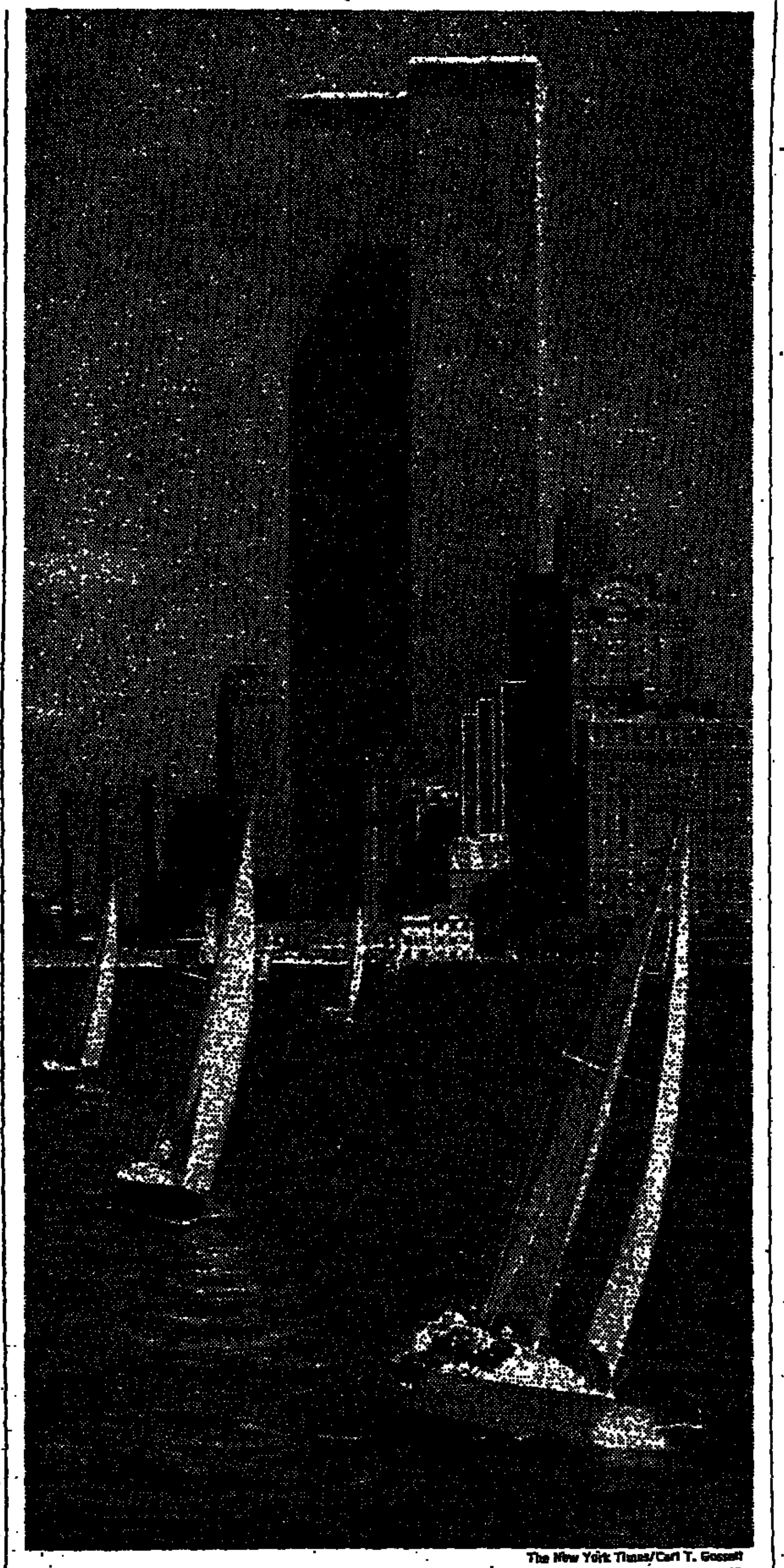
The granite monument was erected at the foot of Canal Street in 1874 by the Crescent City White League to commemorate the ousting of carpetbaggers who ruled the city immediately after the war. Mr. Soniat said that his group and other black organizations might stage a counterdemonstration if the Klan went through with its planned rally at the monument.

Accused in Tainted-Cat Case

NITEROI, Brazil (AP)—An escaped convict has been accused of selling cat "steaks" that caused skin diseases in people who ate them.

LOTTERY NUMBER

September 11, 1976
New Jersey Pick-It—828
Sept. 11, 1976



The New York Times/Carl T. Gossett

CLEAR SAILING: Participants in the third annual Governor's Cup Race sailing off the Battery for the round trip to the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge. *Eighty-five yachts entered the race, held under clear skies. Sunny skies and mild temperatures will continu today, for sailor and landlubbrs alike.*

SENATE GROUP TO HEAR OFFICERS ON IRAN DEAL

The Senate multinational subcommittee opens tomorrow a new phase of its hearings into high-level foreign bribery and payoffs with public testimony about the military's role in the 1974 decision of Iran to purchase F-14 fighter planes worth $2.2 billion from the Grumman Corporation.

Four senior American military officers have been summoned to testify about their role in the purchase, which was negotiated nearly two years after President Richard M. Nixon had assured Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi that the F-14—considered the most advanced aircraft available to United States forces—would be sold to Iran.

The multinational subcommittee has been probing the foreign activities of American-based corporations for 18 months, with much of its effort concentrated on the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, the largest defense contractor in the United States. Lockheed has admitted $24 million in bribes aboard.

Staff investigators recently returned from an inquiry in Iran and are believed to have assembled evidence involving payoffs and questionable use of foreign sales agents there.

In a telephone interview, Senator Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho, the subcommittee chairman, said: "We think from what we have discussed that this is the perfect illustration of the antomy of an arms sale in which the role of the respective players — contractor, Pentagon, State Department, high United States policy-makers, agents and foreign nationals —is fully illuminated."

Among those scheduled to testify is Adm. Isaac C. Kidd Jr., commander of the Atlantic Fleet.

Airline Strafes Travel by Car

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—Motorists are discouraged from traveling by road in mountainous Colombia by road signs posted by the national airline, Avianca, saying, in effect: "You've got so far to go. We would have taken you by plane in a few minutes." The 300-mile trip from Bogotá to Medellín takes more than 10 hours by road and 40 minutes by plane.

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LOST AND FOUND
5103-5104

Lost —5103

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POWELL FLUTE-Serial No. 1656. Left in cab, Fri AM, Sept 3, 90th & Amsterdam. Generous reward. 212-799-0188 anytime.

LOST: Deceased Father's Stick Pin; Small teddy bear-red stone; Thurs Sept 9-"D" Train; 6 PM. Reward. Call Days 212-760-9200 X477

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DOG/CAT Lost or Found? We can help! CALL THE DOG FINDERS (516) 681-7394 or (212) 638-6200

PERSIAN CREAM CAT-lost 9/8/76, 171 St. Child heartbroken. No good without papers. Reward. Call 923-3903.

LOST-Attache Case-54 St. & 3rd Ave. Tues, Sept 7 early morning. Reward. Call 935-1505 or 964-9697.

GARMENT BAG left in taxi at 76 St. & 3 Ave on Friday, Sept. 3rd. Reward. Call 572-2773 or 988-9017.

LOST: DACHSHUND red male standard, name "Duffer," 8 yrs, vic 93rd & Broadway. Liberal REWARD. 595-2764.

LOST: Black lady cat, rhinestone collar & bell. REWARD. Vicinity—93rd & Broadway on September 5. Call 874-5331.

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John Chancellor and David Brinkley are the correspondents.

4 10:30 PM
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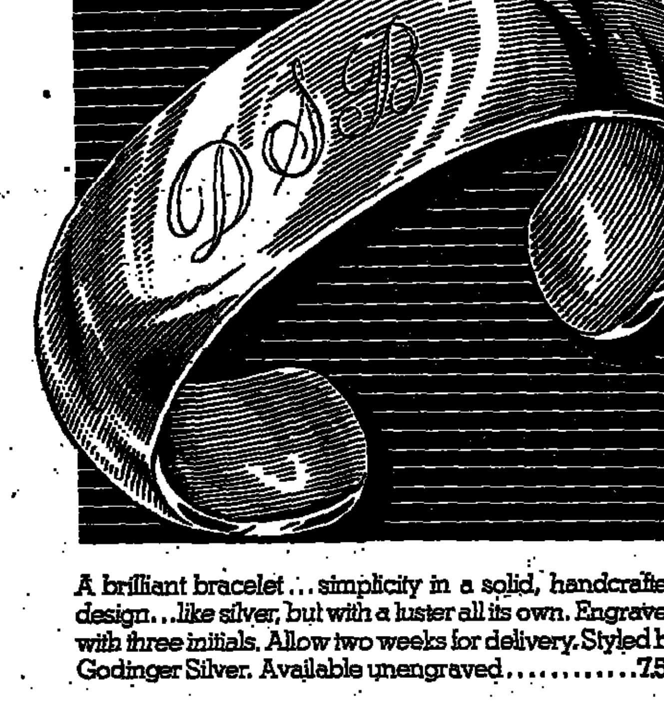

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Task Force Sends Recommendation to Congress That Upper Delaware Be Preserved as a U.S. Sceni

Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10—After seve years of study, a task force of Federal, state and regional agencies has sent a final report to Congress recommending preservation of the Upper Delaware River by inclusion in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

William Boch, outdoor recreation planner for the Northeast regional office of the Interior Department's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation here, said in an interview that the report, written by him and others at the Philadelphia office of the bureau, asked Congress to designate a 75-mile stretch of the Delaware from Hancock, N.Y., to Matamoras, Pa., as part of the national system to preserve it in its natural, free-flowing state.

The designation is intended to protect selected rivers from the encroachment and pollution of urbanization. The Delaware segment would be the first in the system so close to so large an urbanized area.

The section of river involved is within 250 miles of the homes of 57 million citizens, a quarter of the country's population. Residents of New York City and northern New Jersey would benefit particularly from the action because of their location.

Mr. Boch said the upper Delaware was the first river studied in the bureau's Northeast region, which covers the East Coast states from Virginia to Maine, to be recommended for inclusion. Sixteen others from coast to coast have been designated previously.

In a final environmental impact statement, issued by the bureau here July 23, the task force said the upper Delaware qualified for inclusion in the system because it remained relatively unpolluted and "possesses outstandingly remarkable scenic, recreational and cultural values."

The 75-mile segment forms the border between New York and Pennsylvania, touching Orange, Sullivan and Delaware Counties in New York and Pike and Wayne Counties in Pennsylvania. It extends from the confluence of the east and west branches of the Delaware at Hancock to the juncture of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey at Matamoras.

Mr. Boch said the final report, which has been mailed to Washington, recommended the following measures for preserving the upper Delaware and its flood plain:

¶Local zoning of the 75,000 acres in the plain bordering the river to prevent overdevelopment.

¶Imposition by the Delaware River Basin Commission, based in Trenton, of a ban on development permits in the area until effective zoning ordinances are adopted.

¶Development and implementation by New York and Pennsylvania of land use control measures to guarantee restrictive zoning in the designated area.

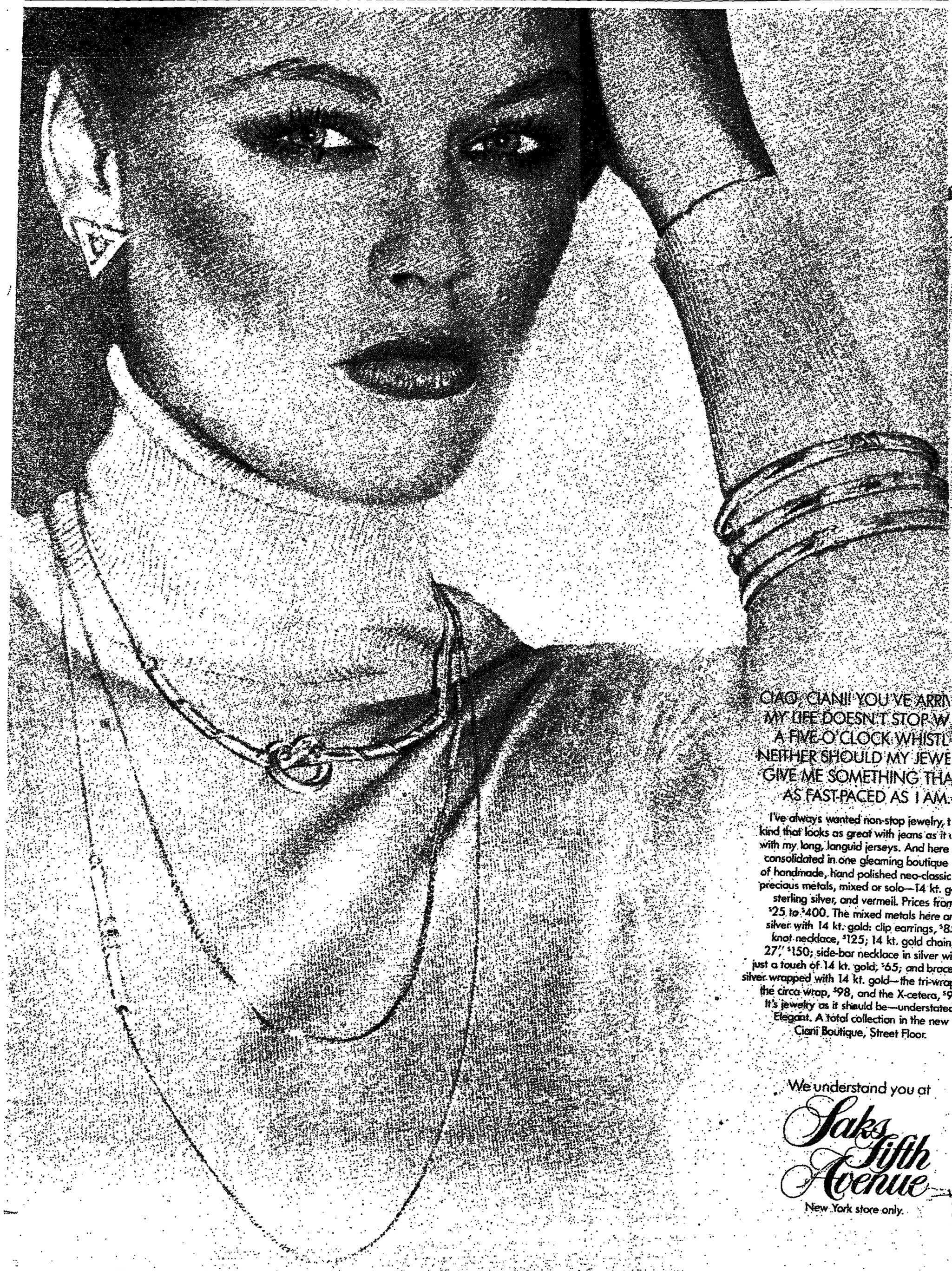
The study recommends that when the Secretary of the Interior finds adequate protentive zoning has been accomplished, he be authorized to direct the National Park Service to buy 20 sites on the river and manage them as public recreation centers for canoeing, camping, picnicking, swimming, fishing and hiking.

The sites already are used for such recreation, under private or state management. They total 450 acres and would cost about $1 million to acquire.

The report recommends that up to 1,000 acres more be acquired ice "as future needs ar rant."

Mr. Boch noted that Congressmen would s wasonly a recommendat could accept, reject or m

He said the basic fin report and of the envi ment were identical. The mental statement found ment were identical. The mental statement found program would have n verse environmental eff Service management wo overuse by visitors.



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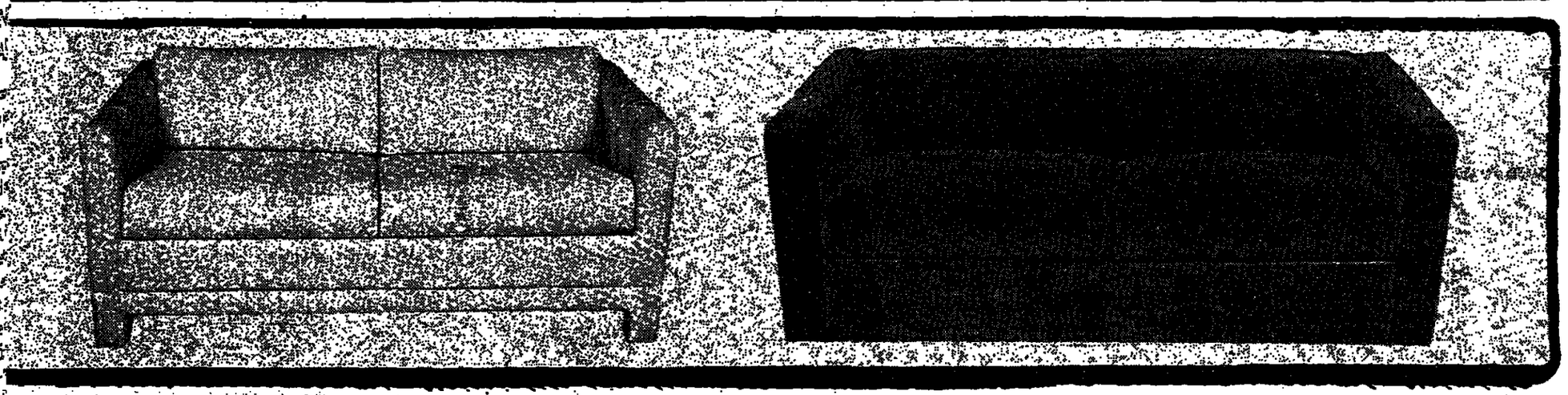

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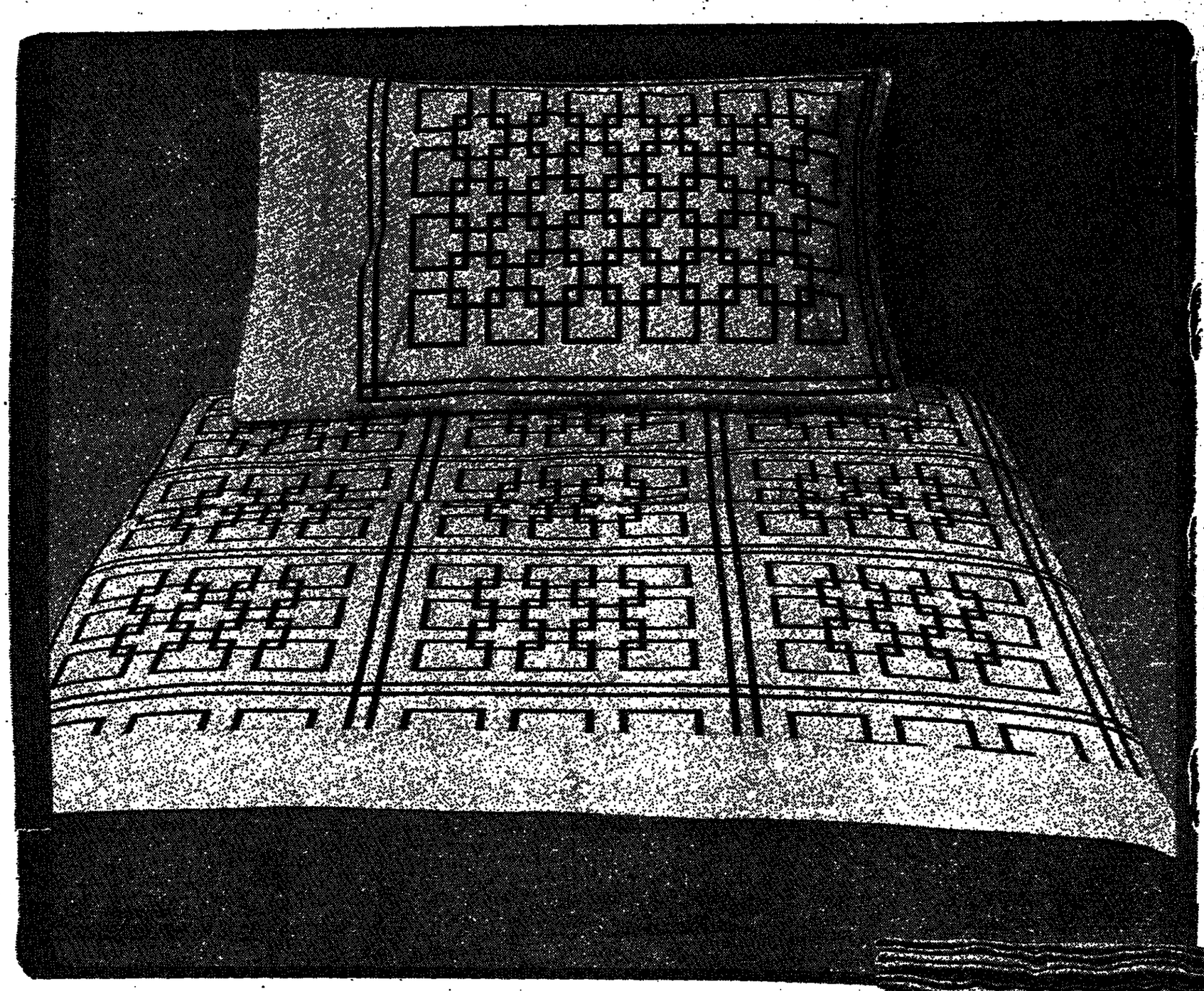

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The New York Times

ARTS AND LEISURE

Section 2

Sunday, September 12, 1976

Around the Globe, Shakespeare Remains a Mirror for Mankind

ALTER KERR

which playwright
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ly influenced for
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BEERSHEVA—"Twelfth Night" receives an offbeat production in Israel.

TOKYO—"Macbeth" does his bloody deeds at the Kabuki Theater.

STRATFORD, Ontario—"The Tempest" casts its spell in Canada.

PARIS—"Two Gentlemen of Verona" plays there for the first time.

STRATFORD, England—The Royal Shakespeare takes on "Romeo and Juliet."

Drawing by Randy Glass

'Edvard Munch'—A Film Truer to Life Than to Art

By JOHN RUSSELL

It was one of the ambitions of the great Norwegian painter, Edvard Munch (1863-1944), that someday he would change the way in which people looked at art. No longer would people regard painting as a source of polite distraction. "Instead of painting pictures of men reading and women knitting, I shall paint real human beings who breathe, feel, suffer and love. People will realize how sacred that is and they will take off their hats as though they were in church."

Munch—now the subject of a new movie, "Edvard Munch," that opens today at the Walter Reade Festival Theater—succeeded in this over and over again. He brought a new rawness and a revived integrity to the study of personal relations in art. He also managed (above all in a famous painting called "The Cry" of 1893) to make visible to everyone the uncontrollable anxiety which was to characterize European sensibility from Kafka to Samuel Beckett.

He himself was well schooled in that anxiety by his own early experiences. His mother died of tuberculosis when he was 5. His elder sister died of tuberculosis when he was 14. His father, a doctor in a poor section of Oslo, was subject to attacks of religious anxiety which brought him to the edge of insanity and found outlet in terrifying attacks of violence. Munch did not exaggerate when he said later that "Disease and insanity were the black angels beside my cradle."

Clearly, there is much here to tempt the moviemaker. Yet how often have we seen a feature film about a painter that was even passable? A real painter, that is, one who is part of the history of art and can be tested against what we see on the screen.

"Hardly ever" is the answer. Charles Laughton looked right in "Rembrandt" (1936), and he gave of his best; but who's to say how Rembrandt talked? José Ferrer gave of his best as Toulouse-Lautrec in "Moulin Rouge" (1953), and the scenes of Parisian nightlife boiled over quite nicely. But between what we saw and what actually happened, what an abyss! Kirk Douglas as van Gogh and Anthony Quinn as Gauguin took pains over "Lust for Life" (1956), and their scenes together got quite a bit of tension going; but, there too, what a foreshortening of the truth!

So the precedents for Peter Watkins's new film "Edvard Munch" are none too good. What matters in the life of an artist is what cannot be eavesdropped upon: the hours spent alone in the studio. There's just no way of showing that, any more than we can eavesdrop on Einstein formulating the *General Theory of Relativity*, or on Wittgenstein drafting the "Tractatus."

Peter Watkins's film on Munch is roomy (167 minutes), beautiful to look at, and very good indeed in its presentation of Munch's childhood and youth. Mr. Watkins takes his time—and to great effect—over the condition of Oslo in the 1860's. We are told just how many people coughed their lungs out and died of it. We learn of the appalling circumstances in which mothers and young children were sent out to work for a pittance and ruined their health as a result. We learn about legalized prostitution and see something of the affronts to human dignity which this involved. The bourgeoisie takes a beating which it doubtless deserved.

There is an unforgettable intensity about Mr. Watkins's presentation of the alternative society of artists and writers who were talking their heads off while Mother died of tuberculosis and Father was thumping his Bible. There is nothing of the studio about those wracked young women, so dedicated

Continued on Page 33

'How often is a feature film about a painter even passable?'

Museums and Artists Learn To Live With the 70's

By MARTIN FRIEDMAN

Remember the 1960's? In the dark shadow of Vietnam, those were palmy days for artists and museums, a thriving period of art-a-go-go, seemingly endless invention and the wherewithal to realize great plans. American museums specializing in contemporary art could draw their energies from a virtually inexhaustible range of artistic activity. Each season brought its artists, media and techniques.

The situation in the 70's bears little relationship to those extravagant days. We are now, it seems, all too conscious of the limits of invention and the capacity to support such creative energy. This shift in attitude is particularly apparent as we focus on the changing relationship of the museum to the living artist.

In the 60's, thanks to an expanding economy, vigorous creative resources and—not least—the success of the great generation of Abstract Expressionists who, though belatedly recognized by museums and the public, had achieved the status of legendary forms-givers, this country became the international center for contemporary art. The explosions of creative activity in New York reverberated in Los Angeles, Chicago, Minneapolis.

The Abstract Expressionist success propelled a younger generation of painters and sculptors to even greater prominence, and American museums systematically began to acquire their work. A major boost was provided in the early 1960's by the entrance of the United States Government as an official patron of the arts, with the establishment of the National Endowment for the Arts. State and regional arts councils followed the Federal lead, some by providing financial aid for the exhibition and acquisiton of works.

To accommodate the expanding activity and provide a focus for the public's apparently insatiable new interest in the arts, a now memorable era of bricks and mortar began. Governing boards of American museums, convinced that the well would never run dry, raised vast sums to enlarge existing buildings and to construct new ones. In this coast-to-coast phenomenon, according to the 1975 publication "Museums U.S.A.," 26 percent of the 340 museum facilities now in operation were built in the years 1960 to 1969.

The contemporary artist had a considerable influence on the character of these museum spaces. The new American painting, monumental in scale, required special showing conditions—assertive but noncompetitive spaces with high ceilings and unbroken vistas. Such specifications accelerated the transition of museum design from temple to warehouse, flexible enough to accommodate large works, yet easily partitioned for more intimate presentations.

●

An innovative development occurred as the size and price of art began to increase, and emphasis shifted from building collections to programming. The "art center," a peculiarly American institution, took hold, stressing interrelationships among the visual and performing arts. Focusing on the work of living artists, the centers presented diversified programs of exhibitions, dance, experimental music and film. Each category attracted its distinct audience; at the same time, a sense of commonality within the arts was made apparent.

For American artists and museums, never had there been such an age of experiment. It was an era when traditional boundaries were dissolved—between painting and sculpture, the visual and the performing arts, the arts and the sciences. Many painters, for example, seeking fully to realize their spatial ideas, began working with three-dimensional forms, including the Minimalists Don Judd and Dan Flavin as well as the Southern California

Continued on Page 33

Martin Friedman is director of the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis.

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Mendelssohn
Ruggiero Ricci
violin
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Dvorak
Antonia Brico
guest conductor
James Kreger, cello
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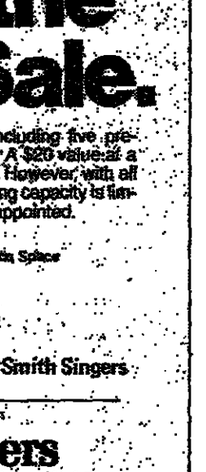

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Pennsylvania Ballet

In the Opera House

Fall Program A
Concerto Barocco
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†Four Men Waiting
(Benjamin Harkarvy/Saint-Saens)
†New Work
(Margo Sappington/Kamen)
†Sweet Agony
(Gene Hill Sagan/Jimi Hendrix and Richie Havens)

Fall Program B
Adagio Hammerklavier
(Hans Van Manen/Beethoven)
†For Fred, Gene and MGM
(Benjamin Harkarvy/Copland)
†Eakins' View
(Rodney Griffin/Ives)
Raymonda Variations
(George Balanchine/Glazounov)

Spring Program C
All Tchaikovsky Program
Allegro Brilliante
(George Balanchine)
Time Passed Summer
(Benjamin Harkarvy)
Serenade
(George Balanchine)

Spring Program D
Recital for Cello and 8 D
(Benjamin Harkarvy/Bac
Duet†
(Jacqueline Vilhamil/Del
Concerto Grosso
(Charles Czarny/Handel)
Scotch Symphony
(George Balanchine/Men

†New York premiere

Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo

In the Playhouse

Program A
Swan Lake
Spring Waters
The Dying Swan
Pas de Quatre, New Work

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Program B
Les Sylphides
Sweetsweatsuitsuite
Go for Barocco
Ecole de Ballet

Margalit Dance Theatre Company

In the Playhouse

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Dianne McIntyre's Sounds in M

In the Playhouse

". . . inventive and fresh choreography with elements of gre and accomplishment," says Don McDonagh, New York Time vibrant dancers and musicians under the direction of Dianne "It's very exciting to find a black choreographer dealing wi themes in unexpected ways." —Deborah Jowitt, Village Voi

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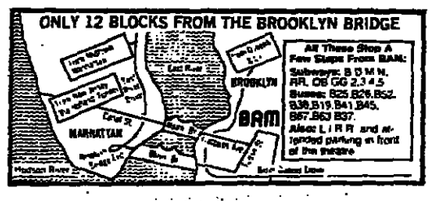

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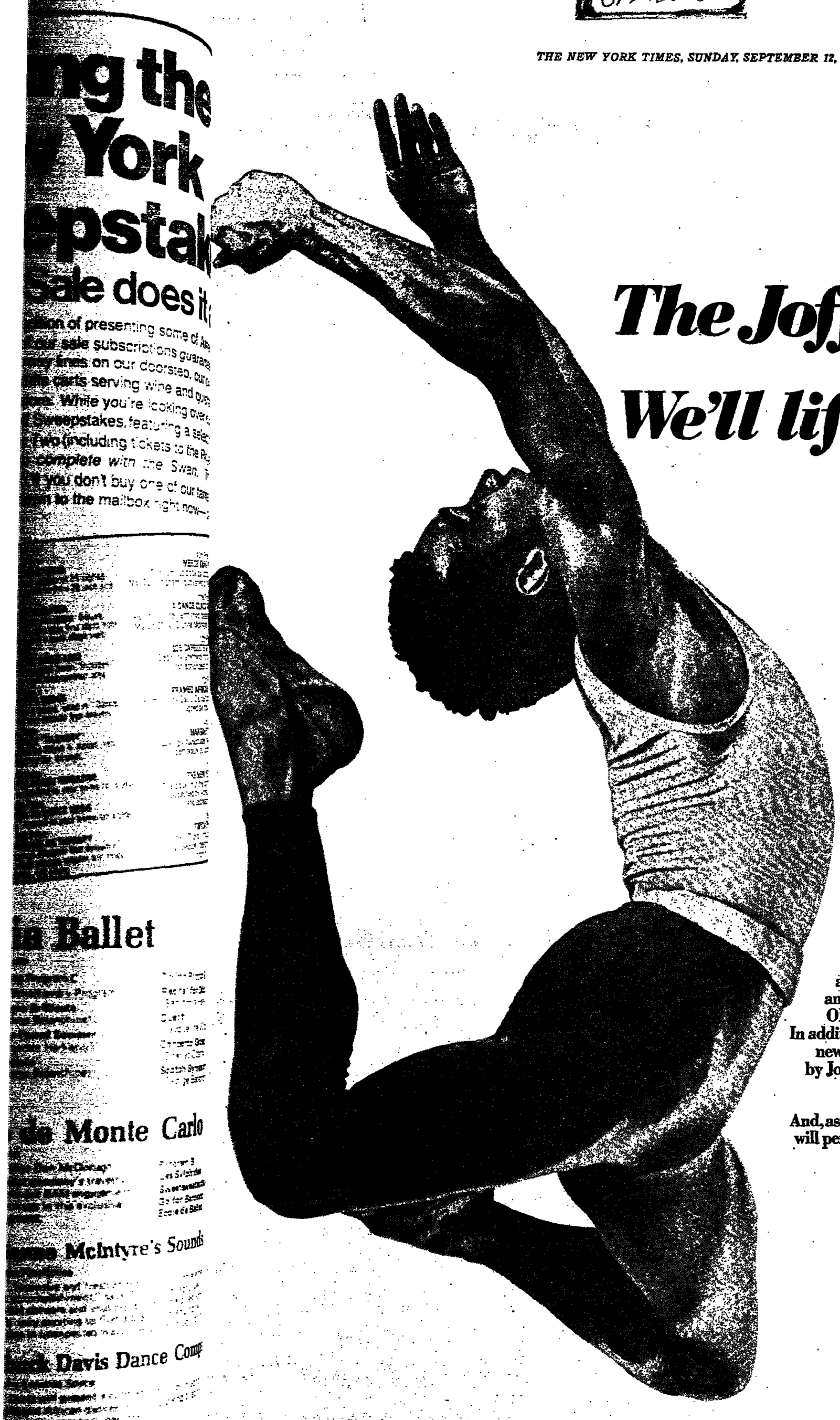

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Photos by Herbert Migdoll and Jack Mitchell

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	*October 13th	October 14th	October 15th	October 16th	October 16th	October 17th	October 17th
	Square Dance Feast of Ashes Cakewalk	Olympics Sea Shadow Dance Coupe II Cakewalk	Square Dance Sea Shadow Fanfarita Drums, Dreams and Banjos	Reflections The Moor's Pavane Fanfarita Dance Coupe II	Olympics Feast of Ashes Astarte	Square Dance The Moor's Pavane Fanfarita Dance Coupe II	Olympics Sea Shadow As Time Goes By Cakewalk
October 19th	October 20th	October 21st	October 22nd All Arpino Program	October 23rd	October 23rd	October 24th	October 24th
Square Dance Sea Shadow The Moor's Pavane Cakewalk	Reflections Feast of Ashes Drums, Dreams and Banjos		Olympics Sea Shadow Fanfarita Drums, Dreams and Banjos	Pas Des Deesses Sea Shadow As Time Goes By Cakewalk	Square Dance Orpheus Dance Coupe II N.Y. Export, Op. Jazz	Reflections Feast of Ashes N.Y. Export, Op. Jazz	Drums, Dreams and Banjos Fanfarita Astarte
October 26th	October 27th	October 28th All American Program	October 29th	October 30th	October 30th	October 31st	October 31st
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Mon. Nov. 1 (Spec. Perf.) All American Program No Perf. Tues. Nov. 2	November 3rd	November 4th	November 5th All Rock Program	November 6th	November 6th	November 7th All American Program	November 7th All American Program
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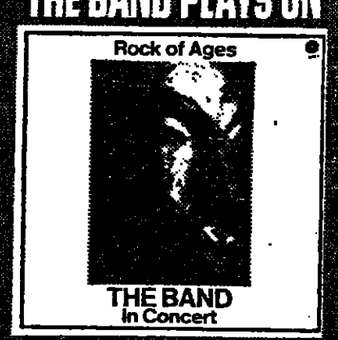

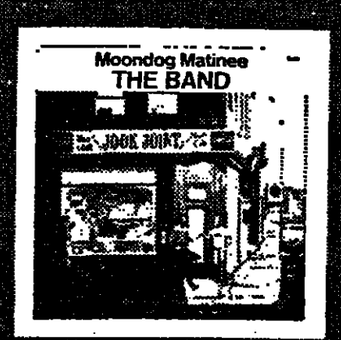

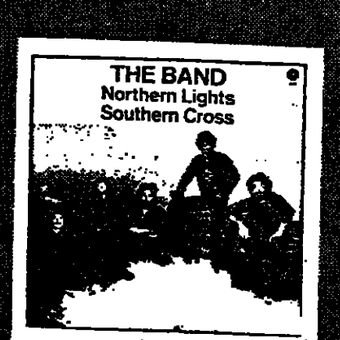

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Theater

ndon Sings Out 'or Sondheim

. GUSSOW

se success in London eason is a show called by Side by Sond- ' which opened at the aid Theater and was transferred to Wynd- st End, where it has g prosperous engage- s a surprise for sever- of all, few American rus Line" is a notable -do extremely well in ondheim is definitely ne, sophisticated New not write "popular" show songs are para-). Furthermore, "Side rious stage foundling, t theater—an anthol- ent, an "and-then-I- ily the author's pres- id's previous anthol- ; to Cole Porter and Sondheim too young ? The final, seeming r an American visitor n London.

month of seeing so oductions of second- y Side" was a relief. to go to the theater d and reminded of fecundity of Stephen y Side" is convincing lheim is our premier lyricist and composer in the contemporary musical theater.

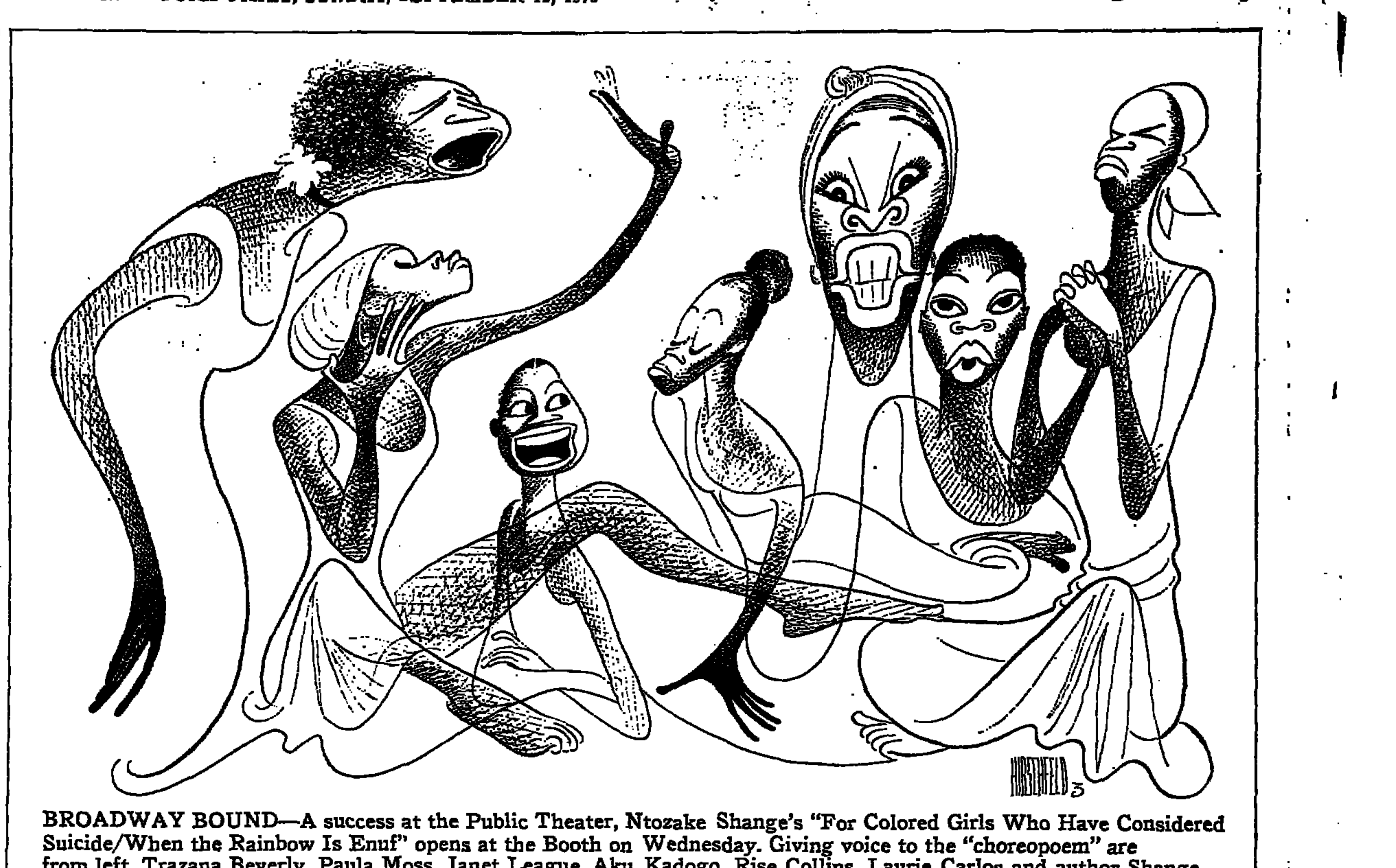
First of all, his songs can be subtracted from their settings. They don't need Boris Aronson's scenery, or books by James Goldman, Hugh Wheeler, Arthur Laurents or George Furth. They can even survive without Harold Prince's inspired direction. So many of his songs are self-sufficient dramatic sketches, short stories set to music. This is true not only of such pieces as "Barcelona" from "Company" and "You Must Meet My Wife" from "A Little Night Music," but also of the seemingly undetachable "There Is No Other Way" from "Pacific Overtures."

In devising the evening, Ned Sherrin has chosen wisely—singers as well as songs. Three talented performers—Millicent Martin, Julia McKenzie and David Kernan—accompanied by two pianos, present 32 songs in their entirety, and though there are important omissions, the show gives us the full Sondheim range—richly ironic to regretfully romantic. It has been said that Sondheim lacks heart. The fact is that he lacks sentimentality (even when he collaborated with Richard Rodgers and Jule Styne). But he is not short on feeling. Compare the Rodgers and Hammerstein "Whistle a Happy Tune" (which could fit snugly in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs") to the title song of "Anyone Can Whistle," in which Sondheim poignantly urges himself to "lower my guard . . . learn to be free." His most sensitive and lyrical composition is "Send in the Clowns," beautifully delivered in the London show by Miss Martin, who has the looks of an Elizabeth Taylor and a voice of pure silver. The song movingly demonstrates a favorite Sondheim theme—love's bad timing. The juxtaposition of expectation and lack of fulfillment, of fantasy and truth, is most comically clear in "Getting Married Today." We can almost hear the church bells chime in David Kernan's confident bridegroom's boast, counterpointed by the nervous, clattering and, finally, hysterical litany of Miss Martin's reluctant bride. Sondheim's love songs are often an act of criticism: "The Little Things You Do Together" is a catalogue of what makes marriage such an imperfect relationship.

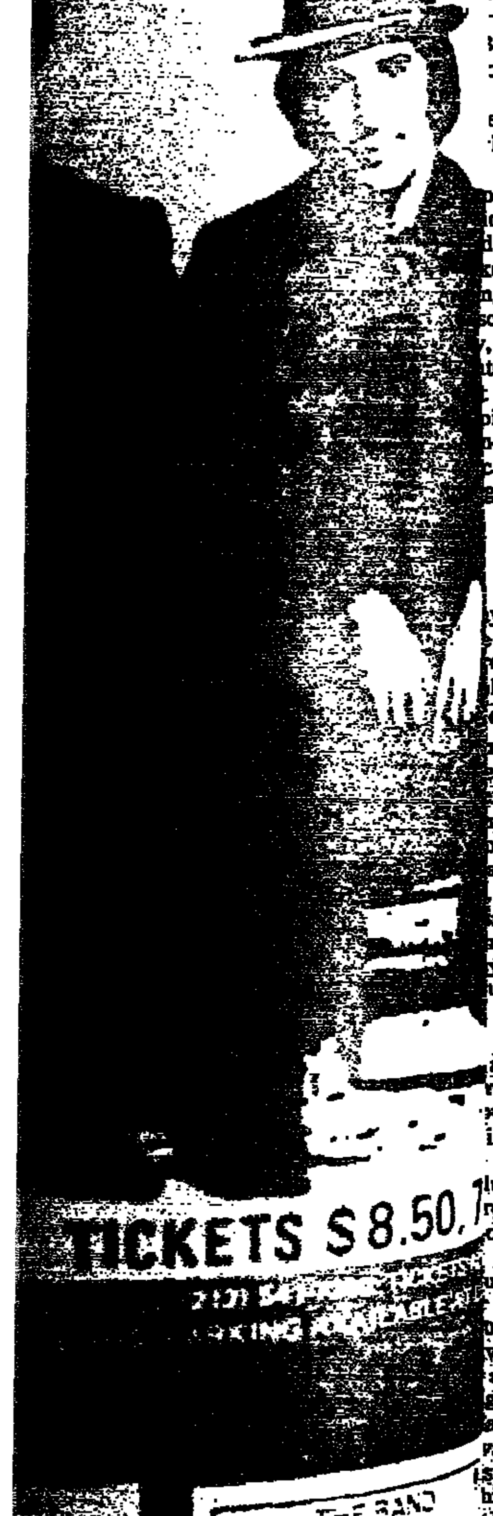
Sondheim is not singing just about marriage, but also about man's (and woman's) relationship to himself and to his environment. A second major Sondheim theme is the city. "Company" is an essential urban musical. It is the city—its cells of security, its aura of impersonality—that keeps Bobby, the unheroic hero, bound in lifeties to his friends.

In "Side by Side," we see Sondheim as a commentator on his society and also on his art form. One of the principal subjects of "Follies" is America's musical past. In it, Sondheim is a con-

Continued on Page 28



BROADWAY BOUND—A success at the Public Theater, Ntozake Shange's "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow Is Enuf" opens at the Booth on Wednesday. Giving voice to the "choreopoem" are from left, Trazana Beverly, Paula Moss, Janet League, Aku Kadogo, Rise Collins, Laurie Carlos and author Shange.



Shakespeare Around the Globe

from Page 1

British nor American ott, who turned the a replay of Samuel e"). If England final- hen the sun set on yet to see the day on Shakespeare.

ous question that is d: why? You can say, kespeare's dominance nglish-speaking scene scene as well is due, , to the fact that he test playwright. You an argument. What pides, Molière? Pretty nd there are others. can be put up against good chance of win- earning a draw. Is a better play than Which comedy of be most confidently y, "The School for e are no Euripidean eat Lakes region, no lière in Manchester.

m a bit and say that e greatest dramatist n in English, a safe- n. Then what's he o much stage time, al energy, in Germa- Russia, where have s a sticky business must come to him y aren't hearing the umably makes him

claim somewhat arrive at a formula way everything and t only the greatest ish but also the man greatest number of lume does count. It's re able to maintain over so many years: texts to allow for u Like It" can be five years at a time, uch Ado" to take up weather permitting, and "Titus Androni- ged in at intervals. aywright who's had val named after him s Bernard Shaw, and hing to do with that, Wilde, for instance, luce enough material heels spinning.

compounded answer he trick. At least 18 s survive; and close belong to the years Acknowledge these d count the number available, and they seem, be in business peare. They're not ne think of doing an acobean) Festival, in he accumulated work contemporaries, some nius: Marlowe, Mass- , Webster, and Beau- r could be packaged. sted in one man, one

at we are willing to me plays year after ing the boredom that ever one or another oductions are done chance-taking, look- ing. Of course some ice, culture-nibbling, doing what we were told was good for us when we were in high school (though I never knew anyone to read "Silas Marner" year after year just because they were told it was good for them in high school). Some of it is picnicking. Some of it is star-gazing, sitting at adoring attention because Katharine Hepburn or Richard Burton or Albert Finney or Maggie Smith has chosen to drop by this year.

But when all allowances are made, there is still an ocean of interest—genuine interest, passionate interest, don't-bother-me interest—left over. No amount of false piety will explain away a single theater's grossing more than three million after 20 years of operation (Stratford, Ontario), let alone the mushrooming festivals and hundreds and hundreds of independently staged productions that crop up year after year in country after country. The massive, resolute, indeflectible audience that pursues Shakespeare through thick and thin is, I suggest, looking for something in particular, something that so excites them when they find it that they are prepared to survive incompetence, unintelligibility, bad roads, and "The Taming of the Shrew" along the way.

Looking for what? I know what I'm looking for, though, being a reviewer, I may be atypical; but I think not altogether. Let's see if we can get at it through one more process of elimination.

Shall we agree that audiences don't go to Shakespeare for the plots? In the first place, they know the plots, most of them all too well. It can be quite a chore sitting through a mediocre playing of the "potion" scene from "Romeo and Juliet" when you know absolutely everything that's going to happen after it—provided that damned girl ever does get through with the thing. (Allow for exceptions. The first time my wife saw "Troilus and Cressida" was at Stratford, England, in 1954, and in spite of a pretty but leaden performance by Laurence Harvey as Troilus, she was utterly fascinated because she actually didn't know how it was all going to end. Can happen—but never twice.)

In addition, there isn't a plot that's not structurally troubled—why does Iago hate Othello so, is it Lear's fault or his daughters', is Macbeth really ambitious or merely his lady's pawn, what on earth gets into Leontes to make him a jealous madman on the instant?—or that could stand up, architecturally, to the "Oedipus." And those that aren't troubled are either casual or downright cavalier, as Shakespeare himself genially indicated when he subtitled one of his comedies "What You Will." A snap of the finger for the plots. Shakespeare borrowed his plots, mixed up his plots, dismissed his plots—though he was a master, of course, of making them lead to stageworthy scenes. But that's what they were to him: handy crowbars, chisels, wedges for prying the world open so that he could get inside it.

Neither do audiences really go for the language, though it be heresy to say so. Reams and reams of the language are lost at every performance, some because relatively few actors are up to reading it rapidly, clearly, and beautifully all at once, some because our attention isn't and shouldn't be on the words as words but on the suspenseful human secrets they're disclosing. If you want to know how truly beautiful "Othello" is as language, you'll do better sitting at home and reading it, reveling in it line by line. Again, the language as such, stunning as it is, can't be the sine qua non or the French, Germans, and Poles would be put off by their inability to hear it as we do and wouldn't be spending so much valuable theater-time trying to catch, and very often succeeding in catching, the same elusive quarry we're after. The words, like the plots, are means of getting at something else.

What else? We're left with the interior lives of the characters. And I'm not going to propose that Shakespeare is great primarily because of his people, or that his knack for characterization is the one thing that triumphantly holds all else together. It's silly to isolate one facet of a man's talent and make it the sole, or the principal, badge of his genius. Greatness really comes all of a piece, stands indivisible, resides in the words that penetrate souls as much as in the souls that are penetrated, resides even in the instinct for choosing a plot that will set the subsequent processes into quick motion. (Shakespeare's greatness further includes an uncanny facility for making his materials visible, readily adapted to the physical stage; most good directors will tell you that the staging-cues are all there, imbedded in the movement of the text.)

I shall suggest, however, that there is something most peculiar about Shakespeare's methods of characterization, something unique about the manner in which his fretting shadows acquire life. His characters aren't stylized, as Molière's are. His characters aren't archetypal, as Sophocles' are. Neither are they psychological in the Euripidean sense, with rather schematized idiosyncrasies still not entirely free of the guiding hands of the gods. Shakespeare's men and women are free. They are almost free of him.

More than any playwright who ever lived, I think Shakespeare gave his imagined figures his blessing and their liberty, allowing them an individuality that need not be categorized and could not be explained because it was theirs: willful, perverse, self-contradictory, electric, mercurial, evanescent, ineffable, inevitable, there. Could you prick them, they would bleed. But you cannot prick them any more than you can seize lightning-bolts; once you've seen the flash, it's too late. They're alive not as analyzable ideas but as fleeting, crackling, ungraspable nerve-ends, brain-waves, emotions erupted from such depths that their sources can never be charted. In the very same moment they are present and have passed. Untrappable, unchallengeable.

To achieve the translucent substantiality that so undeniably exists on stage, Shakespeare, I think surrendered more of himself, more of his own given life, to the thousand-and-one phantoms he created—handed it over intact, in all of its unpredictability—than any other man who spent his years making phantoms exult, cry, breathe, die. That is why we know so little about him. Having unconditionally and irrevocably transferred so much of himself to the creatures literally unleashed by his imagination, there was little left to know. A Greek could always argue with Aeschylus after coming from a performance of "The Eumenides"; because of the play's personal argument, he'd know he was dealing with a person. Euripides was so much a person in his plays that he could be exiled for what he wrote, as Molière could be censured. We have no such sense of Shakespeare. It's all dissolved into quicksilver, and the quicksilver is now on the stage.

Given the peculiar nature of what he accomplished, Shakespeare did make things difficult for actors—and for all the rest of us. We, actors and audiences alike, can only catch this world on the wing when we are made sufficiently airborne ourselves, lifted by a spurt of intuition that becomes a breeze and then a gale. The circuit is so live, so restless, so urgently self-charging, that it is hard to hook into, almost too hot to handle. Rarely do we make full contact. The experience of seeing an entire Shakespearean play fully realized in all its parts—and we know from experience that each of the parts is realizable—is so infrequent that we really give up expecting it, let alone demanding it. A few "perfect" productions in each man's lifetime, no more.

What we do expect, and for the most part get, is productions in which one or another passage, or one or another role, is suddenly touched with the life-giving finger that Shakespeare finally bestowed upon Prospero. These lucky strikes, in which an almost invisible small flame grows larger and larger until its illumination is literally stunning, come to different playgoers at different times. The accident of being at the right place at the right time and all that. But each man can list his privately held horde of treasures, and in all probability the sum total of one man's is approximately the same as another's.

I can readily list some of mine. I know that Romeo can be played with total, ebullient conviction because, 20 years ago, I saw Stephen Joyce play it, a puppy thunderstruck with joy and incapable of expressing it in anything less giddy than bubbling verse, at Joseph Papp's then-new theater in Central Park. A winter or so later, in a school auditorium Mr. Papp had temporarily taken over, I learned that the Jaques of "As You Like It" need not be a surly misanthrope or a pontifical reciter of setpieces. He could be, as the young and already brilliant George C. Scott made him, an extraordinarily witty, extraordinarily funny gentleman-cynic, key to the entire play. Many years later, I saw Carole Shelley rediscover the root cynicism of the same play, though this time as Rosalind. In between, I had not only watched Irene Worth and Alec Guinness offer proof positive that the neglected and distrusted "All's Well That Ends Well" was superbly stageworthy, but, in the same production, that a character named Parolles—and how many of you have so

Continued on Page 13

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TUESDAY—C	Sept. 21	Dec. 14	March 15	June 14

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TUESDAY—3	Oct. 12	Jan. 4	April 5	July 5
TUESDAY—4	Oct. 19	Jan. 11	April 12	July 12
*TUESDAY—5	Oct. 26	Jan. 18	April 26	July 19
TUESDAY—6	Nov. 2	Jan. 25	May 3	July 26
TUESDAY—7	Nov. 9	Feb. 1	May 10	Aug. 2
*TUESDAY—8	Nov. 16	Feb. 8	May 17	Aug. 9

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Series Number	Play No. 1	Play No. 2	Play No. 3	Play No. 4
FRIDAY—1	Sept. 24	Dec. 17	March 18	June 17
FRIDAY—2	Oct. 1	Feb. 18	March 25	June 24
FRIDAY—3	Oct. 8	Dec. 31	April 1	July 1
FRIDAY—4	Oct. 15	Jan. 7	April 8	July 8
FRIDAY—5	Oct. 22	Jan. 14	April 22	July 15
*FRIDAY—6	Oct. 29	Jan. 21	April 29	July 22
FRIDAY—7	Nov. 5	Jan. 28	May 6	July 29
FRIDAY—8	Nov. 12	Feb. 4	May 13	Aug. 5
FRIDAY—9	Nov. 19	Feb. 11	May 20	Aug. 12

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WEDNESDAY—A	Sept. 8	Dec. 1	March 2	June 1
WEDNESDAY—C	Sept. 15	Dec. 8	March 9	June 8
WEDNESDAY—E	Sept. 22	Dec. 15	March 16	June 15

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Series Number	Play No. 1	Play No. 2	Play No. 3	Play No. 4
WEDNESDAY—1	Sept. 29	Dec. 22	March 23	June 22
WEDNESDAY—3	Oct. 6	Dec. 29	March 30	June 29
WEDNESDAY—5	Oct. 13	Jan. 5	April 6	July 6
WEDNESDAY—7	Oct. 20	Jan. 12	April 20	July 13
WEDNESDAY—9	Oct. 27	Jan. 19	April 27	July 20
WEDNESDAY—11	Nov. 3	Jan. 26	May 4	July 27
WEDNESDAY—13	Nov. 10	Feb. 2	May 11	Aug. 3
WEDNESDAY—15	Nov. 17	Feb. 9	May 18	Aug. 10

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SATURDAY—C	Sept. 18	Dec. 11	March 12	June 11

REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION SERIES—$31.80

Series Number	Play No. 1	Play No. 2	Play No. 3	Play No. 4
SATURDAY—1	Sept. 25	Dec. 18	March 19	June 18
SATURDAY—3	Oct. 2	Feb. 18	March 26	June 25
SATURDAY—5	Oct. 9	Jan. 1	April 2	July 2
*SATURDAY—7	Oct. 16	Jan. 8	April 9	July 9
SATURDAY—9	Oct. 23	Jan. 15	April 23	July 16
SATURDAY—11	Oct. 30	Jan. 22	April 30	July 23
SATURDAY—13	Nov. 6	Jan. 29	May 7	July 30
SATURDAY—15	Nov. 13	Feb. 5	May 14	Aug. 6
SATURDAY—17	Nov. 20	Feb. 12	May 21	Aug. 13

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WEDNESDAY—D	Sept. 15	Dec. 8	March 9	June 8
WEDNESDAY—F	Sept. 22	Dec. 15	March 16	June 15

REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION SERIES—$31.80

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WEDNESDAY—4	Oct. 6	Dec. 29	March 30	June 29
WEDNESDAY—6	Oct. 13	Jan. 5	April 6	July 6
*WEDNESDAY—8	Oct. 20	Jan. 12	April 20	July 13
WEDNESDAY—10	Oct. 27	Jan. 19	April 27	July 20
*WEDNESDAY—12	Nov. 3	Jan. 26	May 4	July 27
WEDNESDAY—14	Nov. 10	Feb. 2	May 11	Aug. 3
WEDNESDAY—16	Nov. 17	Feb. 9	May 18	Aug. 10

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SATURDAY—D	Sept. 18	Dec. 11	March 12	June 11

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Series Number	Play No. 1	Play No. 2	Play No. 3	Play No. 4
SATURDAY—2	Sept. 25	Dec. 18	March 19	June 18
SATURDAY—4	Oct. 2	Feb. 19	March 26	June 25
SATURDAY—6	Oct. 9	Jan. 1	April 2	July 2
SATURDAY—8	Oct. 16	Jan. 8	April 9	July 9
SATURDAY—10	Oct. 23	Jan. 15	April 23	July 16
SATURDAY—12	Oct. 30	Jan. 22	April 30	July 23
SATURDAY—14	Nov. 6	Jan. 29	May 7	July 30
SATURDAY—16	Nov. 13	Feb. 5	May 14	Aug. 6
*SATURDAY—18	Nov. 20	Feb. 12	May 21	Aug. 13

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THURSDAY—B	Sept. 9	Dec. 2	March 3	June 2
THURSDAY—D	Sept. 16	Dec. 9	March 10	June 9

REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION SERIES—$31.80

Series Number	Play No. 1	Play No. 2	Play No. 3	Play No. 4
*THURSDAY—1	Sept. 30	Dec. 23	March 24	June 23
THURSDAY—2	Oct. 7	Dec. 30	March 31	June 30
THURSDAY—3	Oct. 14	Jan. 6	April 7	July 7
THURSDAY—4	Oct. 21	Jan. 13	April 21	July 14
THURSDAY—5	Oct. 28	Jan. 20	April 28	July 21
THURSDAY—6	Nov. 4	Jan. 27	May 5	July 28
*THURSDAY—7	Nov. 11	Feb. 3	May 12	Aug. 4
THURSDAY—8	Nov. 18	Feb. 10	May 19	Aug. 11

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SUNDAY MATINEES AT 3:00 P.M.

PREVIEW SUBSCRIPTION SERIES—$27.80

Series Number	Play No. 1	Play No. 2	Play No. 3	Play No. 4
SUNDAY—A	Sept. 12	Dec. 5	March 6	June 5
SUNDAY—B	Sept. 19	Dec. 12	March 13	June 12

REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION SERIES—$31.80

Series Number	Play No. 1	Play No. 2	Play No. 3	Play No. 4
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SUNDAY—2	Oct. 3	Dec. 26	March 27	June 26
SUNDAY—3	Oct. 10	Jan. 2	April 3	July 3
SUNDAY—4	Oct. 17	Jan. 9	April 10	July 10
SUNDAY—5	Oct. 24	Jan. 16	April 24	July 17
SUNDAY—6	Oct. 31	Jan. 23	May 1	July 24
*SUNDAY—7	Nov. 7	Jan. 30	May 8	July 31
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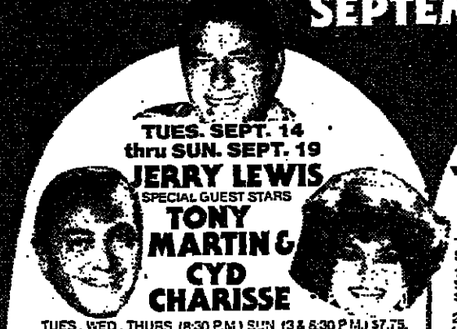

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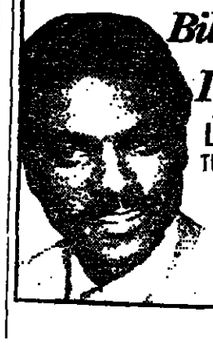

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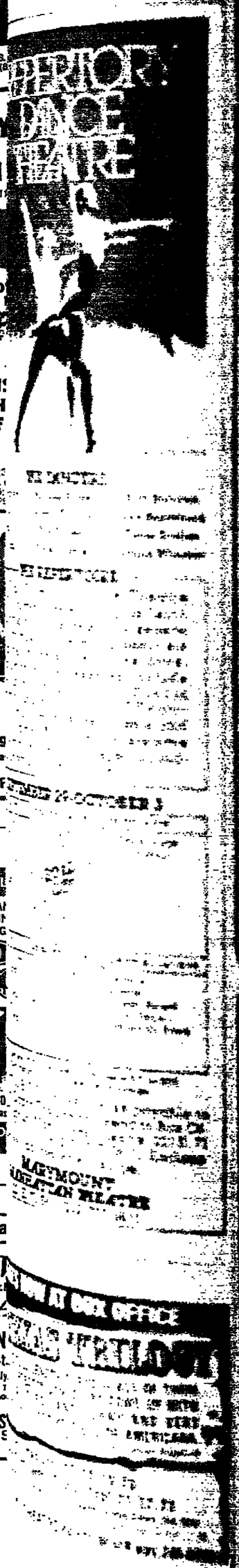

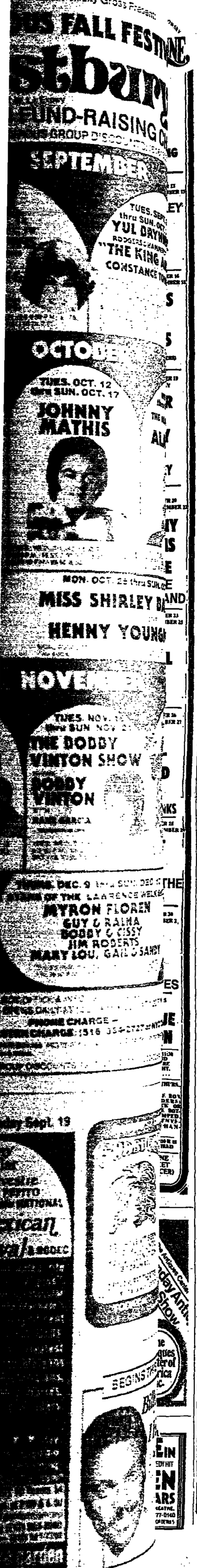

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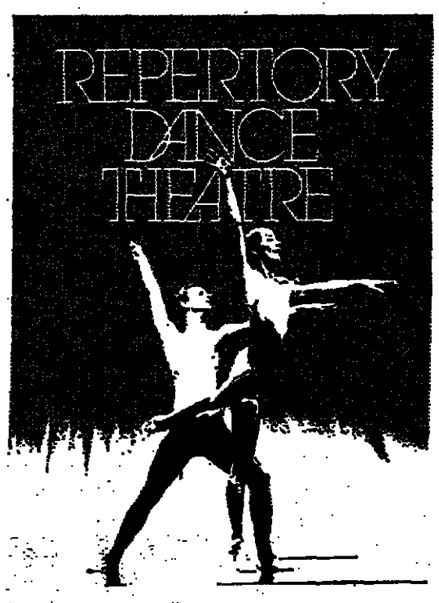

THE DANCERS

Ellen Bromberg	Michael Bruce	Rich Burrows
Kay Clark	Martin Kravitz	John Malashock
Ruth Jean Post	Ron Rubey	Thom Scallise
Linda C. Smith	Karen Steele	Lynne Wimmer

THE REPERTOIRE

The Utah Repertory Dance Theatre (RDT) is currently celebrating its Tenth Anniversary. For its New York season the 12-member troupe will present six premieres in the space of five days. Choreographers represented include José Limón, Lar Lubovitch, Donald McKayle, Jennifer Muller and RDT dancers Linda C. Smith, Karen Steele and Lynne Wimmer. All of the dancers have choreographed parts of a special, full-evening work Dance Collage.

SEPTEMBER 29-OCTOBER 3

WED. SEPT. 29 at 7 P.M.	THURS. SEPT. 30 at 8 P.M.	FRI. OCT. 1 at 8 P.M.
†There Is a Time (José Limón) **My Brother's Keeper (Lynne Wimmer) †Session (Lar Lubovitch)	††Nocturne (Donald McKayle) *Last and Old Rivers (Lucas Hoving) **Between Me and Other People ... (Jennifer Muller) *A Place for Even (Linda C. Smith)	**Dance Collage (Company)
SAT. OCT. 2 at 8 P.M.	**SUN. MAT. OCT. 3 at 2 P.M.**	**SUN. EVE. OCT. 3 at 7:30 P.M.**
Last and Old Rivers **Synapse (Karen Steele) Between Me and Other People... A Place for Even	There Is a Time My Brother's Keeper Session	Nocturne Synapse Between Me and Other People... Last and Old Rivers

*World Premiere **N.Y. Premiere †First time in N.Y. by RDT ††New Production Programs subject to change.

Tickets $7.50 & 5.00. Make checks payable to Repertory Dance Theatre and send to Box Office, Marymount Manhattan Theatre, 221 E. 71 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10021 • (212) 737-9611. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Oct. 1
Ralph Mercado & Ray Avielles Present:
Johnny Ventura
8 PM & 11:30 PM; $8.50, $8.50 & $10.00

Oct. 9
Gato Barbieri & Special Guest.
8 PM; $8.50 & $7.50

Oct. 10
Dr. Hook
The Atlanta Rhythm Section
8 PM; $8.50 & $7.50

Oct. 15
Ralph Mercado & Ray Avielles Present:
Larry Harlow
8 PM & 11:30 PM; $6.50, $8.50 & $10.00

Oct. 17
Gospel Jubilee
First Time in New York
6 PM & 9 PM; $8.00 $7.00 & $8.00

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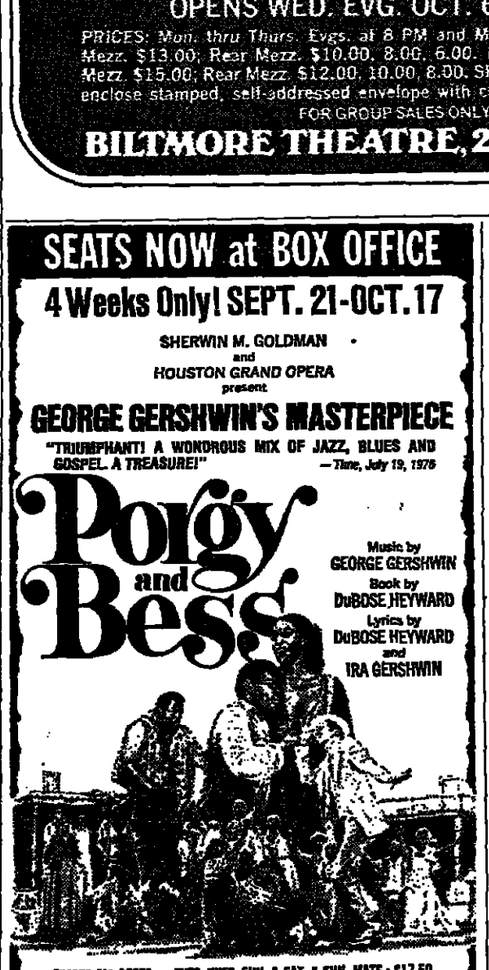

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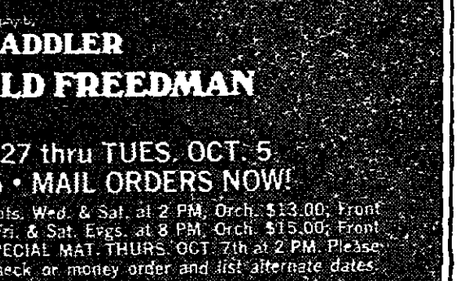

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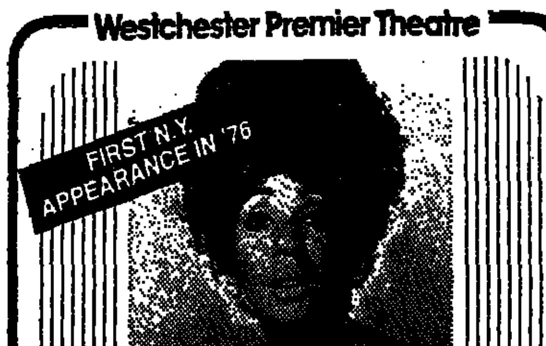

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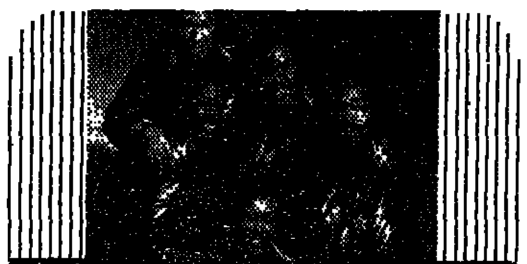

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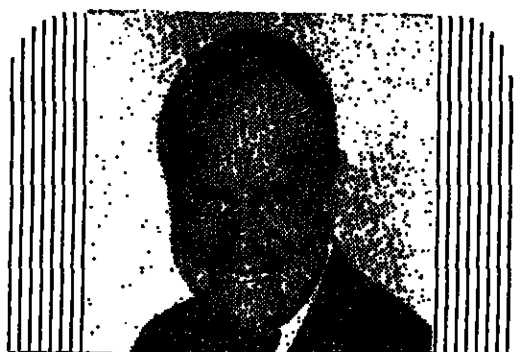

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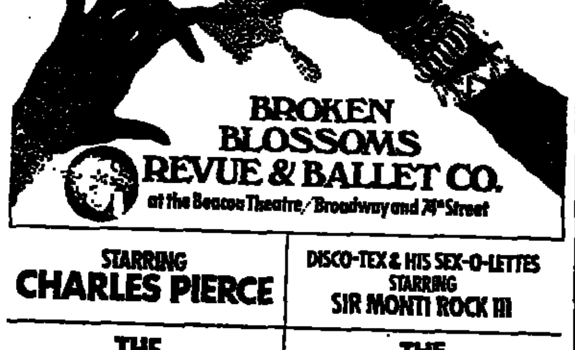

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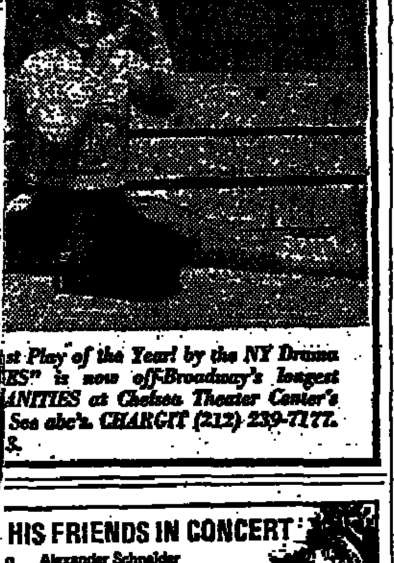

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NOW THROUGH NOVEMBER 14

TODAY AT 1:00			MADAMA BUTTERFLY Sold Out
TONIGHT AT 7:00			CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA Niska, Heglerski; Bartolini, Darrenkamp; Morelli PAGLIACCI Craig; Mauro; Elvira, Holloway, Lowery; Morelli
TUES.	SEPT. 14	8:00	CARMEN Conrad, Fowles; Mauro, Ramey; Pallo
WED.	SEPT. 15	8:00	LA BOHEME Malfitano, Palmer; Bartolini, Cossa, Hale, Paul; Morelli
THURS.	SEPT. 16	8:00	LA TRAVIATA Brooks; Sandor, Fredricks; Klippstatter (debut)
FRI.	SEPT. 17	8:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY Niska, Walker; Scano, Justus; Morelli
SAT.	SEPT. 18	2:00	†DIE FLEDERMAUS Meier, Rolandi; Glaze, Roe, Jamerson, Smith, Malas, Billings; Pallo
SAT.	SEPT. 18	8:00	H.M.S. PINAFORE Hynes, Shaulis; Price, Fredricks Baker, Yule; Miner
SUN.	SEPT. 19	1:00	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA Stapp, Heglerski; Di Giuseppe, Darrenkamp; Morelli PAGLIACCI Craig; Nagy, Elvira, Holloway; Morelli
SUN.	SEPT. 19	7:00	†THE MAKROPOULOS AFFAIR Niska; Taylor, Clatworthy, Pierson; Pallo
TUES.	SEPT. 21	8:00	*†LA BELLE HELENE Armstrong; Price, Billings, McKee, Holloway; Rudel
WED.	SEPT. 22	8:00	LA TRAVIATA Niska; Harness, Fredricks; Somogi
THURS.	SEPT. 23	8:00	CARMEN Stapp, Fowles; Collins, Ramey; Pallo
FRI.	SEPT. 24	8:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY Niska, Walker; Scano, Cossa; Morelli
SAT.	SEPT. 25	1:00	*†LA BELLE HELENE Armstrong; Price, Billings, McKee, Holloway; Rudel
SAT.	SEPT. 25	7:00	*†DIE MEISTERSINGER Meier, Curry; Alexander, Bunger, Griffith, Gill, Baker; Rudel
SUN.	SEPT. 26	1:00	TURANDOT Tatum, Robinson; Mauro, Ramey, Fazah; Rudel
SUN.	SEPT. 26	7:00	H.M.S. PINAFORE Fowles, Costa-Greenspon; Glaze, Fredricks, Billings, Densen; Walser (debut)
TUES.	SEPT. 28	8:00	LA TRAVIATA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
WED.	SEPT. 29	8:00	†THE MAKROPOULOUS AFFAIR All prices available
THURS.	SEPT. 30	8:00	*†LA BELLE HELENE Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
FRI.	OCT. 1	8:00	*DER FLIEGENDE HOLLANDER Limited 4th Ring available
SAT.	OCT. 2	1:00	†DIE MEISTERSINGER Limited-view seating available
SAT.	OCT. 2	8:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY 4th Ring available
SUN.	OCT. 3	1:00	CARMEN Orch., 4th Ring available
SUN.	OCT. 3	7:00	*†LA BELLE HELENE Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
TUES.	OCT. 5	8:00	*DER FLIEGENDE HOLLANDER 4th Ring available
WED.	OCT. 6	8:00	*†LA BELLE HELENE All prices available
THURS.	OCT. 7	8:00	UN BALLO IN MASCHERA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
FRI.	OCT. 8	8:00	LA TRAVIATA Limited 4th Ring available
SAT.	OCT. 9	2:00	MADAMA BUTTERFLY Limited 4th Ring available
SAT.	OCT. 9	8:00	†THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO All prices available
SUN.	OCT. 10	1:00	†DIE FLEDERMAUS Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SUN.	OCT. 10	7:00	LUCREZIA BORGIA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
TUES.	OCT. 12	8:00	*DER FLIEGENDE HOLLANDER Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
WED.	OCT. 13	8:00	LUCREZIA BORGIA 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
THURS.	OCT. 14	8:00	LA BOHEME Limited Orch.; 3rd, 4th Rings available
FRI.	OCT. 15	8:00	CARMEN Limited-view seating available
SAT.	OCT. 16	2:00	LUCREZIA BORGIA 4th Ring available
SAT.	OCT. 16	8:00	†DIE FLEDERMAUS Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SUN.	OCT. 17	1:00	H.M.S. PINAFORE Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SUN.	OCT. 17	7:00	RIGOLETTO All prices available.
TUES.	OCT. 19	8:00	*†LA BELLE HELENE Limited 4th Ring available
WED.	OCT. 20	8:00	*DER FLIEGENDE HOLLANDER All prices available
THURS.	OCT. 21	8:00	†DIE FLEDERMAUS Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
FRI.	OCT. 22	8:00	UN BALLO IN MASCHERA All prices available
SAT.	OCT. 23	2:00	*DER FLIEGENDE HOLLANDER Limited 4th Ring available
SAT.	OCT. 23	8:00	†THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Orch., 2nd, 4th Rings available
SUN.	OCT. 24	1:00	LA BOHEME 4th Ring available
SUN.	OCT. 24	7:00	*IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA Orchestra, First & Second Rings at Benefit Prices through New York City Opera Guild; Limited 4th Ring available at regular box office prices.
TUES.	OCT. 26	8:00	*†LA BELLE HELENE Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
WED.	OCT. 27	8:00	*IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA Limited 4th Ring available
THURS.	OCT. 28	8:00	CARMEN All prices available
FRI.	OCT. 29	8:00	*†LA BELLE HELENE 4th Ring available
SAT.	OCT. 30	2:00	*IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA Sold Out
SAT.	OCT. 30	8:00	UN BALLO IN MASCHERA Orch., 2nd Ring; Limited 4th Ring available
SUN.	OCT. 31	1:00	RIGOLETTO Limited-view seating available
SUN.	OCT. 31	7:00	PELLEAS ET MELISANDE Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
TUES.	NOV. 2	8:00	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA/PAGLIACCI Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
WED.	NOV. 3	8:00	*IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA 4th Ring available
THURS.	NOV. 4	8:00	RIGOLETTO 3rd, 4th Rings available
FRI.	NOV. 5	8:00	*THE SAINT OF BLEECKER STREET 3rd, 4th Rings available
SAT.	NOV. 6	2:00	*IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA Limited-view seating available
SAT.	NOV. 6	8:00	LUCREZIA BORGIA Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SUN.	NOV. 7	1:00	*THE SAINT OF BLEECKER STREET Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
SUN.	NOV. 7	7:00	†DIE FLEDERMAUS Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
TUES.	NOV. 9	8:00	*IL BARBIERE DI SIVIGLIA Limited 4th Ring available
WED.	NOV. 10	8:00	*THE SAINT OF BLEECKER STREET Orch., 2nd, 3rd, 4th Rings available
THURS.	NOV. 11	8:00	CARMEN 3rd, 4th Rings available
FRI.	NOV. 12	8:00	RIGOLETTO 3rd, 4th Rings available
SAT.	NOV. 13	2:00	†THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Limited 4th Ring available
SAT.	NOV. 13	8:00	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA/PAGLIACCI Tickets for this performance available through Yeshiva University Women's Organization—255-5820
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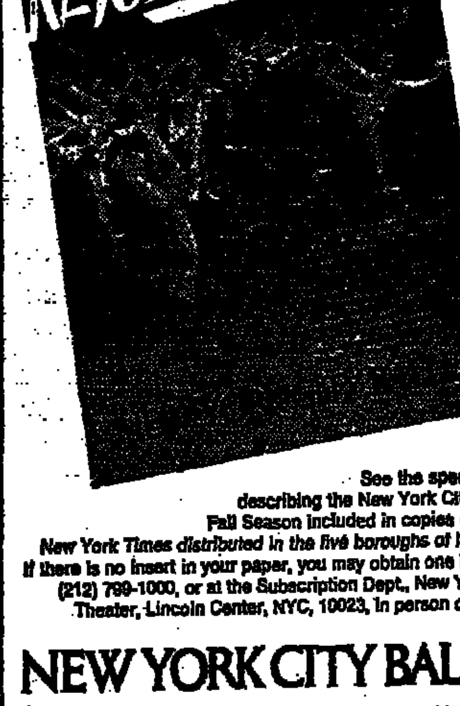

See the special insert describing the New York City Ballet's Fall Season included in copies of today's New York Times distributed in the five boroughs of New York. If there is no insert in your paper, you may obtain one by calling (212) 799-1000, or at the Subscription Dept., New York State Theater, Lincoln Center, NYC, 10023, in person or by mail.

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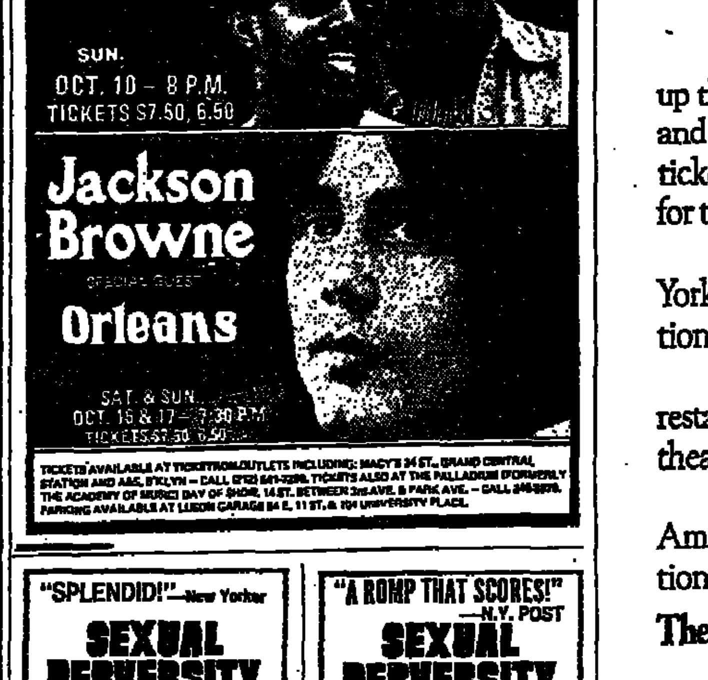

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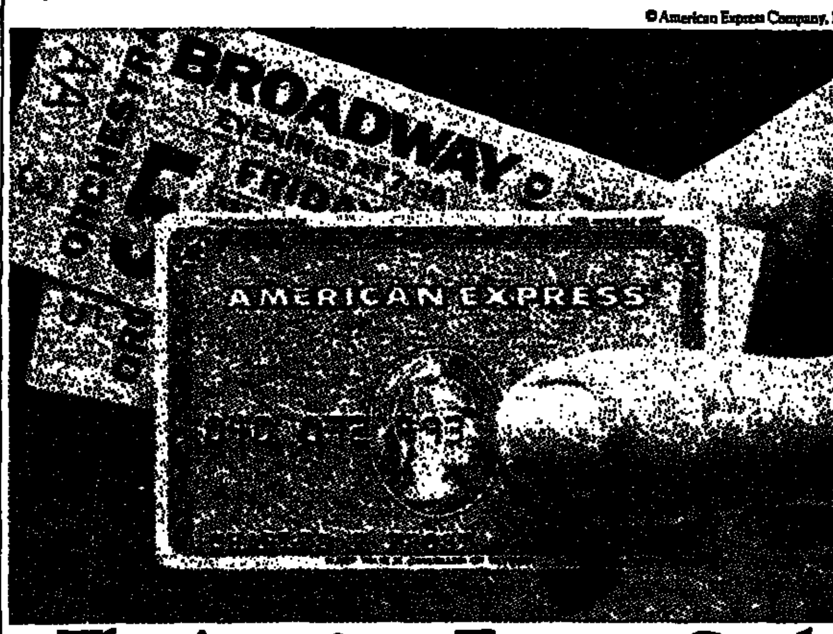

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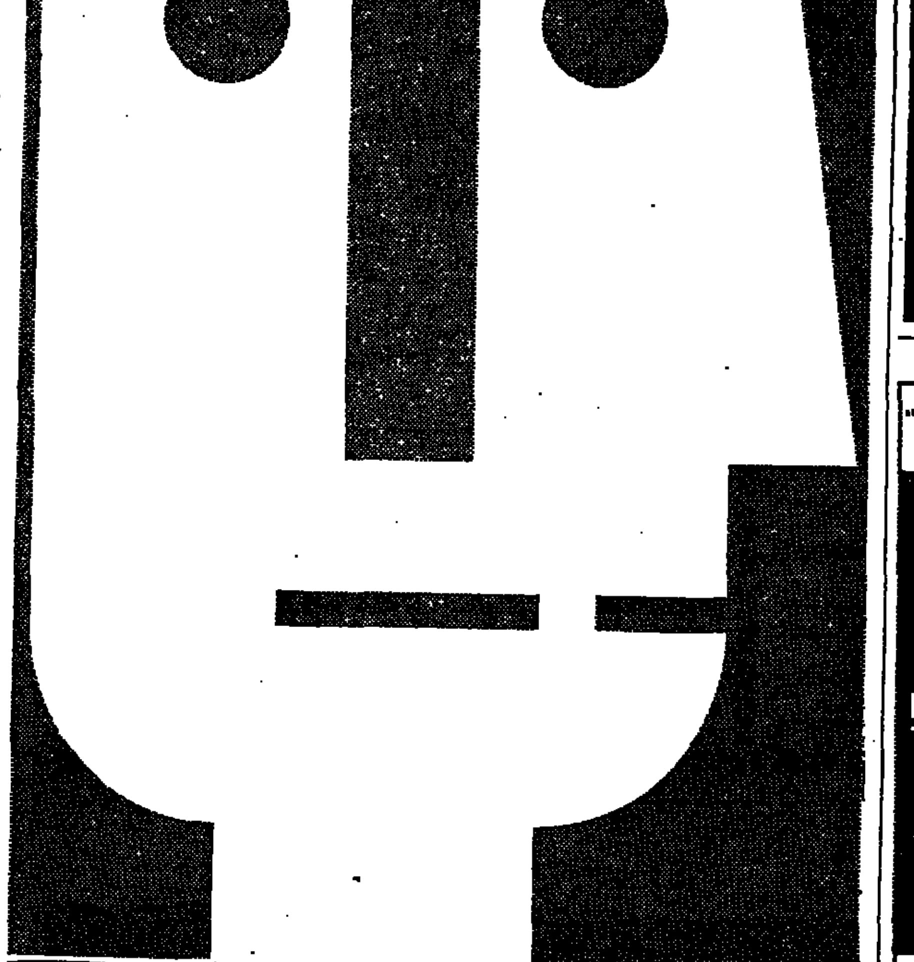

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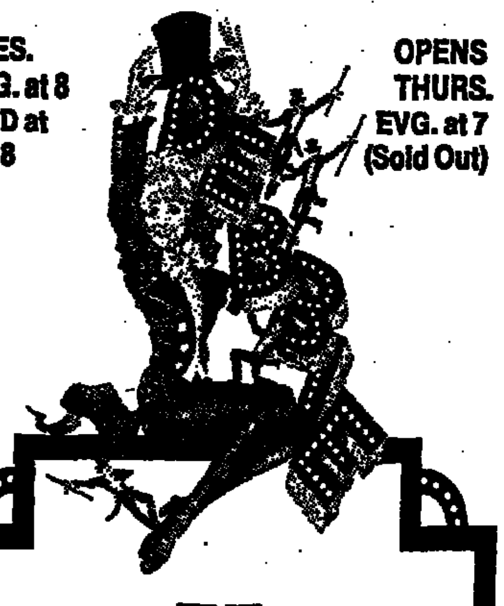

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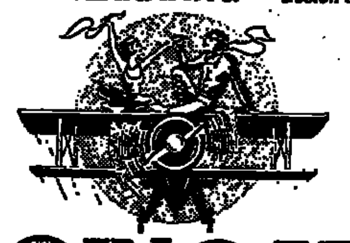

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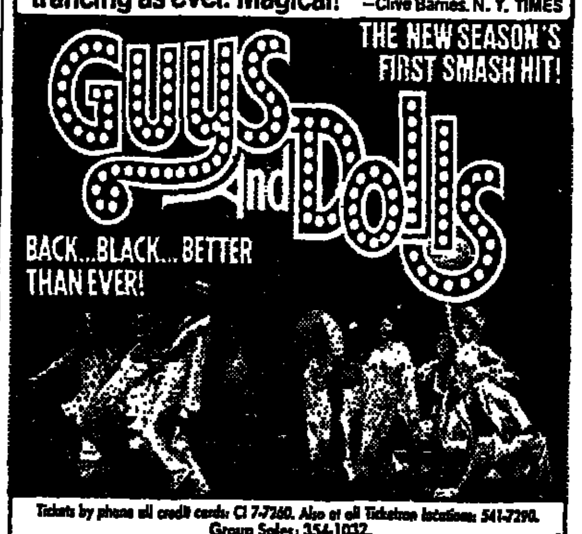

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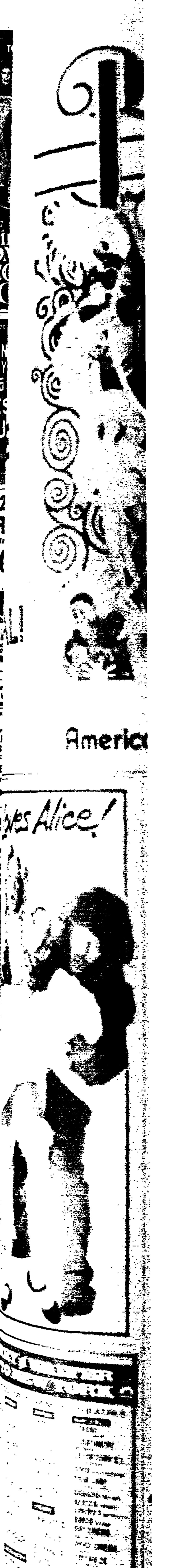

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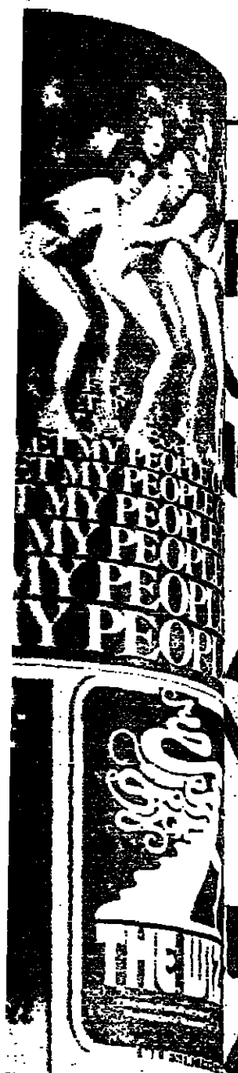

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Dance

Why Are Ballet Orchestras Bad?

By JOHN ROCKWELL

There has been a good deal of grumbling of late about the caliber of the orchestral accompaniment to ballet performances in this city. Arlene Croce, The New Yorker's dance critic, complained after the premiere of American Ballet Theater's "Sleeping Beauty" earlier this summer that she had "never heard the score played slower or more rudely than it was on opening night." The conductor, Akira Endo, she added, "made matters worse by following the whimsical lead of the ballerina, Natalia Makarova . . . . The conductor is more important to the success of this ballet than the ballerina."

Clive Barnes was also unhappy with Mr. Endo. "'Pillar of Fire' [the music of which is Schönberg's 'Transfigured Night'] started so slowly that one feared it might stop," he wrote in a review. "When the most interesting aspect of a conductor's performance is that he started 'Petrushka' in some kind of flowered shirt, and then led the rest of the performance in a conventional tuxedo, something must be gravely wrong. And the orchestra made all the noises to testify to it. Mr. Endo is not improving with experience."

The problem with Mr. Endo and the Ballet Theater orchestra, one might hasten to add, is not one of incompetence. Mr. Endo clearly knows his music, and has been making efforts of late to upgrade the quality of the ensemble's personnel. When he turns his mind to a really difficult score—"Le Sacre du Printemps," for instance—he and the orchestra get through it with surprising security. The trouble is not really one of bloopers and technical inadequacy of ensemble, although the Ballet Theater orchestra makes more than its share of mistakes. Persistent bobbles in the crucial trumpet solos in a recent "Petrushka" stick in the listener's mind, and, even at its best, in the flattering acoustics of the Met, the Ballet Theater orchestra would never be mistaken for the Vienna Philharmonic—or for the Bolshoi Opera Orchestra, which played in the same pit last year. At the Uris Theater, now thankfully abandoned by Ballet Theater, poisonous amplification made things even worse.

The problem is not so much of mistakes as of drab, pervasive mediocrity. The dance onstage may be brilliant or it may be itself perfunctory, but you can be sure that the sensibility from the pit isn't going to rise above the dully serviceable. For those of us used to great musical performances of the scores to which so many ballets are set, it comes as a grievous artistic letdown to go to the ballet. But even those balletomanes who think they care little for the music are being cheated; you can't have a really great overall performance of most ballets without a genuine collaboration between pit and stage.

•

But let us not be unfair to Mr. Endo, who is certainly no worse than most of his ballet-conductor peers and who perhaps, under the circumstances afforded symphony and opera conductors, might conceivably blossom into an interpreter of stature. *Most* of the music played at New York dance performances is played poorly. There are exceptions to that gloomy view, principally at the New York City Ballet. But generally dance concerts here are to look at, not to listen to.

But of course, you might respond. Why *should* dance companies spend what little money they have on music when they can spend it to improve the dancing? What's so important about the music? The answer is that a whole lot is important—so much so that not only the dancing but dance itself suffers in the absence of a full partnership with music.

One might think that once the proper tempo had been established, the dancers could proceed untroubled in the execution of their steps. The trouble with that notion is that it ignores the whole question of a dancer's "musicality." All the greatest dancers are said to possess this elusive quality, but it's a little hard to define. What it means is a subtle ability to mold the phrasing of the dance in delicate congruence with the line of the music. But for that molding to take place, the music has to be shaped with a sensitivity that matches the dancer's. An insensitive time-beater can beat time at any tempo of the dancer's choice and still preclude a truly musical partnership.

•

As in so many aspects of 20th-century ballet, Diaghilev provides the model. Diaghilev's Ballets Russes was marked not only by great dancers, choreographers and décor, but by commissions to great composers and a staff of conductors—Pierre Monteux, Ernest Ansermet, Roger Désormière—rarely equaled in ballet since. More recently, the Royal Ballet had the services of Constant Lambert and, later, Robert Irving. But since 1958, when Mr. Irving was lured to the New York City Ballet by Lincoln Kirstein and George Balanchine, there has been nobody of comparable stature at the Royal.

The cost of orchestras, in this country especially, has led to a steady erosion of size of the ensembles, the quality of the players and, above all, the amount of rehearsal time. At the same time, the limitations of an increasingly conservative repertory in the big touring companies and the dominance of star dancers within those companies have discouraged young conductors of talent from committing their formative years to the dance.

Although it is hardly an unprecedented situation, dancers rule the roost at Ballet Theater and other such companies today. One young conductor left the Royal Ballet not too long ago because he felt he couldn't maintain his own standards in the face of dancers' demands. And Rudolf Nureyev actually halted a performance in midflight in the late 1960's in Rio de Janeiro to correct a conductor's tempos. It's a far cry from just a few years ago, when Margot Fonteyn, that most musical of all dancers, registered pleased surprise when Ansermet asked her if a tempo was all right. "It was an honor for me to be consulted at all," she reported in her recent autobiography.

In New York the problem is symbol-

Continued on Page 18

DANCE VIEW

ANNA KISSELGOFF

There Is Nothing 'National' About Ballet Styles

One idea that dies hard is that there are national styles of ballet. Within this line of thinking, the English are reserved in their dancing, the Russians are dramatic, the French have flair if not form, the Danes are charming and the Americans infuse their ballet dancing with an ingrained athleticism and exuberance.

No one will deny that distinctions of ballet style exist from country to country. Certainly, Britain's Royal Ballet dances with reserve. The startling, high leg extension of the Bolshoi's Nadezhda Pavlova or the New York City Ballet's Colleen Neary will never be found in a Royal Ballet ballerina.

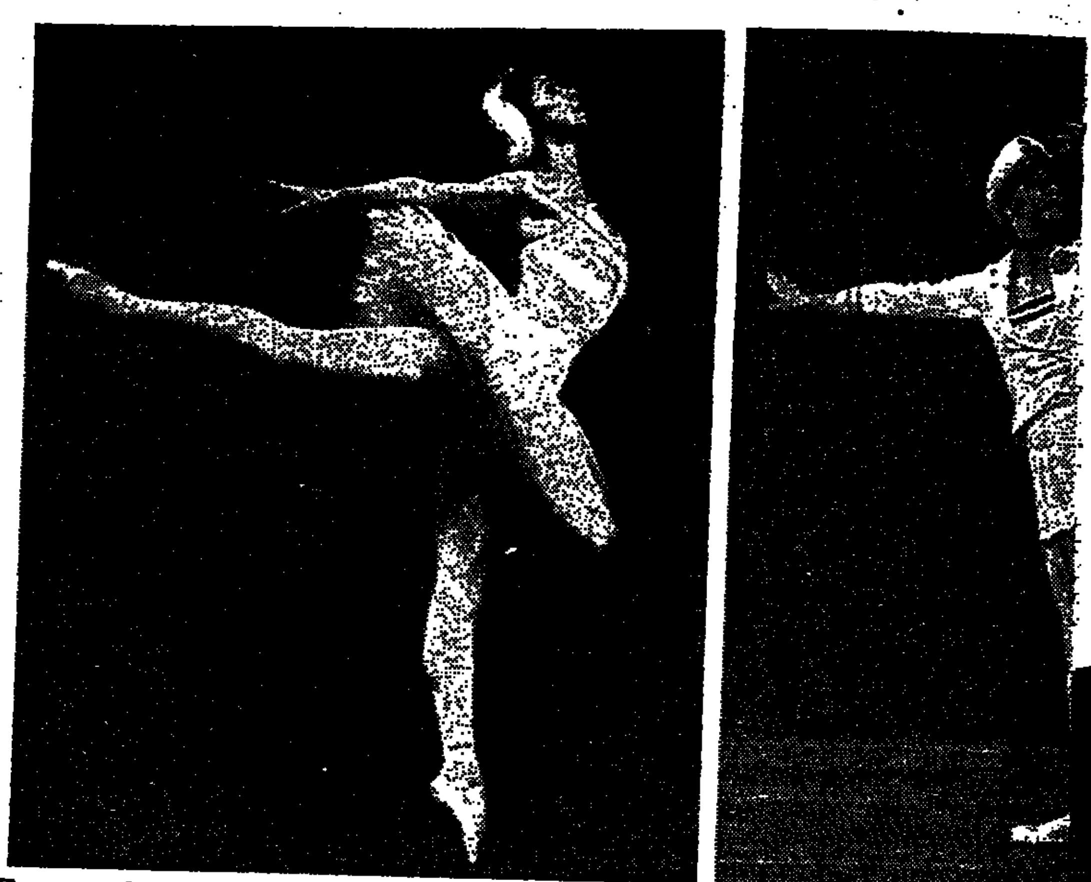
But whether the Royal Ballet's reserve stems from so-called British understatement is open to debate. National stereotypes of any sort are an unreliable basis for generalization. Is "prim and proper" still the image of a Britain with a self-described dissolute upper class and a much-advertised mod explosion? As for charming Denm[ark] … liberal pornography laws in the world.

Nonetheless, traditional ballet lit[erature …] that national characteristics always [...] in the high art of classical ballet: s[…] of a young Italian sunning himself in [...] suffuse the dancing of an Italian prim[a …]

Yet, such determinist formulas [...] style in ballet, as in any art, is a di[…] influence. Rather than fall back upon c[…] types to explain why one ballet com[pany …] ments differently from another, why [...] style derives from the individuals who [...] pany?

Indeed, there is no "American sty[le …] the three major American companies a[…] The New York City Ballet, for exam[ple …] it does because that is how George B[alanchine …] dance; had he formed a company in [...] dancing the same way. Similarly, the [...] was fashioned by Robert Joffrey, and [...] ter's by its early creative influences— [...] and Antony Tudor. And although N[…] the organizing force behind the Royal B[allet …] Ashton who molded its style. Elsewhe[re …] Royal Danish Ballet was indelibly ma[rked …] 19th-century choreographer, August [...]

Continued on Page 28



Fonteyn's reserve reflects Ashton; Farrell's high kick reflects Balanchi[ne]

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NEW YORK EXPERIENCE

DANCE VIEW

ANNA KISSELGOFF

Shakespeare ...round the Globe

...om Page 5

...hat name in your ...uld, in his thieving ...errible humiliation, ... for him and shame ... Douglas Campbell ...uddenly more vul... ...blood than a round ... Macbeths.

...production of "The ..." in which the cas... ...e most delightfully ...ge, a production of ... which Christopher ... Andrew Aguecheek ... and original figure ...heard—but only on ...gud deliver Hamlet's ...ers not as though ...aywright had been ...in tangential shop... ... Hamlet the man ... actors to a fever... ...ormance that might ... end of it. When I ... scene played affec... ...cause Ophelia, mad, ... it was because the ...t were so hideously ... spectacle that they ...ok at the child. As ... nearer nausea than ...values of the scene ...ame honest in a ...d quite have antic...

...ew of the important ...irmly fixed in my ... your own. But you ...fragments, passages ...ere other passages ...ces that sustained ...ngish stretches but ...tched by other per...

... to what I think ... we go to the same ...gain. We're trying ... to add up perfect ... heads. I may say to myself, "All right, I know what and who Jaques is now, I have met Sir Andrew Aguecheek live; will someone *please do as much for me with Orlando* or Malvolio tonight?" I may know that the casket-scene is brimming over with sly humor, even if I don't hear its humor reproduced next time; next time will the trial scene work? I am satisfied that John Gielgud is right in giving Hamlet first-night nerves for the player's speech; what unexpected quality can I be made to hear in Macbeth's "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow"?

•

We know that the strange rustle of slippered feet, the heartbeat, the swift and untraceable flight of thought that are uniquely Shakespeare's exist, exist everywhere. We know because we've heard these things, parts of them, in the unlikeliest plays: in "Cymbeline" and "Titus Andronicus" and "The Winter's Tale." Perhaps, if we go again tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow, we'll one day be able to assemble in our memories mosaics of our own, feel that we've successfully scoured all the nooks and crannies and come away with at least some plays whole. No great effort to the continuing search; there are always surprises to keep us contented.

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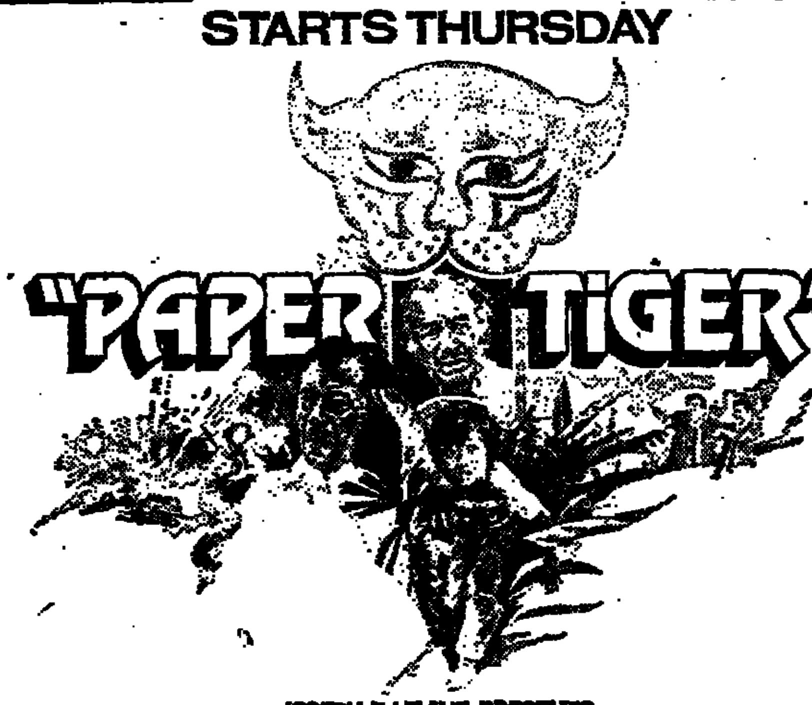

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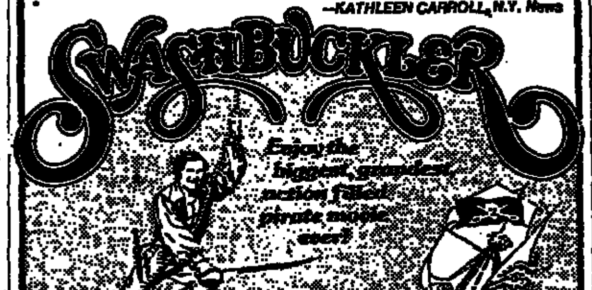

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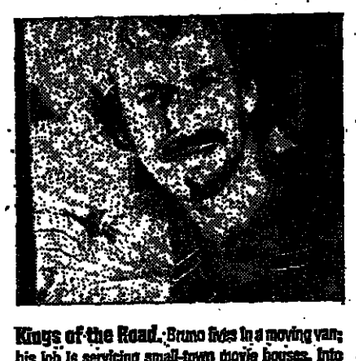
Opening Night—
1A. Friday, October 1 at 6:30pm
1B. Friday, October 1 at 9:30pm

Ossessione is the late Luchino Visconti's first film and a key work in film history. Starring Massimo Girotti and Clara Calamai, its classic plot—young wife and virile lover plan to kill her older husband—is transformed into a study of obsession and guilt. The location filming, the performances and direction of this first neo-realist film are fresher and more compelling than ever. This will be the first screening in America of a 35mm print of this landmark 1942 film. An Anglo-Brandon Release.
A New York Film Festival Retrospective.
2A. Saturday, October 2 at 3:00pm
12A. Tuesday, October 12 at 6:15pm

Jonas Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000 is a political comedy about eight people: a teacher, a supermarket cashier, a truck farmer, a gambler, etc. Veterans of '68, each of them has tried to find a solution to his dissatisfaction with society. For one of the women, Tantra is the answer (sex upside down fertilizes the brain); others go into ecology or consumerism. Director Alain Tanner has so lovingly and vividly portrayed his characters that you leave the film having made eight new friends. With Jean-Luc Bideau, Rufus, Dominique Labourier, Miou Miou. Switzerland. A New Yorker Films Release.
2B. Saturday, October 2 at 6:00pm
3B. Sunday, October 3 at 9:00pm.

In the Realm of the Senses, the sensation of this year's Cannes Festival, marks a genuine breakthrough for the serious artistic treatment of explicit sex. Using the front-page story of a bizarre love affair in 1930's Japan between a gangster and a geisha girl, director Nagisa Oshima blends tenderness and brutality, spontaneity and ritual, love and death into a tragic, savory brew. Rigorously passionate, "In the Realm of the Senses" is that rare hard-core film that sees its characters as more than the sum of their parts. Oshima is unrelenting in describing the ferocity of the lovers' obsessions; viewers are so advised, and those under 18 will not be admitted. Japan.
2C. Saturday, October 2 at 9:00pm
4A. Monday, October 4 at 6:15pm



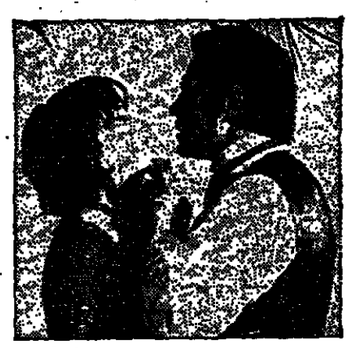
Kings of the Road. Bruno lives in a moving van; his job is servicing small-town movie houses. Into his lonely life erupts Robert, a new recruit to the legions of men without women. The two tacitly agree to ride together, but this is not a buddy film—the real problem remains the women neither man can live with—or without. In its gleaming black-and-white photography, its transparent direction, and the strength of its actors, the film has all those qualities that director Wim Wenders admires so much in John Ford along with a greater philosophical complexity. West Germany. Critics' Prize. Cannes Festival. An A. J. Bauer & Company Release.
3A. Sunday, October 3, at 5:00pm
4B. Monday, October 4 at 9:00pm

The Memory of Justice, now freed for showing as Marcel Ophuls made it, is a 4½-hour investigation of national and individual responsibility in the wake of Auschwitz, Katyn, Dresden, Hiroshima, Algeria and Vietnam. In uniquely revealing interviews with SS-men and Resistance leaders, with Vietnam supporters and opponents, with eminent scholars and "ordinary citizens," Ophuls probes the question of guilt. Were others as "guilty" as Goering? And who has the right to judge another man or nation? "The Memory of Justice" provides an experience as disturbing and exhilarating as Ophuls' "The Sorrow and the Pity." A Paramount Pictures Release.
3A. Tuesday, October 5, at 6:30pm
9A. Saturday, October 9 at 12:30pm

Dersu Uzala is Kurosawa's first film in six years, and this long-awaited Soviet-Japanese co-production is very different from anything he has ever done before. Magnificently shot in 70mm with six-track stereophonic sound, it is epic in form yet intimate in scope. Set in the forests of Eastern Siberia at the turn of the century, it is a portrait of the friendship that grows up between an aging hunter and a Russian surveyor. A romantic hymn to nature and the human spirit, it boasts a memorable performance by Maxim Munzuk as the wise and wizened old man of the Taiga. Grand Prize, Moscow Festival. Academy Award, Best Foreign Film. Print courtesy of Satra Films and Special Projects Corporation and International Film Exchange. Please Note: This film will be shown at the Ziegfeld Theatre, 141 West 54 Street.
5B. Tuesday, October 5 at 6:15pm
5C. Tuesday, October 5 at 9:30pm

"Rites of Passage." The three featurettes in this program celebrate two vital American traditions: the movies' obsession with growing up absurd, and the legacy of the short story. Joan Micklin Silver ("Hester Street") and her star Shelley Duvall intensify the adolescent poignancy of Scott Fitzgerald's story "Bernice Bobs Her Hair." Peter Werner's "In the Region of Ice" (from Joyce Carol Oates) brings craftsmanship and compassion to the relationship between Sister Irene, a college professor (a stunning performance by Fionnoala Flanagan), and a brilliant, but troubled student. Ray Kirp's "Sunday Funnies" is a tale of teenage love in the 50's as Frankie Avalon never dreamed it. In its unabashed raunchiness, the film does justice to both Douglas Kenney's National Lampoon story and the 50's itself. U.S.A.
6A. Wednesday, October 6 at 6:15pm
9C. Saturday, October 9 at 9:00pm

Cadaveri Eccellenti (Illustrious Corpses). Six spectacular unsolved murders, the victims all prominent judges or prosecutors, form the context of Francesco Rosi's psychological detective thriller set in an unidentified country looking very much like modern Italy. Rosi ("Salvatore Giuliano," "Hands Over the City," "The Mattei Affair") specializes in exploring the elusive private mysteries behind public crime, and this is his most elegant, most terrifying exercise so far. With Lino Ventura as a melancholy Maigret in a white raincoat, Fernando Rey, and Max von Sydow. Italy. Cannes Film Festival.
6B. Wednesday, October 6 at 9:30pm
7A. Thursday, October 7 at 6:15pm



The Story of a Sin is Walerian Borowczyk's first feature made in his native Poland. Based on a famous turn-of-the-century novel, it is about a beautiful girl led into degradation and crime through a grand passion. Borowczyk has transformed mere melodrama into a vibrant reality and a venomous beauty that sweep us through a hallucinatory series of misadventures from Warsaw to Rome, from Monte Carlo to Geneva. But the sheer sensual beauty of the images implies that carnal passion, however dangerous, can still be an affirmative force. Poland. Cannes Festival. A Tinc Production Corporation Release.
7B. Thursday, October 7 at 9:30pm
8A. Friday, October 8 at 6:15pm

Sérail (Surreal Estate) is the first film directed by Eduardo de Gregorio, screenwriter of Bertolucci's "The Spider's Stratagem" and Rivette's "Céline and Julie" and "Duelle." This elegant conundrum sets a retiring English novelist (Corin Redgrave) in a mysterious chateau among three strange and beautiful women (Leslie Caron, Bulle Ogier, Marie-France Pisier) whose identities and relationships keep shifting even as they encircle their victim-voyeur. A metaphysical haunted-house story—Wilkie Collins as read through Borges—"Sérail" is also a most dexterous and devious entertainment, twisting our identification with the film's one "normal" character until we see him and ourselves in a gilded fun-house mirror. Cannes Film Festival. Presented by Irwin Meyer and Stephen R. Friedman.
8B. Friday, October 8 at 9:30pm
10B. Sunday, October 10 at 6:00pm

Strongman Ferdinand. Alexander Kluge's latest and most entertaining film goes to outrageous lengths to illustrate the comic obsessiveness of a security officer who, not content with his private army and his insanely elaborate strategies, thinks that criminals should be arrested before they commit their crimes. "Strongman Ferdinand" is a hilarious indictment of German style Law and Order as exemplified by this overzealous yet strangely endearing bulldog. Critics Prize, Cannes Film Festival. West Germany.
9B. Saturday, October 9 at 6:00pm
10C. Sunday, October 10 at 9:00pm

Touch of Zen is King Hu's epic epitome of martial arts movies. Set in medieval China, the film tells the story of a bumbling young man whose will turns to steel when his home is threatened by a band of rapacious warlords; his only allies are some Buddhist monks and the beautiful, feisty woman he loves. But the film deals more in mythology than psychology. It has the pictorial grandeur of the best samurai films and the narrative density of a Classics Comic Book retelling of "Oedipus Rex." The marathon fight sequences have a surreal beauty that transcends the limitations of kung-fu movies, and highlight a 3-hour feast for the senses and the spirit. Cannes Festival Technicians' Prize. Hong Kong.
10A. Sunday, October 10 at 2:00pm
11A. Monday, October 11 at 6:15pm

The Middleman is Satyajit Ray's latest film. Set in his native Calcutta, it is the compelling story of a young college graduate who can't find a job in spite of his diploma and qualifications. Breaking with his Brahmin traditions, he goes into the business of "order-supply," a system of buying cheap and selling dear. But being a middleman, he discovers, imposes a painful choice between morality and survival: from trafficking in goods, it is only a small step to trafficking in human beings. Under Ray's piercing yet compassionate glance, his characters darkened with loss of innocence. The quiet urgency and emotional intensity of the film transcend its context: this is not only a film about India. London Film Festival.
12B. Tuesday, October 12 at 9:30pm
13A. Wednesday, October 13 at 6:15pm

Duelle is Jacques Rivette's mythological thriller, a contemporary version of a non-existent myth about the struggle between a Sun Goddess (Bulle Ogier) and a Moon Goddess (Juliet Berto) for a fabulous diamond called The Fairy Godmother. Whoever succeeds in possessing it has the power to remain on earth longer than the appointed annual forty days. The other characters are bewildered pawns in this cosmic duel, but one of them is ready to sacrifice herself by taking on both goddesses. Rivette's most accessible yet mysterious film has already been hailed as a landmark of the new narrative cinema. France.
13B. Wednesday, October 13 at 9:30pm
14A. Thursday, October 14 at 6:15pm

Nana is Jean Renoir's first important film. Based on the Zola novel, but also heavily influenced by von Stroheim, it is a fascinating mixture of Impressionist exteriors and highly stylized performances by Catherine Hessling (Renoir's first wife) and Werner Krauss. Hessling was, as Renoir put it, "a fantastic actress, much too eccentric for the money-men, and that's why she disappeared." Seen today, "Nana" gives us a glimpse of all the elements that were to make Renoir one of the greatest directors the cinema has ever known—plus an adventurously experimental quality that makes it a uniquely exciting experience. Print courtesy of the Cinemathèque Française.
A New York Film Festival Retrospective.
14B. Thursday, October 14 at 9:15pm
16A. Saturday, October 16 at 2:30pm

Fear of Fear is Fassbinder's most intense and compelling scrutiny of the human condition. Margot is a happily married wife and mother who finds herself on the edge of a breakdown. Her condition, her fear of fear, sets her apart from her family and she begins to see them through a prism that sharply illuminates their weaknesses and prejudices. The film features a performance by Margit Carstensen that surpasses even her interpretation of Petra von Kant. Intensely moving, "Fear of Fear" looms like melodrama and stings like truth. West Germany. Rotterdam Film Festival.
15A. Friday, October 15 at 6:15pm
16C. Saturday, October 16 at 9:00pm

Harlan County, USA is likely to prove the revelation of the Festival. Its subject—a Kentucky miners' strike—has been treated in print and photo journalism before, but director Barbara Kopple, in this, her first feature, evokes affection and admiration for the men—and even more, the women—of Harlan County. Even their adversaries—the sheriff, the mine owners, the Yablonski assassins—are not treated as villains. This compassionate and beautifully made film also reveals that what many think of as bygone days—the era of "The Grapes of Wrath"—are still, alas, with us. U.S.A. World Premiere.
15B. Friday, October 15 at 9:30pm
16B. Saturday, October 16 at 6:00pm

The Marquise of O... is
19th-century story about a c
herself pregnant with no ide
gotten that way. Directed by
with a French crew and mag
this is cultural cross-fertiliza
Rohmer sticks to the Kleist
dorically comes out as his
satisfying film. Elegant and
and warm, it makes you lau
time. In German. Special Jur
A New Line Cinema Release.
Closing Night
17A. Sunday, October 17
17B. Sunday, October 17

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Prices: $5, $3.50, $2.50*
Prices for Opening (1A & 1B) and Closing (17A & 17B) Performan
*Number of seats in each price range (Tully Hall: $5(220); $3.50(455); $2.50(305); $2(133-first 4 rov

Where two performances of the same film are scheduled please c
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Film Title	No. Tickets	Price Per Ticket	Total $ due
Small Change (Opening Night)			
Ossessione			
Jonas Who Will Be 25...			
In the Realm of the Senses			
Kings of the Road			
Memory of Justice			
Dersu Uzala			
"Rites of Passage"			
Cadaveri Eccellenti			
Story of A Sin			
Sérail			
Strongman Ferdinand			
Touch of Zen			
The Middleman			
Duelle			
Nana			
Fear of Fear			
Harlan County, U.S.A.			
Marquise of O... (Closing Night)			

Total Remittance Enclosed $

Please check the appropriate box if you will accept tickets in the ne
or the next lower ☐ price range.

Please list, as alternate selections, films NOT chosen above.

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*Almost all the $2 front row tickets ($4 for Opening & Closing performances) have already been pur the few remaining can be purchased at the Box Office only.

The 14th New York Film Festival is presented by The Film Society of Lincoln Center, Inc. in cooperation with the International Film Importers and Distributors of America, Inc. and the Motion Picture Association of America. It is made possible by contributions to the Film Society and support from the New York Stat

Film

"Nobody except Disney makes movies for young people anymore. I want to open up the whole realm of space for them." (Director George Lucas)

n 'American Graffiti' To Outer Space

D GODDARD

ow, I'm contemplat- retirement," said e Lucas. A polite seemed the best er. With the dazzling ss of "American mic and touching een-agers, still fresh d, and in the middle Wars," a $6.5 million pectacular for Twen- the idea of one of directors renouncing at 32 sounded—well,

ite serious. "I don't ibition to be another ke 80 movies in my djusting his glasses. looks like a straight- or; without them, like "Making a movie is xperience, actually." a horde of technicians the latest of 30-odd at Britain's Elstree the hardware of th the old romantic its errant and dam- I wanted to make a e movie with stars ll that stuff—just to like. But it's really I like to work. I'm ilmmaker than a film y want to retire and rimental work with babby never be seen

ears removed from in subject, style and scope, "Star Wars" is not so much a departure for Lucas as it is a variation on a theme he established with his first full-length feature, "THX 1138," in 1969. Always fascinated by space travel, he wrote the screenplay long before Hollywood's current sci-fi fixation, dating the idea for it back to a childhood passion for Flash Gordon. "Star Wars," he insists, is not science fiction; it is space opera. And although the sets have been closed to visitors in order to protect the special effects against possible piracy, Lucas is willing to reveal a bit of the plot.

Once upon a future time, in another galaxy, a young man named Luke Skywalker (played by Mark Hamill) shares a desert planet (closely resembling Tunisia) with two amiable robots and Alec Guinness—as Kenobi, a benevolent blend of the Wizard Merlin and a Samauri warrior. Their planet, alas, has been annexed by a wicked emperor, whose local viceroy, Governor Tarkin (Peter Cushing) has captured the beautiful Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher), leader of the resistance forces. Determined to rescue the princess, Kenobe and Luke set out for the rebel stronghold on the battered old spaceship of Han Solo (Harrison Ford), a no-good, hot-shot pirate with a heart of gold, and his first mate Chewbacca.

"Chewbacca is a wooky," said Lucas. "That's a cross between a large bear, a dog and a monkey. And he's very friendly until you get him riled." (The same might be said of Peter Mayhew, who got the part because he was the only available actor standing over 7-feet tall in his wooky skin.)

Inevitably, the adventurers fall foul of Governor Tarkin and his Death Star, a huge space station the size of a small moon, on which the princess is imprisoned. And just as inevitably, it all comes right in the last reel: The emperor's secret weapon is destroyed, the princess is rescued, and the forces of evil routed in a final spaceship dogfight conducted along World War II lines. The sinister Black Knight (Dave Prowse) is allowed to slink away, however, to scheme again another day, thereby keeping the door open for a possible sequel.

"It's fun—that's the word for this movie," said Lucas. "It's for young people. 'Graffiti' was for 16-year-olds; this is for 14-year-olds. Young people don't have a fantasy life anymore, not the way we did. All they've got is Kojak and Dirty Harry. There's all these kids running around wanting to be killer cops."

It would be hard to imagine anyone less likely to play killer-cop games than George Lucas. Dressed in standard Woody Allen gear — grubby sneakers, scruffy jeans and baggy Shetland sweater—he appears out of place on a movie set. But he gets what he wants. At one point, Luke, Han Solo and Princess Leia have to fall down a garbage chute into a waste-compressing chamber half-full of filthy-looking water and tangled heaps of blackened scrap "metal" (artfully fabricated from rigid plastic foam). The scene was set up, a red light went on, a bell sounded, and 200 people fell silent as the camera rolled. Then Harrison Ford, as Han Solo, flubbed his first line.

With a guilty glance at Lucas, who was sitting elbow on knee, chin in hand, on an upturned box by the cameraman, Ford picked up a large wedge of scrap "iron" and jammed it contritely into his mouth. Entering into the spirit of the thing, Mark Hamill selected a length of "metal" rod, bit off a sizable chunk and chewed it with apparent relish.

Lucas nodded patiently and then called for a retake. This time, everything went well. Luke was dragged violently under the scummy water—supposedly by an octopine tentacle, but in fact by a submerged frogman—and Han rescued him in the nick of time. The shot completed, the actors looked at Lucas expectantly, hoping to go to lunch. But whether for the purpose of making some all-but-invisible refinement in composition or as a dampening rebuke for their earlier levity, Lucas had the disappointed performers dried off and made them do the scene again.

"I've been described as a Machiavellian director," he admitted. "I get what I want, but a lot of times I get it indirectly, by putting people in situations where it just happens."

It very nearly didn't happen for Lucas. Born in 1944 and raised on a walnut ranch in Modesto, Calif., he wanted first to be an artist, but his father would not allow it, and then he wanted to be a motor-racing driver, but he crashed. By a luckier accident, he met cinematographer Haskell Wexler, who helped get him into the University of Southern California's Film School, where he made eight short subjects before he was 20.

A year later, he made "THX 1138: 4EH," a science-fiction short, and in 1967 he won a Warner Brothers scholarship to watch Francis Ford Coppola direct "Finian's Rainbow." "Francis forced me to become a writer and to think about things other than abstract and documentary films."

One of the things he was made to think about was expanding "THX 1138" into a full-length feature, which he directed for Warners, with Coppola producing, in 1969. The film had a mixed reception, earning Lucas a cult reputation but not much else. Then, in 1973, came the big breakthrough with "American Graffiti," which earned a good deal of money, not to mention five Academy Award nominations.

Looking back, Lucas is sure that "Graffiti" succeeded because he aimed it at a particular audience, just as he is doing with "Star Wars." "Nobody except Disney makes movies for young people anymore," he said. "I want to open up the whole realm of space for them. Science fiction is okay, but it got so involved with science that it forgot the sense of adventure. I want 'Star Wars' to make them think of the things that *could* happen. I'd like them to say, 'Gee! Wouldn't it be great if we could go and run around on Mars?' Kids today seem to be having a very boring childhood.

"I proved that with 'Graffiti.' Teenagers just didn't have a movie they could call their own, where they could say, 'This is about *me*. So they took it over and made it theirs. Now I hope they'll do the same with 'Star Wars.' Kids may be a lot more worldly than they were, but I still think they'd like to have some sort of honest, clean . . ." He tailed off, suddenly embarrassed. "I mean, they should be able to go to the movies and see *something*.

"The reason I'm making 'Star Wars' is that I want to give young people some sort of faraway exotic environment for their imaginations to run around in. I have a strong feeling about interesting kids in space exploration. I want them to want it. I want them to get beyond the basic stupidities of the moment and think about colonizing Venus and Mars. And the only way it's going to happen is to have some dumb kid fantasize about it—to get his ray gun, jump in his ship and run off with this wooky into outer space. It's our only hope in a way."

With that, George Lucas excused himself and returned to the set for another session of laser beams, Arabian knights and intergalactic escapism. ■

Two robots and their captive in "Star Wars," directed by "American Graffiti's" George Lucas

The Man Who 'rected' a Dictator

KLEMESRUD

t Schroeder, the 35- old French director, ks he is the first film- er in history who asked to censor a because people's . And so, cut he did 15 seconds from his thorized" documen- s Ugandan dictator, r these cuts, but I ke them," the classi- brown-eyed, blond- id the other day in his Algonquin Hotel suite. "So he rounded up the French people in the Ugandan capital—about 150 in all—and threatened to kill them. I made the cuts because I didn't want them killed, and because I didn't want to be making foreign policy for the French Government."

Schroeder, whose film was called "the best comedy in town" when it was first released in Paris two years ago, said he planned to restore the cuts as soon as the 51-year-old Amin dies, "which will probably be soon if things keep going the way they are now." Meanwhile, the version being shown here is cut in three places: The opening scene, showing a public execution with a commentary noting that the Amin regime had ordered the deaths of thousands since it came to power in a 1971 coup d'etat (The International Commission of Jurists has reported the disappearance of 80,000.); a Cabinet meeting in which Amin screams at his foreign minister because he didn't "make the world love Uganda enough" (The commentary then pointed out that the foreign minister was found dead, floating in the Nile, 10 days later.); and a personal statement by Schroeder at the end of the film, in which he says that, after a century of colonization, Westerners should not forget it is "partly a deformed image of ourselves that Idi Amin sends back to us."

Even with the cuts, the film has received enthusiastic reviews. " 'General Idi Amin Dada' is one of those authorized profiles that couldn't be more revealing even if it had been put together in secrecy," wrote Vincent Canby. Richard Eder called it "a work of art. It shows us a man who has caught every single disease history has been offering these past 40 years, and it leaves it up to us whether we shall loathe the sick man or meditate on the sickness."

Why did Schroeder make the film in the first place? "I read stories about this man in the press," he said, in fluent English, sipping from a glass of Mountain Valley mineral water, "and every little item made him sound interesting. It sounded as if he were right out of literature. There are things you read about in history but that you don't think exist any more."

Among the things Schroeder read were Amin's statement that "Hitler was right about the Jews," his exiling of 40,000 Asians from Uganda, his "get well from Watergate" message to former President Nixon, and his telegram to Julius K. Nyerere, President of neighboring Tanzania (who has called Amin a murderer), which said, "I love you so much that if you were a woman, I would marry you in spite of your gray hair, but as you are a man this is not possible."

Schroeder was so fascinated by Amin that he proposed the idea of a documentary to French television, which agreed, on the condition that Amin would sign papers giving his permission. So Schroeder and a film crew flew to Kampala without any authorization and "much to their surprise" were received by Amin the following day. "The fact that we were French probably helped," Schroeder said. "He is a very close friend of the Arabs, and he kept repeating that the French and the Arabs are very good friends."

Schroeder and his crew were in Uganda for two weeks, working under the ground rules that they would film only what Amin wanted them to shoot for the "authorized self-portrait." "Some of the scenes we decided on together, like the one where a large crowd greets Amin when he lands in a helicopter," he said, "And some of them came as a complete surprise, like the ridiculous mock attack he staged on the Golan Heights. I wouldn't have dreamed of asking him to do that, but he wanted to be seen leading an attack

Continued on Page 28

Jill Krementz

roeder, director of "Idi Amin Dada"—"The is how terrible power can become."

FILM VIEW

RICHARD EDER

A Great Film We May Never See

TELLURIDE, COLO.

Truth will out, though often too late to do the perpetrator much good. There is no such guarantee for good movies, nor even for great ones. The assertion is something of a self-contradiction: certainly the writer of this column doesn't carry reels of film around in his pocket, nor do they get slipped under his door. To discuss an extraordinary film, as I am about to do, it must come out somewhere or I wouldn't have seen it.

Spain's "The Spirit of the Beehive" has, in fact, come out in a number of places. In Spain, where it did not so much evade the censorship as envelop it, at the London and San Francisco festivals three years ago, and at other spots around Europe. The response was invariably fervent, and nothing happened. Without commercial distribution in this country, the only chance New Yorkers had to see it was at two showings at the Museum of Modern Art a couple of years ago.

Now, in its firefly existence, it has appeared once more; this time at the spirited and admirably unpredictable film festival here in Telluride, a rejuvenated ghost town which has a number of natural advantages over New York. Mile-high walls of aspen and rock, for example, and sunsets that stop the traffic. (The residents gather in the middle of the main street, which handily points due west, to watch them.) But it has one advantage that is unnatural and wrong, and that New York should remedy: the chance to see the best Spanish film ever made. It is also one of the two or three most haunting films about children ever made. It is perhaps one of the two dozen best pictures made anywhere in the past half-dozen years.

• • •

"The Spirit of the Beehive," directed by Victor Erice, is shaped by two kinds of repression: the repression of the Spanish society and psyche in the dreadful years just after the Civil War, and the milder but dismal constraint exercised by Spain's censorship of films in 1973 when the picture was made. Its ability to say so many things about Spain, about childhood, about human fragility is a reminder that there is an oddly fertile historic stratum for artistic creation. It is to be found, sometimes, when the grip of a repression begins to weaken, when it still is felt and reckoned with, when the hope of getting past it suddenly produces an explosive imaginative energy.

The way past is usually underneath. We get a picture not of the external aspects of the evil, which is still impossible, but of its internal consequences. In the case of "Spirit," the result is not a movie without flaws but something better: one whose power to move and astonish comes in quite original and magical ways.

It is set in the devastation of post-Civil War Spain. the old Castilian village where it takes place has not seen the war, and the family with which the movie deals belongs to an educated, relatively protected upper middle class. There is shabbiness and scarcity, but the real devastation is human. It is a country of widows and burnt-out survivors. The town cryer is a toothless old woman—her husband had the job and is gone—and there are no young men around. The world in which it was possible or worthwhile to do or say or feel anything has been used up. The family's father keeps bees as a hobby and sits at his cluttered desk all night trying to write something important about them. The mother lives in her own dream, writing letters to a man who disappeared in the war and riding a squeaky bicycle down to the railroad station to mail them.

Museum of Modern Art Film Archives

"Spirit of the Beehive"—"a haunting film about children."

Ana, 8, and Isabel, 10, live among these shadows. One day, at the village movie house, they see James Whale's classic, "Frankenstein." Ana's eyes open. In bed at night she asks Isabel—the long night dialogues between two children are one of the film's wonders—if the story is true. Isabel is already too old to absorb reality; her impulse is to control it. She tells Ana that the monster is real and can be seen.

The movie is the story of Ana's search; her entrapment in her own imagination and need for mystery. Her tiny figure —black-haired, black-eyed, with two stubby legs protruding from her schoolgirl's cape—wanders through the house, the village, the bleak fields, looking for the monster. With an amazing performance by Ana Torrent—there has probably never been a more extraordinary view of a child on a movie screen—one of the great film images has been created.

• • •

With the work of a brilliant photographer, Luis Cuadrado, the film mobilizes all of its elements—the bare, desolate landscape; the grimy trains filled with passengers who, in that time and place, were invariably on errands of misery; the interiors; a stately pillow fight; the long shots of the children wandering over the brown fields: the shifting study of their faces—toward an accumulating dramatic momentum.

Sometimes it accumulates too slowly. The film's middle part is overly deliberate, despite the skill of many of its scenes. Some of the symbolism is confused: At its clearest, the movie's formal meaning is always complex, always allusive. But by the time it ends, it has possessed the viewer completely.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art Concerts & Lectu

Five Concerts

Aldo Ciccolini, piano
Sat Oct 2 Scarlatti—Sonatas; Schubert—Impromptus Op 90, Sonata in B flat, Opus Posthumous.

Elly Ameling, soprano
Sat Oct 23 Mozart—arias from Idomeneo, Don Giovanni, Marriage of Figaro; Symphony No 29 in A, K 201

Mieczyslaw Horszowski, piano
Fri Nov 19 Bach—French Suite No 6 in E; Beethoven—Sonata in E flat, Op 7; Szymanowski—Four mazurkas from Op 50; Chopin works

Eugenia Zukerman, flute, Pinchas Zukerman, violin
Fri Jan 14 W. F. Bach—Sonata in F; Locatelli—Sonata in C minor; Telemann—Sonata in G, Four Canonic Sonatas

Shura Cherkassky, piano
Sat Jan 29 Scarlatti—Six Sonatas; Chopin—24 Preludes, Op 28; Ravel—Sonatine; Saint-Saens—Prelude and fugue in F minor

5 evenings at 8:00 pm: $32

Janos Starker

With Shigeo Neriki, piano
Oct 16 Kodaly—Sonata, Opus 4; George Walker—Sonata; Martinu—Sonata No 2; Shostakovich—Sonata, Opus 40

With Shigeo Neriki, piano
Jan 22 Jean Coulthard—Sonata; Debussy—Sonata in D minor; Frank Bridge—Sonata for Cello; Hindemith—Sonata, Opus 11, No 3

With Alain Planes, piano
Apr 30 Prokofieff—Sonata, Opus 119; John Downey—Sonata; Barber—Sonata, Opus 6; Sonata to be announced

3 Saturdays at 8:00 pm $18

Bach Cantatas in the Medieval Court

Musica Sacra Orchestra and Chorus; Richard Westenburg, cond

Feb 17 Cantata 147, 124, 5

Mar 24 Sanctus in G (BWV 240); Cantata 49, 47; Sanctus in D minor; Cantata 57

May 12 Sanctus in D; Cantata 134a, 156, 24

3 Thursdays at 8.00 pm $20

George Malcolm in the Velez Blanco Patio

Three concerts of music for harpsichord given in the Museum's patio from the Castle of Velez Blanco

Feb 2 Handel
Feb 9 Scarlatti
Feb 16 Bach

3 Wednesdays at 8:00: $18

Chamber Music with Alexander Schneider

Guest artists: Walter Trampler, viola; Leslie Parnas, cello; Stephanie Brown, piano

Dec 9 Haydn—Piano trio; Schumann—Sonata No 1 in A minor for violin and piano, Op 105; Brahms—Piano quartet in C minor, Op 60

Feb 24 Haydn—Piano trio; Schumann—Märchenbilder for viola and piano, Op 113; Brahms—Piano quartet in A, Op 26

Mar 31 Haydn—Piano trio; Schumann—Fantasiestücke for cello and piano, Op 73; Brahms—Piano quartet in G minor, Op 25

3 Thursdays at 8:00: $18

Bach: Violin Concertos and Sonatas

Sergiu Luca

With The Music Fraternity
Oct 22 Concerto in A minor, BWV 1041; Concerto in G minor, BWV 1056; Concerto in E, BWV 1042; Concerto in D minor, BWV 1052

With Albert Fuller, harpsichord
Feb 25 Sonata in A, BWV 1015; Sonata in B minor, BWV 1014; Sonata in G with continuo, BWV 1021; Sonata in E, BWV 1016

With Albert Fuller, harpsichord
Mar 25 Sonata in F minor, BWV 1018; Sonata in C minor, BWV 1017; Sonata in E minor with continuo, BWV 1023; Sonata in G, BWV 1019

3 Fridays at 8:00: $17

The Juilliard Quartet

Jan 13 Mozart—Quartet in E flat, K 428; Beethoven—Quartet in G, Op 18, No 2; Schubert—Quartet in D minor, "Death and the Maiden", Opus Posthumous

Feb 3 Mozart—Quartet in D minor, K 421; Beethoven—Quartet in A, Op 18, No 5; Schubert—Quartet in G, Op 161

May 5 Beethoven—Quartet in F minor, Op 95; Mozart—Quartet in C, K 465; Schubert—Quintet in C, Op 163

3 Thursdays at 8:00: $18

Music From Marlboro

Rudolf Serkin, artistic director

Nov 4 Schönberg—Verklärte Nacht, Op 4 (original sextet version); Mendelssohn—Capriccio for string quartet; Wolf—Italian Serenade; Dvorak—String sextet in A, Op 48

Mar 3 Mozart—Quartet in F for oboe and strings, K370; Reger—Serenade in D for flute, violin and viola, Op 77a; Hummel—Septet in D minor, Op 74, for piano, viola, cello, double bass, flute, oboe, and horn

Apr 28 Work to be announced; Beethoven—String trio; Dvorak—Piano trio in F minor, Op 65

3 Thursdays at 8:00: $17

The Beaux Arts Trio Schubert & Brahms

Nov 5 Schubert—Trio in E flat, Op 100; Brahms—Trio No 1 in B, Op 8

Dec 10 Schubert—Sonatensatz in B flat; Brahms—Trio in A, Opus Posthumous; Brahms—Trio No 2 in C, Op 87

Mar 4 Schubert—Notturno in E flat, Op 148; Brahms—Trio No 3 in C minor, Op 101; Schubert—Trio in B flat, Op 99

Only New York series this season.

3 Fridays at 8:00: $18

Musica Aeterna Orchestra

Frederic Waldman, cond.

Series I

Pinchas Zukerman, violin and viola
Nov 13 and 14 Geminiani—Concerto grosso in E minor, Op 3, No 3; Telemann—Concerto for viola and strings; Debussy—Petite Suite; Mozart—Serenade in D Op 90, K 203; Mendelssohn—Symphony No 4, "Italian"

Misha Dichter, piano
Dec 11 and 12 Bach—Suite No 4; Mozart—Symphony in G minor, K 550; Beethoven—Piano concerto No 4 in G

Judith Blegen, and Peggy Pruett, sopranos; Joy Blackett, mezzo-soprano; Leo Goeke, tenor; Raymond Murcell, bass
Feb 12 and 13 Pergolesi—Mass in F; Handel—Psalm No 112; Bach—Magnificat

3 Saturdays at 8:00: $17
3 Sundays at 5:30: $17

Series II

Hamao Fujiwara, violin; Sharon Moe, French horn
Nov 20 Handel—Concerto grosso in B flat, Op 3, No 1; Mozart—Symphony in C, K 338; Strauss—Horn concerto, Op II; Saint-Saens—Introduction and Rondo for violin and orchestra; Glazunoff—Violin concerto

Emanuel Ax, piano
Jan 15 Mozart—Divertimento in B flat, K 287; Haydn—Symphony No 88 in G; Chopin—Piano concerto No 2 in F minor

Leslie Parnas, cello; Morris Newman, recorder and bassoon
Mar 5 Bach—Brandenburg concerto No 4; Vivaldi—Concerto for cello, bassoon and strings; Haydn—Cello concerto in D; Beethoven—Symphony No 8

3 Saturdays at 8:00: $17

Mozart Concertos

Mieczyslaw Horszowski
Musica Aeterna Orchestra
Frederic Waldman, cond.

Nov 6
Feb 5
Feb 26

3 Saturdays at 8.00: $18

Mozart: Complete Music for Winds

The Festival Winds with guest artists

Oct 29 Divertimento in F, K 213; Divertimento in B flat, K 439, No 1; Divertimento in E flat, K 166; Grand Partita

With Menahem Pressler, piano
Dec 17 Divertimento in E flat, K 252; Divertimento in B flat, K 439, No 4; Quintet in E flat for piano and winds, K 452; Divertimento in B flat, K 240

Jan 21 Serenade in E flat, K 375; Divertimento in B flat, K 439, No 2; Divertimento in F, K 253; Divertimento in B flat, K 439, No 3

Apr 1 Divertimento in E flat, K 289; Divertimento in B flat, K 439, No 5; Divertimento in B flat, K 270

4 Fridays at 8:00: $22

Introductions

Diane Walsh, piano
Nov 20 Bach—Partita No 4 in D; Barbara Kolb—N.Y. premiere of a new work; Mendelssohn—Variations serieuses in D minor, Op 54; Beethoven—Sonata in A flat, Op 26

Peter Rejto, cello
Dec 18 Bach—Sonata in G minor; Beethoven—Sonata in A, Op 69; Bloch—Suite from the Suite for Viola

Nina Tichman, piano
Jan 15 Bach—Toccata in D; Schönberg—Klavierstücke, Op 11; Schubert—Sonata, Op 143; Liszt—Sonata

Mordecai Shehori, piano
Apr 2 Mozart—Fantasy in C minor, K 475; Brahms—Sonata in F minor

Andrew Rangell, piano
Apr 23 Beethoven—Sonata in D, Op 28; Bagatelles, Op 119; Sonata in F, Op 54; Diabelli Variations, Op 120

5 Saturdays at 2:30: $10

This series is made possible by an annual grant from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Foundation, Inc.

Baroque Music

The Kuyken Quartet
Fri Feb 18 Telemann—Quartet No 12 in E minor, "Parisian"; Buxtehude—Trio in A minor, Opus 1 No 3; Bach—Trio Sonata in G; Telemann—Sonata à 4 in G
This is the first New York appearance of the Kuyken Quartet which is based in Holland and consists of violin, violas da gamba and harpsichord.

Frans Brueggen, recorder
Sat Mar 12 Program will include: Telemann—Fantasias in F and D minor; J. S. Bach—Sonata (Suite) in C minor

Frans Brueggen, recorder
Alan Curtis, harpsichord
Thurs Mar 17

Gustav Leonhardt, harpsichord
Sat Apr 16 Program will include works by Louis and Francois Couperin, Louis Marchand; Jacques Duphly, and Antoine Forqueray

4 evenings at 8:00 pm $24

Music of the Renaissance

Ricercare
Thurs Feb 10 German and English instrumental music

The Waverly Consort
Fri Mar 11 Music of the Italian Renaissance Courts: madrigals by Gabrielli, Luzzaschi, Verdelot, deWert

The Waverly Consort
Fri Apr 15 Music in Elizabethan England: madrigals by Weelkes and Morley; sacred music by Tallis

3 evenings at 8:00: $18

Christmas Concerts in the Medieval Court

These concerts will take place in front of the Museum's 18th century Neapolitan Christmas tree in the Medieval Sculpture Court.

The Waverly Consort
Mon, Dec 27 at 5:30 and 8:30 pm
Spanish Music in the Age of Exploration: Cathedral music by Ravaliecha, Guerro, Morales; Music of the courts of Ferdinand and Isabella and Charles V: Ortiz, Vasquez, Milan, Flecha, Narvaez; Sephardic songs

Single admission: $8

Jan DeGaetani

Three Concerts of Vocal Chamber Music

Dec 4 Ritter; Mozart; Ravel—Chansons Madécasses for flute, cello, piano, and voice; Medieval and Renaissance Spanish songs with oud; Dallapiccola

Jan 8 Schütz; Schönberg; Dowland—Songs with oud and viola da gamba; Crumb—Madrigals, Book III; Foster and Ives—Songs

Feb 19 Bach—Cantata 199; Schumann—Frauenliebe und Leben; Druckman—Animus II

Assisting artists: Gilbert Kalish, piano; Robert Levin, harpsichord; Jeanne Ingraham, Linda Quan, and Millard Taylor, violins; Jacob Glick and Francis Tursi, violas; Donald Anderson, cello; Alvin Brehm, bass; Judith Davidoff, gamba; George Mgrdichian, lute or oud; Paul Dunkel, flute; Philip West, oboe; Charles Russo, clarinet; Raymond DesRoches, Richard Fitz, and Gordon Gottlieb, percussion; and Susan Jolles, harp

3 Saturday evenings at 8:00 pm $18

The Guarneri Quartet

Oct 15 Feb 11
Dec 3 Mar
Jan 2 Apr 22

SOLD OUT

6 Fridays at 8:00: $42

Art of Our Century

Claude Marks

Oct 6 The Fauves and the emancipation of color: Matisse, Derain, Vlaminck, van Dongen

Oct 13 Expressionist storm and stress: Nolde, Kirchner, Marc and the "Blue Rider" group

Oct 20 The heroic years of Cubism: Picasso, Braque, Juan Gris, Léger

Oct 27 Futurism, Collage, Synthetic Cubism and the later School of Paris

Nov. 3 De Stijl and the Bauhaus—order out of chaos: Mondrian, van Doesburg, Gropius

Nov 10 Rebellion, dream and fantasy: Dada and Surrealism. Duchamp, de Chirico, Dali, Ernst, Magritte

Nov 17 Surrealism, Abstraction and Free Form: Kandinsky, Arp, Klee, Miro, Arshile Gorky

Nov 24 The artist in New York: Stuart Davis to de Kooning

Dec 1 Pop, Op, Minimal Art and "Happenings": the hectic sixties. Rauschenberg, Warhol, Ellsworth Kelly, Tinguely and others

Dec 15 Art and survival in a changing environment: the contemporary scene

10 Wednesdays at 11:00: $27
There will be no lecture on Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Exploring Chamber Music: Handel

Melvin Kaplan

Nov 10 Trio Sonatas, including selections from the sonatas for two oboes, bassoon and harpsichord. The Festival Winds

Nov 17 Oratorio and opera, including selections from "Acis and Galatea" and "The Messiah". Jean Hakes, soprano, Robert White, tenor and Raymond Murcell, bass

Nov 24 Works for keyboard, including suites, concerti and sonatas. Kenneth Cooper, harpsichord

Dec 1 Concerti grossi and the Water Music. The New York Chamber Soloists

Dec 15 Sonatas for recorder, oboe and violin. Morris Newman, recorders, Eugene Drucker, violin and Melvin Kaplan, oboe

5 Wednesday at 5:30: $14
There will be no lecture on Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Our Visible Past

Brendan Gill

Oct 7 Herman Melville's New York: a sea breeze on the Battery

Oct 14 Henry James' New York: in the green shade of Washington Square

Oct 28 F. Scott Fitzgerald's New York: a tea dance at the Plaza

3 Thursdays at 8.00: $8
There will be no lecture on Thursday, Oct 21.

Mediterranean Journey.

Claude Marks

Oct 5 Pyramids and Pharaohs: Memphis, Luxor and the Cairo Museum

Oct 12 Phoenicians, Minoans and Homeric Greece; Knossos, Mycenae and the Gold of Troy

Oct 19 From the Greek Colonists to Alexander the Great: Paestum, Agrigento, Athens and Alexandria

Oct 26 Hellenistic Asia Minor, The Etruscans and "Pax Romana": Pergamon, Tarquinia, Carthage and Rome

Nov 9 Imperial Rome from Hadrian to Constantine: Tivoli, Ephesus, Piazza Armerina and Constantinople

Nov 16 Byzantium, Islam and the Crusades: Hagia Sophia, Ravenna, Cordoba, Damascus and Jerusalem

Nov 23 Moslems, Normans and Hohenstaufen in Sicily and Southern Italy: Palermo, Monreale, Syracuse and Naples

Nov 30 The Italian Maritime Republics: Amalfi, Genoa and Venice

Dec 7 The Ottoman Empire and the West: Bursa, Istanbul, Adrianople and the Barbary Coast

Dec 14 The Mediterranean in Western art from Brueghel to Picasso

10 Tuesdays at 2:30: $27
There will be no lecture on Election Day, Nov. 2.

Bach Cantatas: 3 Lectures

Richard Westenburg

Mr. Westenburg will draw his musical examples from the works to be presented by the Musica Sacra ensemble in their series of Bach cantata concerts in the Medieval Sculpture Court on the evenings following each lecture.

Feb 16 The Bach conductor: what does he do?

Mar 23 Authentic Bach style: what is it?

May 11 Bach's expressive text settings: how does he achieve it?

3 Wednesday evenings at 5:30 $8

Renaissance Masters: Idea into Image

Thomas M. Folds

Nov 16 Leonardo da Vinci: bridge to the High Renaissance

Nov 23 Raphael and his circle

Nov 30 Michelangelo: the Sistine frescoes

Dec 7 Michelangelo: the sculptures

Dec 14 Pontormo and the Mannerists

5 Tuesdays at 11:00: $14

The Golden Age of England (1720-1820)

William R. Dalzell

Part I: Painting

Oct 5 William Hogarth
Oct 12 The portrait painters
Oct 19 The historical painters
Oct 26 The landscape painters
Nov 9 The Regency painters

5 Tuesdays at 11:00: $14
There will be no lecture on Election Day, Nov. 2.

Part II: Architecture

Oct 6 The Palladian architects
Oct 13 James Gibbs, William Kent and the Palladian development
Oct 20 The Adam brothers, and their rivals
Oct 27 "Gothick" and "Chinese" deviations from the classical tradition
Nov 3 The Regency style in architecture

5 Wednesdays at 2:30: $14
All ten lectures $27

Archaeology Around the World

Mental Systems in the New World
Michael Coe

Oct 9 Native thoughts in the Americas
Nov 13 The spiritual world of the Aztec
Dec 11 The Mind of the Maya

3 Saturdays at 2:30: $8
Young people under 16: $4

The World's Gods: in Myth, Art and Worship

Theodor H. Gaster

Oct 6 Gods of the Ancient Near East
Oct 13 Gods of India and the Far East
Oct 20 Gods of Greece and Rome
Oct 27 Gods of the Norsemen
Nov 3 Gods of Africa and Oceania

5 Wednesdays at 8:00: $14

Rembrandt

Thomas M. Folds

Oct 6 The young Rembrandt and his contemporaries
Oct 13 Rembrandt's Baroque paintings of the 1630's
Oct 20 The *Night Watch* and other key works of the 1640's
Oct 27 Rembrandt's maturity: the 1650's
Nov 3 Rembrandt's late masterpieces

5 Wednesdays at 5:30: $14

Mediev Life an

Madeleine P
Oct 5 Beds ures and enc
Oct 12 Kni ers, surgeon
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Oct 26 Mo in the laborat chemists, an
Nov 9 Clot bishop's mit
Nov 16 C jewels, for
Nov 23 St the music of
Nov 30 Be time in churc
Dec 7 Cat sanctuary an
Dec 14 Ma ing and learni tery

10 Tuesdays
There will be Day, Nov. 2

Mozart

Boris Goldov
Oct 7 Moz
Oct 14 Moz
Oct 21 Moz
Oct 28 Moz
Nov 4 Moz
Nov 11 S kavalier
Nov 18 Stra
Dec 2 Strau
Dec 9 Strau
Dec 16 Str Schatten

10 Thursdays
There will be n ing Day, Nov

Four Rc Collectc

Rosamond B
Nov 10 Franc 1547) who b France and wa Mona Lisa,
Nov 17 Charl 1649) the bigge art collector in em world
Nov 24 Chris 1689) omnivor sionate amateu and poetry
Dec 1 Cather (1729-1796) Petersburg its of art, its libra opera

4 Wednesdays

Please address your requests to Dept. T, MMA, Fifth Ave. at 82nd St., New York, N.Y. 10028, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and your check payable to The Metropolitan Museum of Art. For further information or a complete catalogue listing all concerts and lectures phone 879-5512 du

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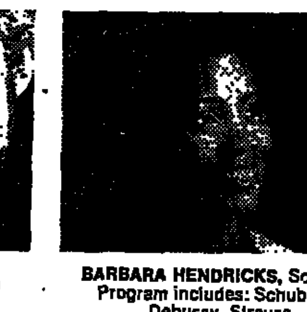
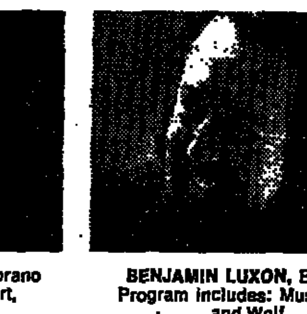
FIVE LIEDER CONCERTS SUNDAYS AT 2:30 P. M.

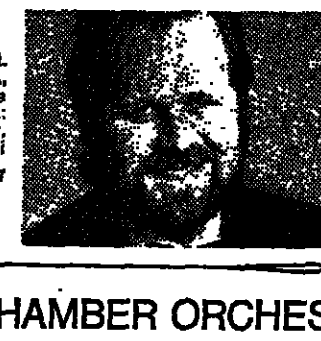
EVELYN LEAR, Soprano & THOMAS STEWART, Baritone
Program includes: Wolf "Italienisches Liederbuch"
October 31, 1976



BARBARA HENDRICKS, Soprano
Program includes: Schubert, Debussy, Strauss
November 14, 1976



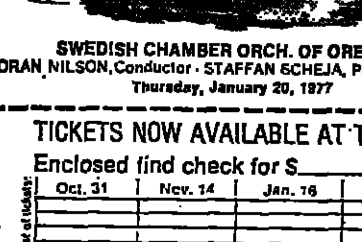
BENJAMIN LUXON, Baritone
Program includes: Mussorgsky and Wolf
January 16, 1977



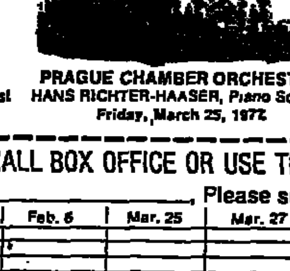
PAUL PLISHKA, Bass Baritone
Program includes: Schubert, Schumann, Verdi
February 6, 1977

DONALD GRAMM, Bass Baritone
Program includes: Brahms, Wolf, Schumann
March 27, 1977

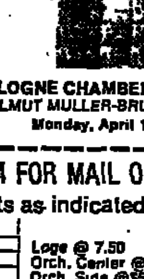
THREE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA CONCERTS AT 8:00 P. M.



SWEDISH CHAMBER ORCH. OF OREBRO
GORAN NILSON, Conductor · STAFFAN SCHEJA, Piano Soloist
Thursday, January 20, 1977



PRAGUE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
HANS RICHTER-HAASER, Piano Soloist
Friday, March 25, 1977



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HELMUT MULLER-BRUHL, Conductor
Monday, April 11, 1977

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MONDAY DEC. 20, 1976 8:00 P.M.
ALL-VIVALDI: Concerto in G Min Di Dresda," for V Two Oboes, Two and Continuo, F. Concerto in A Min corder, Strings, VI/9 Gloria for Solo Vo in Four Parts, and Lauda Ierusalem for Dixit (Psalm 109) for Choruses in Fou Orchestras
DANIEL WAITZMAN, flute

MONDAY FEB. 21, 1977 8:00 P.M. — HANDEL: A
BONNIE HAMILTON, soprano — DEAN RHODU
CHARLES BRESSLER, tenor — RAYMOND M

MONDAY APR. 25, 1977 8:00 P.M. — BACH: St. Jo
JANE BRYDEN, soprano
JEFFREY DOOLEY, countertenor — JOHN SANDO
CHARLES BRESSLER, tenor — RAYMOND M

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Oct. 3—ROLLIN SMITH — Oct. 24—C. DENE BARNARD

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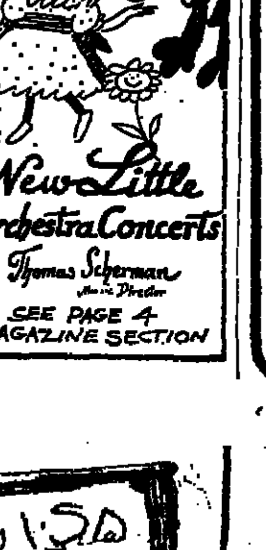

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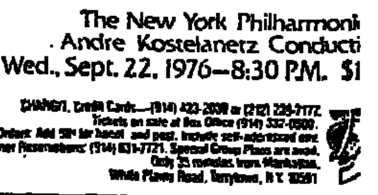

The New York Philharmoni
Andre Kostelanetz Conducti
Wed., Sept. 22, 1976—8:30 P.M. $

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The Golden Age of England (1720-1820)
William R. Dalzell
Part I: Painting
Part II: Architecture

Archaeology Around the World

The World's Gods in Myth, Art and Worship

Rembrandt

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...for Violin and Viola, DVORAK Terzetto for ...d Viola, Op. 74, WOLF Italian Serenade ...tet, TCHAIKOVSKY String Sextet, Op. 70. ...edo, Perlman, Rose, Steinhardt, Tree and the Guarneri Quartet.

...AY, SEPTEMBER 13 AT 8:00
...ERT: Fantasy for Flute and Piano, Lieder, ...sic for Four Hands, "Trout" Quintet. ...essrs. Bronfman, Levine, Pommier, Rampal, ...ose, Stern and Zukerman.

...AY, SEPTEMBER 19 AT 3:00
String Quintet in E Major, Op. 13, No. 5, ...ER Adagio from Quintet in F Major, Verklärte Nacht for String Sextet, Op. 4. Laredo, Ma, Rosé, Schneider, Stern and Zukerman.

...cert: First Tier Boxes and Parquet $9.00, ...er Boxes $7.50, Dress Circle $6.00, ...nt) $5.00, (sides) $4.00, (rear) $3.00. ...57 St. (at Seventh Ave.), New York 10019

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SERIES I, 7 Fridays at 8:00 p.m. / SERIES II, 7 Sundays at 5:00 p.m.

Friday, November 5 / Sunday, November 7
Schubert: Sonatina in A minor, Opus 137, No. 2 (Violin and Piano)
Jolas: Woodwind Quintet (World Premiere**)
Schumann: Bilder aus Osten, Opus 66 (Piano 4 hands)
Spohr: Grand Nonetto in F major, Opus 31 (Strings and Winds)

Friday, December 17 / Sunday, December 19
Cherubini: Sonata No. 2 in F major (Horn and Strings)
Mozart: Divertimento in D major, K. 205 (Two Horns, Bassoon and Strings)
Shostakovich: Sonata for Viola and Piano (U.S. Premiere)
Schubert: Piano Trio No. 1 in B-flat major, D. 898

Friday, January 28 / Sunday, January 30
Pierre Boulez, Piano & Conductor
Felicia Montealegre, Narrator
Ravel: Frontispice (Two Pianos 5 hands)
Debussy: Six Epigraphes antiques (Piano 4 hands)
Schoenberg: Suite, Opus 29 (Piano, Winds and Strings)
Debussy: Chansons de Bilitis (Narrator, Two Flutes, Two Harps and Celesta)
Schoenberg: Kammersymphonie for 15 Solo Instruments, Opus 9

Friday, February 25 / Sunday, February 27
Guest Artist to be announced
Haydn: Piano Trio in E-flat major
Lerdahl: Chamber Work for Soprano and 9 Players (World Premiere**)
Schubert and Schumann: Lieder (to be announced)
Mozart: Quintet in D major, K. 593 (Two Violas)

Friday, March 11 / Sunday, March 13
Pierre Fournier, Cello
Stravinsky: Three Pieces for Clarinet Solo
Saint-Saens: Caprice on Danish and Russian Airs, Opus 79 (Piano and Winds)
Schubert: Sonata in A minor (Cello and Piano) ("Arpeggione"), D. 821
Schumann: Piano Trio No. 1 in D minor, Opus 63

Friday, April 1 / Sunday, April 3
Gary Karr, Contrabass
Handel: Sonata for Oboe, Violin and Continuo
Barton: Piano Trio (World Premiere*)
Bottesini: Grand Duo Concertante (Violin, Contrabass and Piano)
Schubert: Quintet in A major, Opus 114 ("Trout")

Friday, April 29 / Sunday, May 1
The La Salle String Quartet
Mozart: Adagio and Rondo in C minor, K. 617 (Glass Harmonica (Organ), Winds and Strings)
Schubert: Quartettsatz in C minor, D. 703
Berg: String Quartet, Opus 3
Schumann: Piano Quintet in E-flat major, Opus 44

*Commissioned by The Chamber Music Society
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The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, NORMAN SINGER, Executive Director

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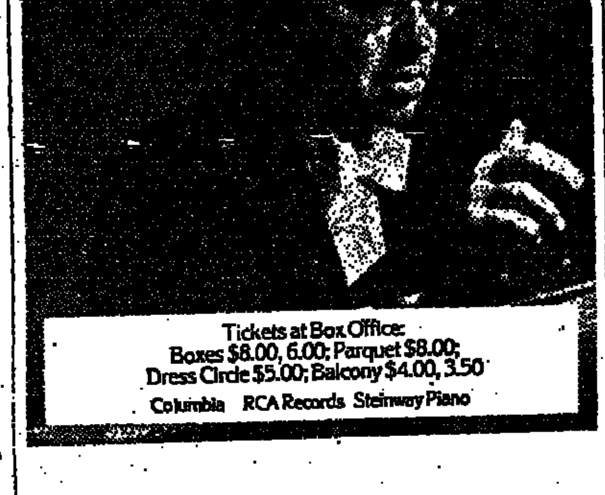

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PIERRE BOULEZ, conductor; YVONNE MINTON, mezzo soprano; Camerata Singers	MAHLER Symphony No. 3	Oct 21		Oct 22		Oct 23			Oct 26	
PIERRE BOULEZ, conductor; LEONID KOGAN, violinist	HANDEL Work to be announced; BERG Violin Concerto; MESSIAEN Et Exspecto Resurrectionem Mortuorum		Oct 28		Oct 29		Oct 30			Nov 2
PIERRE BOULEZ, conductor; PIERRE FOURNIER, cellist	STRAVINSKY Suites No. 1 and 2; *CAGE New work (New York premiere); MARTINU Cello Concerto No. 1; RAVEL Shehérazade Overture; RAVEL Fanfare pour L'Éventail de Jeanne; RAVEL Rapsodie espagnole			Nov 5				Nov 6		
RAFAEL KUBELIK, conductor; SOL GREITZER, violist	BACH Brandenburg Concerto No. 6; HINDEMITH Der Schwanendreher; BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 3		Nov 11		Nov 12		Nov 13			Nov 16
RAFAEL KUBELIK, conductor; CLAUDIO ARRAU, pianist	BEETHOVEN Piano Concerto No. 3; BRUCKNER Symphony No. 4	Nov 18		Nov 19		Nov 20			Nov 23	
LEONARD BERNSTEIN, conductor; MARILYN HORNE, soprano	Opening work to be announced; FALLA El amor brujo; Songs with Orchestra to be announced; DEBUSSY La Mer	Dec 2						Nov 27		Nov 30
LEONARD BERNSTEIN, conductor; TERESA KUBIAK, soprano; ISSER BUSHKIN, bass	SHOSTAKOVICH Symphony No. 14; SCRIABIN Poem of Ecstasy		Dec 9		Dec 10	Dec 4			Dec 7	
DAVID GILBERT, conductor	SCHUMANN Symphony No. 2; STRAUSS Macbeth; PROKOFIEFF Scythian Suite							Dec 11		Dec 14
LEONARD BERNSTEIN, conductor; JUDITH BLEGEN, soprano; GWENDOLYN KILLEBREW, mezzo-soprano; KENNETH RIEGEL, tenor; SIMON ESTES, bass-baritone; Westminster Choir	VAUGHAN WILLIAMS Fantasia on a Theme by Tallis; POULENC Gloria; HAYDN Lord Nelson Mass	Dec 16		Dec 17			Dec 18		Dec 21	
PIERRE BOULEZ, conductor; PETER SERKIN, pianist	HAYDN Symphony No. 104; TAKEMITSU "Arc," for Piano and Orchestra (New York Premiere); BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 5		Jan 6		Jan 7	Jan 8				Jan 11
PIERRE BOULEZ, conductor	BOULEZ Rituel (New York premiere); DEBUSSY Symphonic Interludes from "Le Martyre de St.-Sebastien"; STRAVINSKY The Firebird (complete)	Jan 13		Jan 14			Jan 15		Jan 18	
PIERRE BOULEZ, conductor; JESSYE NORMAN, soprano	BARTOK Four Pieces, Opus 12; BERG Der Wein; WAGNER Wesendonck Lieder; WAGNER Excerpts from "Die Meistersinger"		Jan 20		Jan 21	Jan 22				Jan 25
PIERRE BOULEZ, conductor; JULIUS BAKER, flutist; IRENE GUBRUD, soprano; ANTHONY and JOSEPH PARATORE, pianists	BACH Suite No. 2; MOZART Concerto for Two Pianos, K. 365; CRUMB New Work (World premiere); STRAUSS Till Eulenspiegel			Jan 28				Jan 29	Feb 1	
PIERRE BOULEZ, conductor; MAURIZIO POLLINI, pianist; Camerata Singers	DEBUSSY Three Nocturnes; BARTOK Piano Concerto No. 2; BARTOK Village Scenes; STRAVINSKY Symphony of Psalms		Feb 3		Feb 4		Feb 5			Feb 8
PIERRE BOULEZ, conductor; ITZHAK PERLMAN, violinist	WAGNER Siegfried Idyll; STRAVINSKY Violin Concerto; VARESE Ionization; VARESE Arcana	Feb 10		Feb 11				Feb 12	Feb 15	
PIERRE BOULEZ, conductor; GARRICK OHLSSON, pianist	SCHUBERT Symphony No. 8, "Unfinished"; *CARTER New work (World premiere); MOZART Piano Concerto, K. 450; BEETHOVEN Leonore Overture No. 3				Feb 18		Feb 19			Feb 22
KLAUS TENNSTEDT, conductor; MIRIAM FRIED, violinist	PROGRAM TO BE ANNOUNCED	Feb 24				Feb 26			Mar 1	
KLAUS TENNSTEDT, conductor	PROGRAM TO BE ANNOUNCED		Mar 3		Mar 4			Mar 5		Mar 8
ERICH LEINSDORF, conductor; RODNEY FRIEND, violinist	MOZART Symphony No. 39; SZYMANOWSKI Violin Concerto No. 1; BARTOK Concerto for Orchestra	Mar 10		Mar 11			Mar 12		Mar 15	
ERICH LEINSDORF, conductor; LORNE MUNROE, cellist	STRAVINSKY Symphony in Three Movements; BRITTEN Cello Symphony; SCHUMANN Symphony No. 1		Mar 17		Mar 18	Mar 19				Mar 22
ERICH LEINSDORF, conductor; BARBARA HENDRICKS, soprano; ALEXIS WEISSENBERG, pianist	*DEL TREDICI New work (New York premiere); BRAHMS Piano Concerto No. 2	Mar 24		Mar 25				Mar 26	Mar 29	
ZUBIN MEHTA, conductor	MOZART Symphony No. 34, K. 338; *SUBOTNIK New work (New York premiere); BERLIOZ Symphonie fantastique		Mar 31		Apr 1					
DANIEL BARENBOIM, conductor and pianist	BEETHOVEN Piano Concerto No. 2; BRUCKNER Symphony No. 6	Apr 7		Apr 8				Apr 9	Apr 12	
DANIEL BARENBOIM, conductor; PINCHAS ZUKERMAN, violinist	*BASSETT New work; BRUCH Violin Concerto No. 1; ELGAR Enigma Variations		Apr 14			Apr 16				Apr 19
DANIEL BARENBOIM, conductor; Soloist to be announced; †PIERRE BOULEZ, conductor on Apr. 26	MOZART Program to be announced	Apr 21		Apr 22			Apr 23		Apr 26†	
PIERRE BOULEZ, conductor; THOMAS STACY, Oboe d'amore soloist	BACH Brandenburg Concerto No. 3; BACH Oboe d'amore Concerto; BACH Suite No. 3; WEBERN Symphony, Opus 21; BARTOK Divertimento		Apr 28		Apr 29	Apr 30				May 3
PIERRE BOULEZ, conductor; ROLAND KOHLOFF, timpanist; DAVID GILBERT, assistant conductor	DONATONI Concertino for Strings, Brass and Solo Timpani; MENDELSSOHN Symphony No. 4, "Italian"; IVES Symphony No. 4	May 5		May 6			May 7			
PIERRE BOULEZ, conductor; JESSYE NORMAN, soprano; WERNER HOLLWEG, tenor; DONALD McINTYRE, bass-baritone; WILLIAM PARKER, bass; Westminster Choir	BERLIOZ Damnation of Faust		May 12		May 13			May 14		

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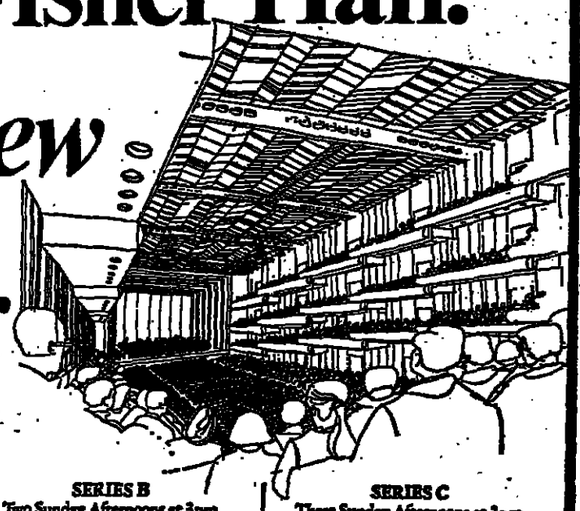

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All Brahms program

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Sunday, November 28 at 3pm
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Sunday, October 24
2:00 P.M., Jordan Hall
New England Conservatory
Société de musique contemporaine du Québec
New Music Concerts of Toronto

8:30 P.M., Jordan Hall
New England Conservatory
Contemporary Chamber Orchestra
Boston Musica Viva
Richard Pittman, Conductor

Monday, October 25
2:00 P.M., Jordan Hall
New England Conservatory
Société de musique contemporaine du Québec
New Music Concerts of Toronto
Serge Garant, Conductor

8:30 P.M., Sanders Theater
Harvard University
Twentieth Century Innovations

Tuesday, October 26
2:00 P.M., Jordan Hall
New England Conservatory
New England Conservatory Contemporary Music Ensemble
Gunther Schuller, Conductor

Tuesday, October 26
8:30 P.M., Jordan Hall
New England Conservatory
University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra
James Dixon, Conductor

Wednesday, October 27
2:00 P.M., Jordan Hall
New England Conservatory
Pro Arte String Quartet
Cleveland String Quartet
Robert Black, piano

8:30 P.M., Symphony Hall
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Seiji Ozawa, Conductor
The New England Conservatory Chorus
Lorna Cooke DeVaron, Conductor

Thursday, October 28
2:00 P.M., Jordan Hall
New England Conservatory
The Purcell String Quartet
New York New Music Ensemble

Friday, October 29
2:00 P.M., Jordan Hall
New England Conservatory
The Boston Musica Viva
Richard Pittman, Conductor

8:30 P.M., Kresge Auditorium
M.I.T.
Electronic Music Concert

Saturday, October 30
2:00 P.M., Jordan Hall
New England Conservatory
Colloge
New York String Quartet

8:30 P.M., Jordan Hall
New England Conservatory
The New England Conservatory Symphony Orchestra
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Early American Songs for Small Chorus
Trio in G Major for Flute, Cello & Piano - Haydn
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ARTISTS: THE LAURENTIAN CHAMBER PLAYERS artists-in-residence-Gerardo Levy, flute; Ronald Roseman, oboe; Catherine Rowe, soprano; Michael Rudiakov, cello; Joel Spiegelman, harpsichord and piano; Sarah Lawrence Small Chorus; Harold Aks, Conductor; Beveridge Webster, piano; Erick Friedman, violin.

OTHER CONCERT DATES: November 14, December 5, January 23, February 20, March 6, April 17.

TICKETS: Series Subscriptions are $24; single admission, $4; senior citizens & students tickets, $1.50 each. To subscribe by mail make checks payable to Chamber Music at Sarah Lawrence, Bronxville, N.Y. 10708. Kindly enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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Mozart, Quintet in D, K. 593
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Ravel, Quartet in F
Schubert, Octet in F, Op. 166
with Verne Reynolds, horn; Stanley Hasty, clarinet; David Van Hoesen, bassoon, and James B. Van Demark, double bass.
Sunday evening, September 19 at 8:00 P.M.
at Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center
Tickets $5 (students $2.50)

Robert M. Gawald presents
Ludwig
Olshansky pianist
Monday, November 22, 1976 at 8 P.M.
Program Copland—Sonata
Schumann — Kreisleriana Op. 16
Schubert—Sonata in A Op. posth.
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Why Are Ball... Orchestras Ba...

Continued from Page 12

ized by the apparently invariable rule that touring opera companies (e.g. the Bolshoi) import their own orchestras, but touring ballet companies (e.g. the Bolshoi) do not. Yuri Simonov, that wonderful Russian conductor revealed to American audiences a year ago during the Bolshoi Opera's visit, also conducts the ballet, but he didn't do so here. In all the contracts that Hurok signed with the ballet companies it presented here in recent seasons (Ballet Theater, the Royal Ballet, the Bolshoi, the Royal Danish Ballet), it was Hurok's responsibility to provide the orchestra, and that orchestra was invariably a pickup orchestra. Given the costs and the apparently low priority that New York dance audiences place upon first-class orchestral playing, the temptation to cut costs on personnel and, especially, rehearsal, is audibly irresistible.

Clearly the alternative to all of this is a permanently organized ballet orchestra led by a specialized ballet conductor of stature, and that is exactly what the New York City Ballet and Robert Irving provide. The City Ballet orchestra is almost an entirely different body from the City Opera orchestra —"and a better one, I think," says Mr. Irving. It also plays for the Joffrey Ballet, although that company's New York seasons are shorter than they used to be, and its conductors hardly match Mr. Irving.

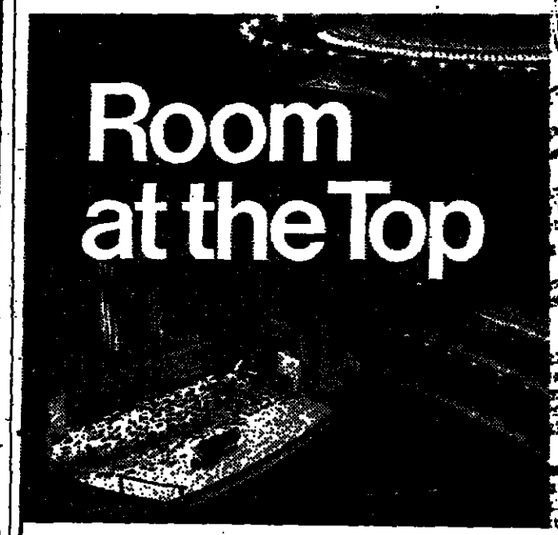
The key to Mr. Irving's success is his own sensitivity to dance. Dancers don't have to dic... tempos are dance... and great dance... musical when play... Mr. Irving report... over to coming he... because of the ex... cal repertory at h... an enormously w... repertoire here." ... "Conductors such ...

'Great mus... a prerequi... for great dance.'

Mr. Craft are alw... the way out orch... ficult music. They... in that respect."

Mr. Irving says ... tion at the City B... tremendous amou... terest in the mus... formance" at the ... companies," he ad... next to nothing."... fine dancers, need... are part of an en... Mr. Balanchine's ... Kirstein, good di... have never forgot... is a prerequisite ...

Room at the Top



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Tuesday, October 12 EUGENE ORMANDY
LEONID KOGAN, Violin
KATHRYN BOULEYN, Soprano
THE MENDELSSOHN CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA
†BASSETT "Echoes from an Invisible World"
*SCHMITT Psalm No. 47 for Soprano, Mixed Chorus, Organ and Orchestra
BEETHOVEN Violin Concerto

Tuesday, November 9 RICCARDO MUTI
MOZART Symphony No. 25
STRAVINSKY "Four Norwegian Moods"
BERLIOZ Symphonic Excerpts from "Romeo and Juliet"

Tuesday, November 23 KAZUYOSHI AKIYAMA
*MOZART Symphony No. 29
*TAKEMITSU "Winter"
DEBUSSY "Iberia"
BRAHMS Symphony No. 3

Tuesday, December 7 EUGENE ORMANDY
RUDOLF SERKIN, Piano
BEETHOVEN CYCLE PROGRAM
Piano Concerto No. 2
Symphony No. 5
Piano Concerto No. 4

*First performance at these concerts
†New York City premiere

Tuesday, January 11 J...
NORMAN CAROL, Viol...
BERLIOZ Overture
*IVES "The Un...
BARBER Violin C...
BRAHMS Symphon...

Tuesday, March 1 E...
RUDOLF SERKIN, Pian...
TEMPLE UNIVERSITY ...
Elaine Brown, Director
BEETHOVEN CYCLE P...
Symphony No. 2
Piano Concerto No. 5
Fantasia in C minor for P... and Orchestra

Tuesday, March 29 E...
SCHUBERT Symphon...
MAHLER Symphon...

Tuesday, May 10 E...
BENITA VALENTE, Sop...
CLAUDINE CARLSON, ...
SETH McCOY, Tenor
MICHAEL DEVLIN, Bari...
SINGING CITY CHOIRS
Elaine Brown, Director
BEETHOVEN CYCLE P...
Symphony No. 4
Symphony No. 9, "Choral"

All progra...

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Parquet	SOLD OUT	
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**Dress Circle	52.00	7.00
Balcony (Center)	45.00	6.00
Balcony (Sides)	40.00	5.50
Balcony (Rear)	30.00	4.00

**Sides Only

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AVERY FISHER HALL—SUN AFT & EVE DEC 19—SUN EVE DEC 26
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DAVID RANDOLPH, Conductor
MICHAEL MAY, Harpsichord
SANDRA DARLING, Sop., VICKI GROF, Mezzo, Grayson Hirst & DAVID BRITTON, Ten., WILLIAM METCALF & JOHN OSTENDORF, Bass-Bar.

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"This 'Messiah' as conceived and expertly led by David Randolph, was wonderfully refreshing." — The New York Times

CONCERT	LOCATION	NO. TICKETS	TOTAL
Dec 11 Carnegie 8:00			
Dec 12 Carnegie 2:00			
Dec 12 Carnegie 6:30			
Dec 19 Avery Fisher 5:30 (Christmas Portion Only—1/4 hrs)			
Dec 19 Avery Fisher 7:30			
Dec 26 Avery Fisher 6:30			

Tkts: Carnegie: 1st Tier 8.50; 2nd Tier 6.50; Parq cent 7.50, fr and rear 6.50; Dr Cir 5.00; 1st Bal 3.50, 2nd Bal 3.00
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Why Are ... Orchestras

Continued from Page 12

... apparently ... to ... opera companies (e.g. the ... support their own ... ballet companies (e.g. the ... do not. Yuri Simonov, ... Russian conductor ... audiences a year ago ... Opera's visit ... but he ... on the contrasts that ... with the ballet ... here in recent seasons. ... the Royal Ballet, the ... Royal Danish Ballet ... responsibility to ... and that ... a pickup ... and the ... York dance ... orchestral ... on the costs ... rehearsal ... Clearly the alternative ... permanently organized ... led by a ... of stature, and ... New York ... almost an ... from the City ... a better one, ... also pays for ... that contract ... the shorter ... the conductor ...

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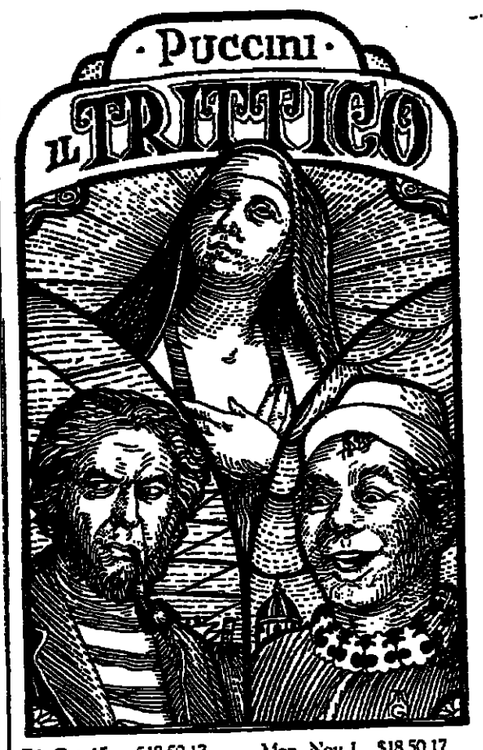

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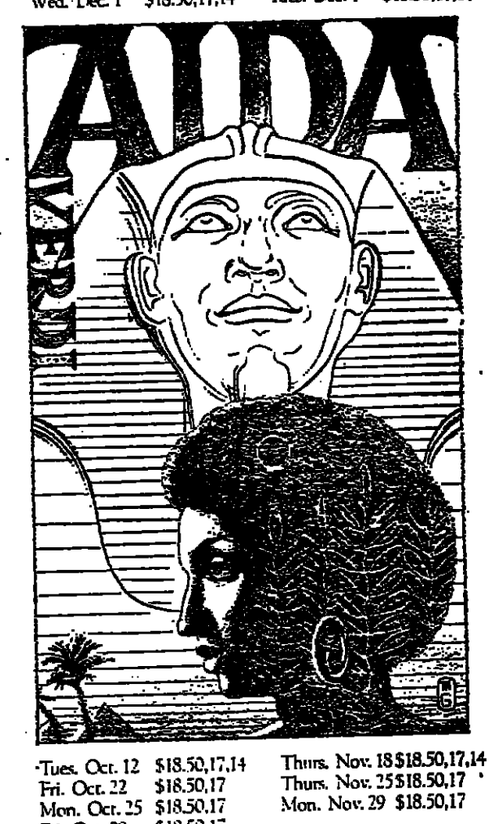
Tues. Oct. 19 $18.50,17,14
Thurs. Oct. 28 $18.50,17,14
Mon. Nov. 1 $18.50,17
Fri. Nov. 12 $18.50,17
Tues. Nov. 16 $18.50,17,14

Wed. Nov. 24 $18.50,14
Wed. Dec. 1 $18.50,17,14
Sat. Dec. 4 $18.50,17
Tues. Dec. 7 $18.50,17,14

Wed. Oct. 13 $18.50,17,14
Mon. Oct. 18 $18.50,17
Sat. Oct. 30 $18.50,17
Wed. Nov. 3 $18.50,14
Thurs. Nov. 11 $18.50,17
Mon. Nov. 22 $18.50,17
Fri. Dec. 3 $18.50,17
Thurs. Dec. 9 $18.50,17,14



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Fri. Oct. 29 $18.50,17
Thurs. Nov. 18 $18.50,17,14
Thurs. Nov. 25 $18.50,17
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Sat. Nov. 20 $18.50,17
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Fri., Dec. 10 $18.50,17

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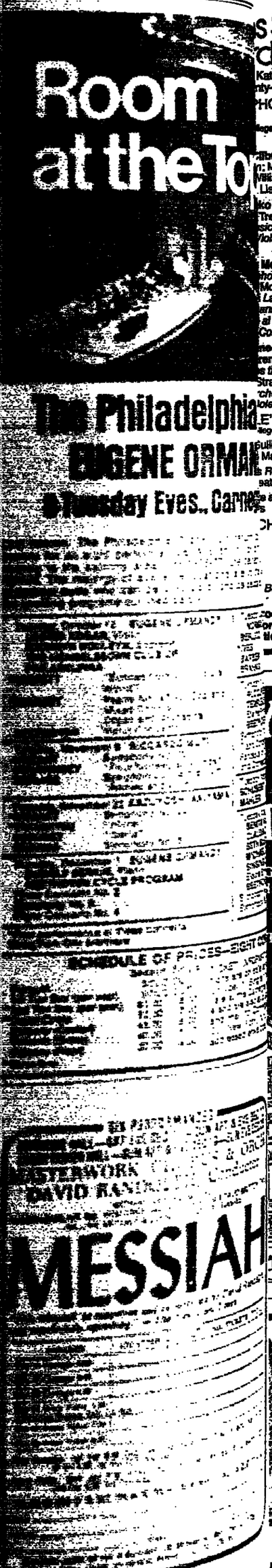

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...Mozart *Marriage of Figaro*: "Non
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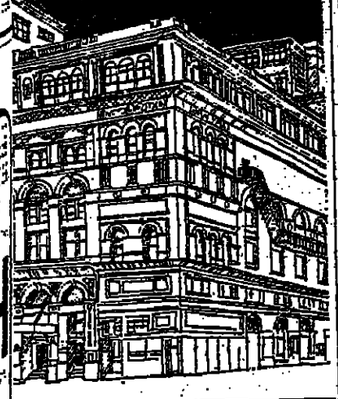

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Sat., Jan. 29 YO YO MA, cello
Sat., Feb. 19 JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL, flute
Sat., Mar. 5 KYUNG-WHA CHUNG, violin
Sat., Mar. 19 JUDITH BLEGEN, soprano
Mon., Mar. 28 LAZAR BERMAN, piano
Tues., Apr. 12 DAVID BEAN, piano
Sat., Apr. 23 ALICIA DE LARROCHA, piano
Sat., May 7 MISHA DICHTER, piano
Sat., May 21 JUDITH RASKIN, soprano

Subscriptions: 12 concerts $60; 11 concerts $55; 10 concerts $50; 9 concerts $45; 8 concerts $40
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Sat., Feb. 26, 8:00 NELSON FREIRE, piano
Wed., Apr. 13, 8:00 RUDOLF BUCHBINDER, piano
Sun., May 1, 2:00 MICHEL BEROFF, piano

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The New York Chamber Soloists, of whom the New York Times said, "The skillful New York Chamber Soloists played as sweetly and as musically as one could desire."
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October 13 THREE QUINTETS: Quintet in E-flat Major for horn and strings, K. 407; "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," K. 525; Quintet in A Major for clarinet and strings, K. 581
Charles Russo, clarinet; Gerard Schwarz, flugelhorn
November 3 THREE PIANO CONCERTI: Concerto in A Major for piano and strings, K. 414; Concerto in F Major for piano and strings, K. 413; Concerto in E-flat Major for piano and strings, K. 449
Menahem Pressler, piano
November 17 THE YOUNG MOZART: Symphony No. 17 in G Major for oboes, horns and strings, K. 129; Divertimento in F Major for two violins, viola, cello and bass, K. 138; "Bastien and Bastienne," K. 50
Jean Hakes, soprano; Charles Bressler, tenor; Raymond Murcell, bass; New production staged by Bodo Igesz
December 1 FLUTE QUARTETS: Quartet in C Major for flute and strings, K. 285b, Anh. 171; two Adagios and Fugues (Bach, arranged by Mozart), K. 404a; Quartet in A Major for flute and strings, K. 298; Quartet in D Major for flute and strings, K. 285
Julius Baker, flute
December 15 THE SALZBURG MOZART: Symphony in C Major for oboes, horns and strings, K. 128; Divertimento in B-flat Major for two violins, viola, cello and bass, K. 137; Concerto in B-flat Major for bassoon and strings, K. 191; Divertimento in D Major for oboe, horns and strings, K. 251
Morris Newman, bassoon
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Special Bonus Concert
Elaine Comparone, the brilliant American harpsichordist, will appear on Saturday, March 12 at 8:00 p.m.
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Thurs., February 17 The Quartetto Italiano
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Tues., April 19 The Juilliard Quartet
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(see DANIEL SHAFRAN)

THE GUARNERI STRING QUARTET
Arnold Steinhardt, John Dalley, violins; Michael Tree, viola; David Soyer, cello
This extraordinary chamber ensemble returns to the Y for the tenth consecutive season. They will perform an unusual series comprising string quartets by six composers, three Czech and three French.
Two Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m.
May 18 All Czech program: Quartets by Smetana, Dvořák, and Martinů
May 25 All French program: Quartets by Ravel, Fauré, and Debussy
Subscription (2 concerts): $10.00
Single tickets (if available, after May 1): $7.50, 6.00

CLAUDIO ARRAU
Mr. Arrau is presenting this concert for the benefit of the 92nd Street Y.
Monday evening, March 7 at 8:00 p.m.
A limited number of seats are available for benefactors, at $500 and $100. The names of those who contribute $500 will be engraved on seats in the Kaufmann Concert Hall. All benefactors will be invited to a reception after the concert.
Tickets: $12.50, 9.00, 6.00

"SUNDAYS IN VIENNA"
Lili Kraus, of whom Alan Rich, Arts critic of New York Magazine, said, "A wonderful and cherishable artist... Her playing attracts the mind as well as the heart." will play three programs devoted to the music of Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven and Schubert.
Sunday afternoons at 3:00 p.m.: November 7, November 21, December 12
Subscription (3 concerts): $12
Single tickets (if available, after October 1): $5

AMERICAN VARIATIONS ON JEWISH THEMES
YUVAL WALDMAN, violin with Jerry Grossman, cello; Jane Hamborsky, clarinet; Benjamin Harms, percussion; Elliot Levine, baritone; Cathy Waldman, piano
Two Thursday evenings at 8:00 p.m.
October 14 Copland "Vitebsk" Trio for violin, cello, and piano; Jochsberger "Blessings" for solo violin (World Premiere); Bloch "Ba'al Shem" Suite for violin and piano; Kupferman "The Garden of my Father's House" for violin and clarinet; Sahl "Mitzvah for the Dead" for violin and electronic tape
December 16 Saminski "Chassidic Suite" for violin and piano; Shulman "Kol Nidre" for violin and piano; Wyner World Premiere of a new piece to be announced; Morrow "Violin Concerto on Jewish themes" for violin, cantor and ensemble
Subscription $6/Free to JO members
Single tickets (if available, after Sept. 14): $4.00

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The world's greatest chamber music players in an annual series featuring the most cherished works of the chamber music literature. Four Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m.
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Misha Dichter, Jules Eskin, Rudolf Firkusny, Claude Frank, Julius Levine, Sharon Robinson, Alexander Schneider, Walter Trampler and the members of the Guarneri Quartet
November 10, 1976: All Schubert, including the B-flat Piano Trio and the Trout Quintet
December 22, 1976: All Mozart, including the Two Piano Quartet
February 9, 1977: All Dvorák, including the String Sextet
April 20, 1977: All Brahms: The Three Piano Quartets
Subscription (4 concerts): $22.50
Single tickets (if available, after October 1): $7.50, 6.00

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Tuesday, November 16: BORIS BLOCH, pianist; brilliant Russian virtuoso; Winner of the All-Soviet Union Piano Competition
Tuesday, December 14: DANIEL PHILLIPS, 22-year-old American violinist; Winner of the Pittsburgh Symphony Youth Competition
Tuesday, February 22: DANIEL ADNI, outstanding Israeli pianist whose program will include all four Chopin Ballades
Thursday, March 31: THE CHILINGIRIAN STRING QUARTET, dynamic string quartet from England; the first quartet on YCA's roster since the Tokyo String Quartet
Tuesday, April 26: SUNG-JU LEE, 20-year-old Korean violinist; Winner of the Kosciuszko Foundation's Wieniawski Prize, 1975
Subscriptions (all 6 concerts): $12 (any 4 concerts): $9
Single tickets (if available, after October 1): $3.50, 2.50
Sponsorship: Patron $200; Sponsor $100; Donor $75 (Patrons, Sponsors, and Donors may request complimentary tickets to each concert.)
Member $25; Friend $10 (Members and Friends may request 2 complimentary tickets to any one concert.)
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BEETHOVEN AND THE YEARS OF PILGRIMAGE
JEROME ROSE, piano
Three recitals devoted to the works of Beethoven and Liszt by the internationally known prizewinning pianist Jerome Rose
Three evenings at 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 12: Beethoven Bagatelles, Op. 33, Sonata in E Major, Op. 109; Liszt First Year, Années de Pèlerinage
Monday, November 15: Beethoven Bagatelles, Op. 119. Sonata in A-flat Major, Op. 110; Liszt Second Year, Années de Pèlerinage
Tuesday, December 21: Beethoven Bagatelles, Op. 126, Sonata in C minor, Op. 111; Liszt Third Year, Années de Pèlerinage; Liszt Supplement, Italian Years
Subscription $12.00
Single tickets (if available, after Sept. 7): $5.00
Mr. Rose's recording of Années de Pèlerinage, which received the Grand Prix du Disque, is available to subscribers for $5.00 (Vox, 3 records). Please add this amount to your ticket order, and a receipt will be mailed to be exchanged for the album on the evening of the first concert. By arrangement with Kazuko Hillyer International

A ROMANTIC PIANO MARATHON
EARL WILD, piano
"Supreme virtuoso"—Harold Schonberg, N.Y. Times
Thursday evening, November 18, at 8:00 p.m.
An extraordinary program of works of Chopin and Liszt, to include the B minor Sonata, the complete Transcendental Etudes, the Paganini Etudes, the Mephisto Waltz, the Mephisto Polka, and the B-minor Ballades. There will be two intermissions.
Tickets: $6.50, 5.00, 4.00

THE COMPLETE STRING QUARTETS OF BELA BARTOK
THE TOKYO STRING QUARTET: Koichiro Harada, Kikuei Ikeda, violins; Kazuhide Isomura, viola; Sadao Harada, cello
"The Tokyo String Quartet... demonstrates those rare qualities prerequisite to superior chamber playing—a taut, potent, gleaming sound, uncanny unanimity that can bend four strong wills to a common musical purpose, and above all an aristocratic sense of style."—Washington Post
Two Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m.: March 30 and April 6
Subscription (2 concerts): $8
Single tickets (if available, after March 1): $5.

THE SINE NOMINE SINGERS
Harry Saltzman, Director
"Listeners can expect highly imaginative programming to go along with performances of genuine cultivation and surpassing expertise"—New York Times
Three Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m.
November 20 GERMANY: Buxtehude, Three Chorale Cantatas; Bach, Cantata No. 4
February 12 ITALY: Monteverdi, Madrigals; Carissimi, Jephthe; Verdi, Two Sacred Pieces; Dallapiccola, Two Sonnets of Michelangelo
April 30 ENGLAND AND FRANCE: Britten, Hymn to St. Cecelia; Poulenc, Motet for the Season of Lent; Madrigals by Morley, Weelkes and others; Chansons by Lassus, Jannequin and others
Subscription (3 concerts): $12
Single tickets (if available, after November 1): $5

THE UNACCOMPANIED VIOLIN
Ruggiero Ricci, of whom the New York Times said, "His manner of playing is elegant and eloquent," will play the complete unaccompanied works of Bach, Hindemith, Prokofiev and Bartók, as well as the 24 caprices of Paganini.
Three Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m.: March 8, March 15 and April 5
Subscription (3 concerts): $12
Single tickets (if available, after March 1): $5

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"In a day when so many pianists sound as though they came from the same cookie cutter, Mr. Hollander has fascinating ideas of his own and brilliant fingers to back them up."—Harold Schonberg, The New York Times
Three Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m.
November 9 With The American String Quartet: Schumann Piano Quintet; Brahms Piano Quintet
November 23 A Solo Recital by Mr. Hollander: Works of Schubert, Chopin, and Liszt
December 7 With the Aulos Wind Quintet: Beethoven Quintet; Poulenc Sextet; Mozart Piano Quintet
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Single Tickets (if available, after October 1): $5

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"A miracle from Russia... an incredible display of flawless technique, enormous energy, hair-breadth control, sensitive phrasing, and an infinitude of tonal shadings—all of which left the listener totally breathless..."—San Francisco Chronicle
Daniel Shafran, cello with Anton Ginzburg, piano
Two evenings at 8:00 p.m.
Monday, January 31: The Complete Cello and Piano Sonatas of Ludwig van Beethoven
Tuesday, February 8: Brahms Sonata in E minor; Schubert Arpeggione Sonata; Franck Sonata in A Major; Prokofiev Waltz from the ballet "Stone Flower," March from "Love of Three Oranges"
Subscription: $13.00, 10.00, 8.00
Single tickets (if available, after Oct. 1): $7.50, 6.00, 5.00

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THE ST. LUKE'S CHAMBER ENSEMBLE
Michael Feldman, Artistic Director and C...
"A first rate chamber orchestra"—The N...
Four evenings at 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 24: First performance in America of the Cha... of Josef Berg: Breakfast at Schlakenwald... European Tourists, Staged by Thomas G...; Bach, First Orchestral Suite
Monday, January 3: Mendelssohn, Piano Sextet in D Major, Op...; Concerto in G, K. 453, Kenneth Cooper on ... Piano (1792); Haydn, Symphony Number ...
Thursday, February 24: Debussy, La Boîte à Joujoux. A marionette ballet in one act with Kenne... the Nicolo-Marionettes; Nicolas Coppola, ... Vittorio Rieti, The Pet Shop. A musical farce on Lexington Avenue with ... soprano; Judith Allen, mezzo-soprano; Mi... Staged by Thomas Gruenewald
Tuesday, May 3: Haydn, La Vera Costanza. An opera in three acts; the first complete ... the 20th Century. New edition by Michael ... Translated by Robert Hess; Staged by Th...
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April 7 Chopin Sonata No. 2 in B-flat mi...; Poem, Op. 32, Sonata No. 9 "Th... Mass"; Rachmaninoff Three Étu...; Tableaux; Ravel Valses nobles ... sentimentales, La Valse
April 21 Chopin Three Mazurkas; Ravel ... la Nuit; Scriabin Sonata No. 5 "... Ecstasy"; Debussy Three Prelu...; Mephisto Waltz
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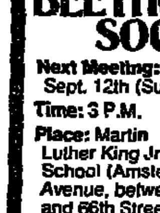
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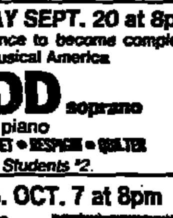
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Music

"From 1885 to 1917, the Kneisel Quartet stood supreme in the world of chamber music." (Harold Schonberg)

MUSIC VIEW

HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

...e Father of ...e American ...ing Quartets

...niversary passed unnoticed last March 26. ...y years ago Franz Kneisel died. The name ...ably means little today, except to a few old-...rs and connoisseurs of the violin. But in his ...the man loomed big. He was to the develop-...t of the string quartet in this country what ...s was to the symphony orchestra. Concert-...ton Symphony, leader of the Kneisel Quartet, ...t the Institute of Musical Art in New York ...Fuchs, continues the Kneisel tradition at the ...which grew out of the old Institute), he ...able musician.

...gh, dedicated player of the German school, ...y for music. Born in Bucharest he had been, ...t violinists, a prodigy. After graduating from ...ervatory, he did some solo work and then, ...ecame concertmaster of a major orchestra ...m Gericke, the newly appointed conductor ...mphony heard him and invited him to take ...air in Boston. Gericke, incidentally, returned ...20 new musicians. It was the greatest Bos-...ce 1770. Needless to say, the orchestra re-...e were some tense moments before peace

Gericke himself seems to have been more amused than frightened by the fuss. In later years he spoke of young Kneisel—"So young that he did not even know how to smoke. On our trip over I felt it my duty to teach him this art, in which he certainly has been a past master ever since."

Kneisel took over his new position on Oct. 17, 1885. Two weeks later he was soloist in the Beethoven Concerto, and he impressed experts with his grasp of music and instrument. In a day when solo violinists liked to swoop around the fingerboard with great slides, and with an ultrasweet tone, Kneisel gave his audience a relatively restrained, highly chiseled, architectural Beethoven. If nothing else, he won over the violin section of the Boston Symphony. "Der Kerl spielt schön," one of the players whispered to another after the first movement. Which can safely be translated as "The kid plays beautifully."

When Col. Higginson founded the Boston Symphony, he also had in mind to create a string quartet along with it. Kneisel jumped at the chance, and on Dec. 28, 1885, the Kneisel Quartet gave its first concert at Chickering Hall in Boston. The personnel then consisted of Kneisel, Otto Roth, Louis Svecenski and Fritz Giese. (There were subsequent changes; in its greatest days the personnel was Kneisel, Hans Letz, Svecenski and Willem Willeke.) The opening program consisted of music by Volmann, Mendelssohn, Mozart and Beethoven.

• • •

From 1885 to 1917, when it was disbanded, the Kneisel Quartet stood supreme, even with the advent of such talented new groups as the Flonzaley Quartet. Before Kneisel, string quartet playing in America was largely a matter of gathering four good or (sometimes not so good) musicians for a specific occasion. But with Kneisel, chamber music meant countless rehearsals, stringent programming, razor-sharp ensemble. Through the Kneisel Quartet the American public heard for the first time scrupulously prepared performances of the last Beethoven quartets and "Grosse Fuge," and first American performances of chamber music by Dvorak and Kneisel's good friend Brahms. The Kneisel Quartet reciprocated with Brahms, playing the old man a good amount of the then new chamber music literature. There was the time Brahms, in his summer house in Ischl, listened to the long César Franck Quartet in D. When it was over the Kneisels looked at him questioningly. Brahms did not say a word. Not a single word.

In 1903 Kneisel left the Boston Symphony to concentrate on his quartet and on teaching. He joined the faculty of the Institute of Musical Art in 1905, and he also taught during the summer at Blue Hill, Maine. Somebody should do a book on those summer months at Blue Hill. For a long time it was the favorite vacation spot of virtually every important musician, from Stokowski and Hofmann down. Imagine hearing the Schumann Quintet at an impromptu concert with Hofmann or Gabrilowitsch at the piano, and with Kreisler turning pages or sitting in for Kneisel (which he did during one entire Kneisel Quartet season).

• • •

It is too bad that no Kneisel solo disks are available. The Creighton "Discopaedia of the Violin" lists some Bettini records that Kneisel is supposed to have made, but those have long disappeared—if, indeed, they ever actually were recorded. But here is some good news: three disks of the Kneisel Quartet have recently turned up.

They were owned by the daughters of Louis Svecenski. In April, 1913, the Kneisel Quartet made three test pressings for Columbia Records in America, and also made one in 1916. The 1916 pressing is lost. The three 1913 recordings have been turned over to the International Piano Archives, which plans to release them next spring as its first non-piano disk.

On these three records the Kneisel Quartet plays a movement from an Anton Rubinstein quartet, the scherzo from Beethoven's F major Quartet (Op. 18, No. 1) and the second movement from Mendelssohn's E flat Quartet. (It must be remembered that in 1913 the concept of album sets containing complete quartets, sonatas or symphonies was unheard of. That had to wait some ten years or so.)

The playing is surprisingly modern. String players those days could be careless in intonation, and they were fond of sliding from note to note. But these three performances have structure, strength and dignity, and they live up to Richard Aldrich's estimate of the group. Aldrich, music critic of the New York Times until 1924, heard the Kneisel Quartet through the years, and hailed its contribution to American culture. "Such playing," he wrote, "was a new revelation here, where quartet playing had generally been a by-product, the result of orchestral players' leisure moments. With him"—Kneisel—"it was, even from the first, a chief end. He spent upon it an enormous amount of time and labor in rehearsal, of thought, knowledge, mastery of style and infinite attention to detail. He had an unequalled knowledge of the literature and appreciation of diverse styles. . . ."

After the Kneisel Quartet, the Flonzaley took over and then there were the Budapest and the others of the 1930's. But the Kneisel came first, did the pioneer work and may have been the most important of all. As Spenser says somewhere, double were its pains, double be its praise.

Culver Pictures

"Kneisel's quartet was a revelation."

Bedrich Grunzweig

...e roles in my way, a lyric way, with my own personality."

...irella Freni—Karajan and ...lti Compete for Her Voice

...GE MOVSHON

...a handful of opera ...ers seem to be able ...reate a sense of in-...t delight in their ...iences from the first ...nent they step out on ...reni commands that ...ulse, but New York ...been denied her spe-...early eight years. She ...Met, as the heroine in ...o et Juliette," in De-

...'s back in town at last. ...a at the opening per-...Paris Opéra's "Mar-...last week and will ...uerite in "Faust" with ...s Tuesday and Friday. ...journeys to Washing-...appearance with the ...as Amelia in "Simon ...d later this fall, on ...ll be at Carnegie Hall ...equiem conducted by ...ajan.

...s minutes off a trans-...hen interviewed, but ...y to be in New York. ...n. I just went in to the ...e corner and, what do ...an opened his big eyes ...: 'Mirella Freni!'" ...ight years away from ...Freni has been much ...singer for whom Solti ...mpete, not to mention ...producers and intendants. She remains unaffected and modestly purposeful about the progress of her career, which has recently expanded from the lyric roles (Mimi, Micaela, Adina) into "spinto" territory: she now sings Desdemona, Elisabetta (in Verdi's "Don Carlo") and Bellini's "Beatrice di Tenda."

"But no. I sing these roles in my way, in a lyric way, with my voice, my own personality. It is not necessary to be a big dramatic soprano for Desdemona. She is, after all, quite a simple girl, even naive, who loves Otello very much and cannot understand why he behaves so."

Her first appearance in Verdi's "Otello" took place at the Salzburg Festival of 1970, at the urging of Herbert von Karajan and over the misgivings of many who felt that Desdemona would subject her voice to intolerable strain. The results were both eye-opening and heart-warming. Upon a sumptuous orchestral bed the voices of Jon Vickers (as Otello) and Miss Freni blended succulently, and the frail, child-like innocence of the heroine was conveyed in a voice and manner that were totally convincing. After the first night Karajan told her that he had waited 40 years to hear such a Desdemona.

•

"I want to say something about this. Everybody thinks Maestro von Karajan did something special for me, making the orchestra quieter or something. It is not true. This is how he wants the work—he did not do it specially for me. It was not easy to sing the way Karajan wanted. I have sung in "Otello" for other conductors, and it was much easier, yes, because Karajan wants always pianissimo even pianississimo—but with tension. Legato with tension. This is beautiful. But it is *harder* to sing, not easier. You understand?"

Last year Mirella Freni went back to Salzburg (and to Karajan) to take on another role customarily given to weightier voices, the heroine of Verdi's "Don Carlo," a production revived in this year's festival. The British music critic Edward Greenfield wrote that this controversial piece of casting turned out to be the most imaginative: "She rises superbly to the challenge. The purity of her vocal projection makes ample compensation for any lack of weight, particularly in the great Act IV aria."

Mirella Freni concedes that there is some chemical bond that governs her work for Karajan, a degree of rapport not comparable with any other professional relationship. She has infinite regard for Solti, his dynamism, intensity and vigor; and unreserved admiration for Claudio Abbado, with whom she has frequently appeared at La Scala.

•

"With other conductors it happens after a few rehearsals; but with Karajan without rehearsal, immediately. It's different, something special. We don't speak: we are always together. I don't know how it happens. He looks at me, and he says okay, and it is finito. . . . Karajan always looks for, how you say, il suono estetico, the esthetic sound. He doesn't like anything ugly. Solti, different: very dynamic. I like both. Who wants to eat the same dish every day?"

The boldness and variety of stage directors is also a subject which leads Mirella Freni to marvel. She has worked with Barrault, Rennert, Visconti, Zeffirelli, Vilar, Ponnelle, Ronconi, Strehler and Lavelli, the last two responsible for the "Figaro" and the "Faust" which New Yorkers are now seeing.

"Lavelli will show you something quite new about 'Faust,' you will see. Quite different from Ronconi who made Mephistopheles the center of the story, showing how Mephisto crossed the centuries. Strehler? Fantastic! In rehearsals he *can be* Susanna, or Figaro. He can make himself into Marcellina or the Countess. But it is terrible to work with him. A big problem. He never wants to stop. A singer cannot stay on the stage from 9 in the morning till after midnight."

Not a woman to turn aside a challenge, Mirella Freni has continued in recent seasons to enlarge her repertory. Two winters ago La Scala talked the outstanding Susanna of our day into switching to the role of Mozart's Countess, an experience which the singer found bracing and stimulating even if it did not entirely win a permanent conversion. "The Countess has two wonderful big arias, but Susanna has more to do. The Countess, she is always crying. This I don't like so much. I cry enough, in other operas: "La Bohème," "Turandot," "Faust". Finito! Also, in Bologna last year, the manager Raffalino says to me, 'Mirella, I have a new role for you, Bellini's "Beatrice di Tenda."' I say no, it's too difficult for me. He says, take the score and try. So I try. So I say, okay, I'll do it in my own way, from the lyric side. I can't sing the part like Joan Sutherland, tira-lira-lira; she is a phenomenon." Bologna is very close to the Freni home base, which is the northern Italian city of Modena, where the singer was born and where she first sang in public at the age of 10. Her accompanist—in "Sempre libera" from "Traviata"—all of 11 years old, Leone Magiera, whom she then thought "very ugly"; but 10 years later she married him. He is now a professor at the Bologna Conservatory and choral director of the city's Teatro Communale. The Magieras have one daughter, Micaela by name, who is 20 and studying to be a diplomatic interpreter.

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"When Micaela was small, it was hard to go away for long times, like to New York. In Europe, wherever I am singing, my husband and my daughter could come to me for weekends. You see? That is why I said no to Mr. Bing many times, also to Mr. Chapin. But now Micaela is 20, so I say okay and next season I will sing again at the Metropolitan. They ask me to sing Mimi. I always like to sing in 'Bohème;' but also I want to sing something new."

It grieves her that the Paris Opéra schedule in New York overlaps the La Scala season at the Kennedy Center and rules out the chance of more than a single appearance with the Milan company.

"I am Italian, so it is a little sad that it is only one performance. Four years ago Mr. Liebermann asked me to sing with the Paris Opéra in New York. Two years later La Scala, because I'm Italian."

Not only Italian, but still firmly rooted in the community of Modena where friendships and family ties run deep. One such friendship—which began, quite literally, in the cradle—is with Mirella Freni's fellow-townsman Luciano Pavarotti.

"We were born not only in the same town but in the same year. Our mothers were friends. They worked together in the local tobacco factory—you know 'Carmen?' Such a place—and when they worked they used to leave their babies in, how you say, a crèche. In this place was a nurse, and when we cried she gave us milk. Today sometimes I look at Luciano and say to him it is easy to see who got all the milk!" ■

...hon writes frequently ...ects.

LETTER

In Defense of the New Bayreuth 'Ring'

To the Editor:

I attended the second "Ring" cycle in Bayreuth this summer, and I must express disagreement with Harold C. Schonberg's criticism of the Patrice Chereau staging.

I did not find the production "chaotic." On a surface level, it appeared to be an indictment of the "Machine Age." But in a deeper sense, the "Machine Age" clearly symbolized "machinations" and manipulation per se—the workings of a complex society alienated from nature, and of its cerebral, "devious" men and women.

This theme emerged clearly in "Siegfried." The initial set for Act I was simple and apparently naturalistic. But with the entrance of Wotan, a wall, a forge and the giant flywheel—symbolizing his obsession with the Ring—moved into place. Clearly, Wotan had "brought the Machine Age with him." Before he left, he set the forge in operation; in the scene that followed, Mime's terror was not of the natural sights and sounds of the forest, but of the "unnatural" forge.

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In Act II, the stagehands moving the trees were visible—almost certainly by design. Wotan, it seemed, was manipulating all the situations Siegfried encountered. This explained his frequently strolling onstage to observe developments; it also explained Siegfried's finding the Forest Bird in a cage, ready and waiting for him. What we were seeing was not poorly-executed "realism," but a wholly artificial "reality" concocted by Wotan.

Of the major "Ring" characters, all those presented in modern dress had been "corrupted by civilization." Siegmund's and Sieglinde's costumes, by contrast, were so simple that they could have fitted into almost any time period; Brünnhilde and the young Siegfried also wore traditional costumes for their roles. Siegfried quite properly appeared in a dinner jacket in Act II of "Götterdämmerung," after he had been "corrupted."

The new Bayreuth sets were not haphazardly designed, but carefully interrelated. In Act I of "Walküre," for example, we saw a closed set which eventually "opened up"; in the corresponding act of "Siegfried," an open set which eventually "closed in." The two-section pier visible in much of "Rheingold" was recalled by the two-section cemetery wall of Act III of "Walküre," and by the two docks of Acts II and III of "Götterdämmerung."

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The stage directions, like the set design, viewed the work as a whole. Siegmund's death—from a spear-thrust in the back—foreshadowed Siegfried's. Erda's posture at a dramatic moment of "Siegfried," hunched over a spear, was almost exactly reproduced by her daughter Brünnhilde in "Götterdämmerung." The unorthodox stage movements of the Rhinemaidens in "Götterdämmerung" recalled those of the troubled gods in "Rheingold."

There were flaws in the production, most notably the unworkable concept of ten-foot "giants" and the poor illusions in Nibelheim. But these staging problems, to which Mr. Chereau evidently devoted too little time, involved "gimmickry" of no psychological importance. Consider, by contrast, some of his best inspirations: Wotan ripping off his eyepatch in a moment of self-hatred, and never bothering with it again . . . Wotan clasping the dying Siegmund in his arms, and Siegmund recognizing his father . . . Erda, newly awakened and blinded by the light, gropingly touching Wotan's face and realizing his identity as she discovered that one of his eyes was missing . . . Brünnhilde striding confidently off with Gunther after Act II of "Götterdämmerung," while Siegfried half-dragged a reluctant Gutrune . . . the dramatic reappearance in Act III of that controversial birdcage—now containing a dead bird.

This production has been condemned from both sides, for violating tradition and for being "unsophisticated." A portion of the Bayreuth audience behaved abominably. But I like to think that if Richard Wagner were here he would be fighting the critics, showing the same enthusiasm for youth and new ideas that Hans Sachs shows in Act I of "Meistersinger."

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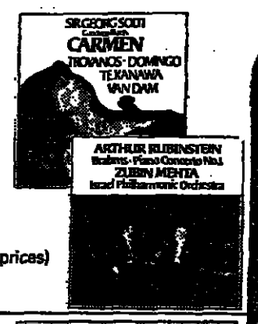

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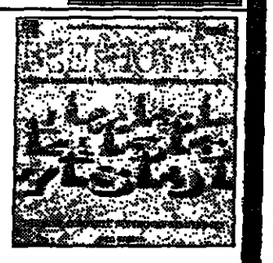

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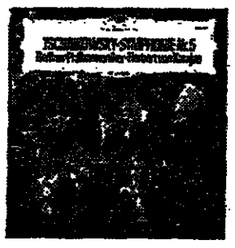

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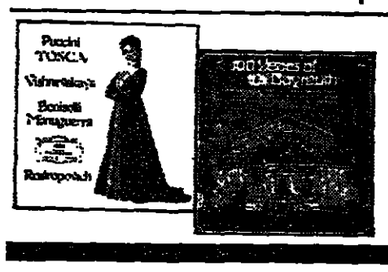

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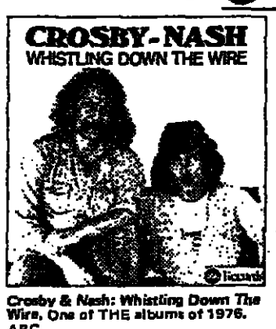

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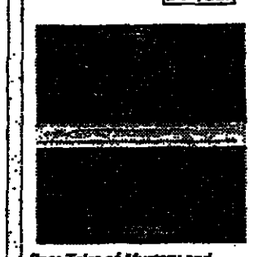
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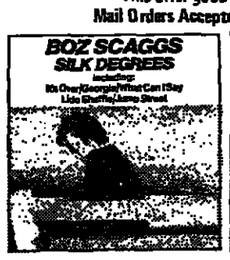

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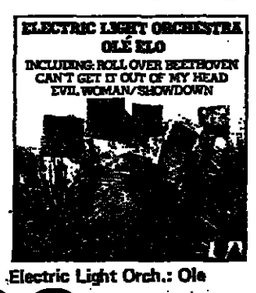

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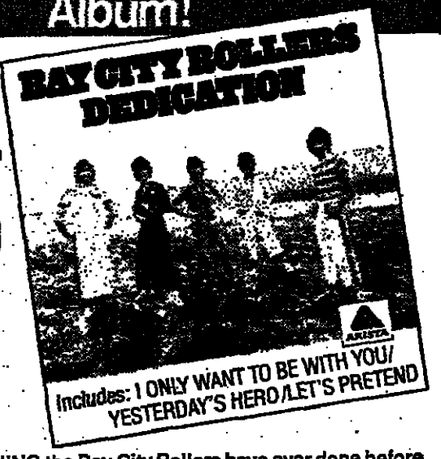

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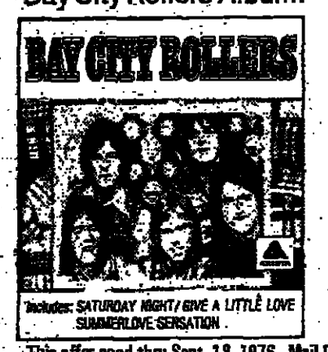

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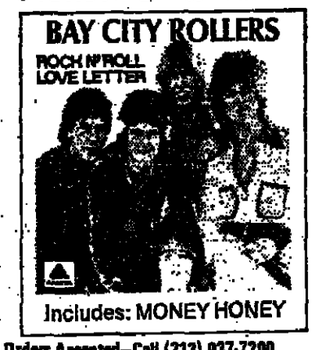

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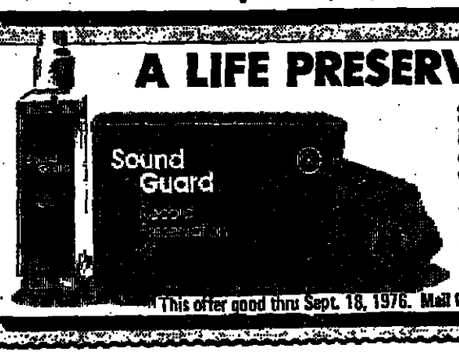

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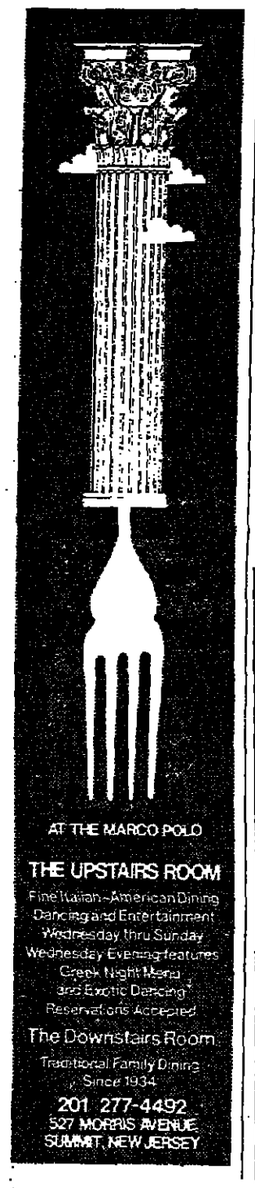

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Barry Manilow— The Master Of Romantic Pop

By ROBERT PALMER

Barry Manilow, once the voice of Big Mac and Kentucky Fried Chicken and more recently After Dark magazine's Entertainer of the Year and the avatar of Romantic Pop, is pacing the living room of his luxury apartment in the East 20's, his lanky, Ichabod Crane-like figure almost shaking with nervous energy. Bagle, the faithful beagle, is following in his master's footsteps and offering consoling licks. The strawberry plants and roses on the shaded terrace are radiating color. Everything, from the sliding glass doors to the spotless kitchen counter to the big plastic cheeseburger in the den, is gleaming in the late morning sunlight.

Although his latest album has only been finished since the beginning of the week, Manilow is already involved in producing another record featuring his three back-up singers, who call themselves Lady Flash. He has to get it done quickly because he is about to leave on a 98-city, seven-month tour. He's booked rehearsal time for this afternoon and studio time for this evening and the charts are still being copied.

•

Now here is an interviewer asking him how it feels being the avatar of Romantic Pop, having risen from McDonald's to "Mandy."

"Mandy," Mr. Manilow's first hit single, used to get equal billing in his stage act with a medley of his commercials, the McDonald's "You Deserve A Break Today" jingle among them. Now there are "It's a Miracle," "Could It Be Magic," "I Write the Songs," and "Tryin' To Get The Feeling Again"—enough hits for Mr. Manilow to drop the medley.

"I just hope you won't write another article about how I started doing commercials," he says, "and ended up wherever it is I am." He pauses, takes in the roomy, sunny apartment, and sits down. "I started in Brooklyn. I came from nothing. I played in bars. I was everybody's piano player. When I met Bette [Midler, who retained Mr. Manilow as her musical director for four and a half years], I thought she was going to be just another singer. *Then* I started doing commercials, and you know what? If I hadn't, I would never have met Ron Dante, my co-producer, and I probably wouldn't have these hit records now."

•

The capsule biography omits a few key details. Mr. Manilow didn't just come "from nothing," although he did grow up poor along Brooklyn's Division Avenue. He came from accordion lessons, Broadway show tunes on the radio, a stepfather who took him to jazz concerts, and some classical training. He never paid any attention to rock until the Beatles came along and began writing songs "with more than the same old four chords." He worked days in the CBS mailroom for a while, but he was spending his nights studying at Juilliard.

He landed a job as music director for a CBS television show, "Callback," and developed the ability to write idiomatic, perfectly serviceable arrangements for rock-and-roll tunes, opera, Broadway pop, and sing-along schlock, 16 arrangements a week. Then he met Bette Midler, shaped her music through a perilous year, took over production chores on her first Atlantic album after an earlier producer didn't work out, and cut his teeth as a singer and songwriter by opening the second half of her road show. Next he branched out on his own, living on the money he'd earned writing and singing commercials until his hit-making savvy and the expertise of Mr. Dante—the musician behind the Archies, those pre-teen favorites of the early 1970's—put him over the top.

"Now, as for this Romantic Pop business," Mr. Manilow laughs, as he stretches back in his chair and his eyes glimmer. "When I listen to the hit records I've had, they are romantic. But I don't know if that's what's selling them. I hear them on the radio, and the productions are interesting to listen to, the songs themselves are well written—I didn't write most of my hits, you know—and the guy singing them sounds like he means it. I think that feeling, that personal touch, is what's important. I giggle on my records, crack my voice, make mistakes. I could redo it, but I say, let 'em hear me make a mistake. I leave it in."

•

Hardly the whole story. Mr. Manilow's albums, which go platinum as regularly as his singles, are not monochromatically romantic. In fact, they are dizzy, eclectic affairs, involved jazzed-up bebop vocalese Lambert, Hendricks and of rhythm-and-blues snatches of middle-of- hard rock, and a dozer Yet one senses a single hind them. The vocals the work of one somew appealingly unpretention sounding guy. The arran a craftsman's touch. N varied the material, they the same surface sheen, underplayed but notice vitality.

"As a singer," Mr. M in a taxi on the way "I've always been attra who sound real, who si a gut level, like the l some of the rhythm-an Phillipe Wynn of the Spi example. But, and this i rock fans are going to throat, I get that kind o a Judy Garland or a Fran

"To tell you the tru been more interested in in singers. I wanted to k

Continued on Next Page

"I say, let 'em hear me make mistakes."

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Manilow

Continued from Preceding Page

Matz put a flute or an oboe behind Streisand's voice, why Mancini asked for a timpani roll when he did. As great as Phillipe is, I'm always a little more intrigued in Thom Bell's arrangements behind him. *Now here's a master.* He came up to me one night at the Latin *Casino and told me he loved the things* I did behind Bette, and I was floored. He probably liked them because I stole so much from him. . . ."

Mr. Manilow delivers the last bit offhandedly, as he hustles into the studio. It's another of his numerous self-deflating gambits, but as he coaches his three girls through a potpourri of tunes, some of his own, some vocalized Count Basie, some soul evergreens, it begins to sink in. He does command an extensive vocabulary of string section voicings, rhythmic displacements, key changes, all the subtle and not-so-subtle touches that comprise a successful pop arrangement, some borrowed, some original. But he is something more than a mere collagist.

Whether you like to hum along with his tuneful singles or prefer to change your radio dial in search of something more substantial, you have to admit that he fits his pieces of the past and present together into seamless-sounding wholes. They may not hint of barely sublimated chaos, like a lot of rock and roll, but they aren't typically vapid middle-of-the-road pop either. By synthesizing a little of this and a little of that, Mr. Manilow appeals to the broadest possible audience, and at this point that's more than all but a handful of the more commercially minded rock artists are able to do.

Ron Dante, a short, pleasant young man with a wispy moustache whose sweatshirt and jeans and relaxed manner contrast markedly with Mr. Manilow's sport shirt, neatly pressed slacks, and manic intensity, jokes with the engineer behind an 18-track recording console while his partner coaches Lady Flash through the prerecorded track to "Nowhere To Run," a Martha and the Vandellas favorite.

"We don't do endless takes on these tracks," he says. "We usually peak around the seventh take. Barry doesn't go on the basis of technical aspects, he goes for feeling. If it feels good, and nobody hit a wrong note, we take it. Then, after the vocals get put on, he orchestrates around what's there. That phrase the electric piano just played might become a string line, for example. We were in the studio almost every night for three months working on Barry's new album, but we had a real good time. Basically, we both love studios."

Mr. Manilow returns to the booth. The girls are ready, and the taping of the vocals begins. It's an arduous process, and tonight it's doubly difficult because the Vandellas version of "Nowhere To Run" is one of the most familiar rhythm-and-blues hits of the 1960's. Critical listeners will be comparing Lady Flash's version with the original, line by line, and that's how the vocals are being recorded. After each phrase, Mr. Manilow confers with his singers. They offer their own suggestions, and for the most part he follows them. Mr. Dante quietly audits the proceedings. His few comments seem carefully considered, and the others listen to them attentively.

●

After several hours the vocal is almost finished. One of the singers, Monica Burruss, doesn't like the way she sang a particular phrase, and she's pouting. "It sounds great to me," Mr. Manilow tells here, "but if you think you can do it better, go ahead." She tries the phrase again and again, beginning with brilliant ad libs but ending too high or too low for a smooth transition into the next phrase. There are bursts of nervous laughter in the booth.

Finally, Mr. Dante suggests a more conservative approach to the phrase. He hums it, softly but insistently, until Miss Burruss picks it up. "Now!" Mr. Manilow almost shouts, "let's do it." He jumps out of his seat behind the console and dances, shaking his willowy body like a discotheque dervish and coaching the phrase out of Miss Burruss with unmistakable body English.

"Sometimes, when you get that hung up on a phrase, it can be destructive," Mr. Manilow tells Miss Burruss as she drops wearily into a chair. "You tend to do the same thing I do, to set yourself challenges you can't meet and then get so lost trying that you can't find your way back."

Miss Burruss looks up. A sly smile tugs at the corners of her lips. "I know," she says, "but we got results. That's what counts." ■

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Theater

Opening This Week

CHECKING OUT—Allen Swift's play about a retired star of the Yiddish Theater. Directed by Jerry Adler; with Mr. Swift and Joan Copeland. Longacre, 220 W. 48th St. (CI 6-5639) Opens Tues.

FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE/WHEN THE RAINBOW IS ENUF—Ntozake Shange's evening of prose and poetry, given by seven black actresses (including Miss Shange), which is a collage of a black woman's existence. Directed by Oz Scott. When it recently ran Off Broadway at the Public/Anspacher, Walter Kerr commented: "It has drama hidden and boiling just beyond an apparently controlled surface, ready to be mysteriously unleashed somewhere between the arrogant turn of a head and the infuriated stomp of a bare foot." Booth, 222 W. 45th St. (CI 6-5969) Opens Wed.

THE DEBBIE REYNOLDS SHOW—A musical revue in which Miss Reynolds sings, dances and gives impersonations. Staged by Ron Lewis. Minskoff, Bway at 45th St. (869-0550) Opens Thur. (previews Tues.-Wed.)

Broadway

BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR — A revue which purports to be a musical history of Harlem. Clive Barnes thought the music "most likable and lovable," the direction as smooth "as black velvet," the performers "radiant." Walter Kerr wrote, however, "The problem at 'Bubbling Brown Sugar' is not to enjoy the six or seven truly talented people who weave in and out of Harlem's Cotton Club, Savoy and Paradise during the 1920's . . . The problem is to find them." Book by Loften Mitchell, based on a concept by Rosetta LeNoire. Directed by Robert M. Cooper. ANTA, 245 W. 52d St. (CI 6-6270)

CALIFORNIA SUITE—Four playlets by Neil Simon concerned with different people occupying the same suite of the Beverly Hills Hotel at different times and for differing purposes. Directed by Gene Saks. With Tammy Grimes, George Grizzard, Jack Weston, Barbara Barrie. Walter Kerr found the first and third sketches "a fair and square way of writing comedy, with something subliminally moving left over," and "the evening as a whole keeps its brightness intact." O'Neill, 230 W. 49th St. (CI 6-0220)

CHICAGO—A musical by Bob Fosse, Fred Ebb and John Kander, revolving around the corruption of the Chicago criminal system in the twenties. Directed and choreographed by Mr. Fosse, the stars are Gwen Verdon, Leonora Nemetz and Jerry Orbach. Clive Barnes called it "brassy, sassy, raunchy but mechanical," with "knock-'em-in-the-aisle performances." Walter Kerr noted, "It's altogether too heavy to let the slender, foolish story breathe." 46th Street Theater, 226 W. 46th St. (CI 6-4271)

A CHORUS LINE—Michael Bennett's new style musical about the life and times of the Broadway show dancer. "This restlessly orchestrated mix of music, speech, song and sculptured movement has now acquired an absoluteness of line, a dynamic control over space, that is stunning in both its economy and its force. A simple falling into place took my breath away at the Shubert." (Kerr) Shubert, 225 W. 44th St. (CI 6-5990)

GODSPELL—"This musical, based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew, suits itself best in its first part; its inventive—and, after five years, still fresh—variations on the life and parables of Jesus. The second part, with betrayal and crucifixion, doesn't work as well. The sparkle becomes sentiment . . . The cast at the Broadhurst could hardly be better." (Eder) Tom Rolfing stars. Music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz; conceived and directed by John-Michael Tebelak. Last performance today at Broadhurst, 235 W. 44th St. (CI 6-6699) Reopens Wed. at Plymouth Theater, 236 W. 45th St. (CI 6-9156)

Debbie Reynolds in her show opening Thursday at the Minskoff

GREASE—A musical parody of the late 50's when the girls wore felt poodle skirts and the boys had to blot their hair. "There is a cosy aggressiveness to the show, a deliberately loud-mouthed and facetious tastelessness that some will find attractive, especially . . . those who were teenagers in Middle America at the end of the 1950's." (Barnes) Royale, 242 W. 45th St. (CI 5-5760)

GUYS AND DOLLS—Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows' comedy based on the gamblers, hustlers and Salvation Army saviors of Damon Runyon, with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser. Billy Wilson directed an all-black cast headed by Norma Donaldson and Robert Guillaume. "It is a completely new look at an old work—and this freshness is perhaps especially advantageous . . . (the play) remains as wry and funny and as enchanting and as entracing as ever." (Barnes). Broadway, 1681 Bway, at 53d St. (CI 7-7992)

THE MAGIC SHOW—A show set in a little nightclub in Passaic, N.J., centering around an illusionist entertainer. Walter Kerr wrote that "the show is the kind that parents will take children to . . . but they go for their own fun, really." Doug Henning stars. Cort, 138 W. 48th St. (489-6392)

ME AND BESSIE—Linda Hopkins in the rags-to-riches-to-rags story of Bessie Smith. Clive Barnes thought that "a considerable effort has been made to give it the shape and substance of a genuine theatrical evening." Walter Kerr found that "while most of the songs are Bessie's, it is Miss Hopkins who is there on stage, assertive and smiling and unmistakably her own woman." Conceived by Will Holt and Miss Hopkins. Directed by Robert Greenwald. Edison, 240 W. 47th St. (PL 7-7164)

MY FAIR LADY—Ian Richardson, Christine Andreas, George Rose and Robert Coote in the 20th-anniversary production of the Alan Jay Lerner/Frederick Loewe musical, based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." Directed by Jerry Adler. "It proves 20 years stronger, a show so dazzlingly melodic and visually rich in its first act that it scarcely needs a second—and so emotionally binding in its second that you wonder why you were merely dazzled by the first." (Kerr) St. James, 246 W. 44th St. (OX 5-5858)

PIPPIN—A musical about Charlemagne's son (Pepin). Music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz; directed and choreographed by Bob Fosse; Northern J. Calloway and Michael Rupert have the title roles. "What will certainly be memorable is the staging by Bob Fosse . . . It takes a painfully ordinary little show and launches it into space. This is fantastic." (Barnes) Imperial, 249 W. 45th St. (CO 5-2412)

THE RUNNER STUMBLES—Milan Stitt's first play about a priest accused of murdering a nun, which is, simultaneously, a love story about an impossible love, a psychological mystery and a reflective study of the strictures of religion. Directed by Austin Pendleton. "In this, his first play, Mr. Stitt has the restraint and sureness of an experienced dramatist. (Gussow) "An interesting first try," but "good climaxes aren't made of inexplicable eternalists." (Kerr) Little, 240 W. 44th St. (221-6425)

SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR — Bernard Slade's Broadway debut play about a man (Ted Bessell) and a woman (Sandy Dennis) in a once-a-year monogamous adultery lasting from 1951 to 1975. Directed by Gene Saks. "A neatly functional sentimental comedy thoroughly conscientious about getting a laugh every 4g to 60 seconds." (Kerr) Alkinson, 256 W. 47th St. (CI 5-3430)

SHENANDOAH—A musical, set within the turmoil of the American Civil War, starring John Cullum. Directed by Philip Rose, music and lyrics by Gary Geld and Peter Udell. What the author-composers have done is "to seize upon the most commonplace of Saturday Evening Post covers, strip it of both prettification and the mockery we've progressively applied to it, and offer it as the original bare bones of legend." (Kerr) Alvin, 250 W. 52d St. (PL 7-8646)

STREAMERS — The conclusion of David Rabe's Vietnam trilogy, which is set in a barrack room and takes the interlinking themes of two minorities—homosexuals and blacks—to indicate the sudden awful pressures that can detonate a disaster. Directed by Mike Nichols. "Taut as a bowstring, provocative as the unfathomable mystery of personality is always provocative." (Kerr) Also, the play is performed "with energy and sensitive wariness under Mr. Nichols's probing-in-a-snakepit stage direction." Newhouse, 150 W. 65th St. (EN 2-7616)

THE THREEPENNY OPERA—The Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill modern classic in a new translation by Ralph Manheim and John Willett. Directed by Richard Foreman; with Raul Julia, C.K. Alexander, Elizabeth Wilson, Roy Brocksmith, Ellen Greene. Presented by Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival. Clive Barnes: "The most interesting and original thing Mr. Papp has produced since he set up shop at the Vivian Beaumont three seasons ago." Walter Kerr: "It'll leave you slack—except for the satisfaction your eye may take in Mr. Foreman's firm grotesqueries and the certainty that any moment now Mr. Weill will be heard from again." Beaumont, 150 W. 65th St. (LN 2-7616)

THE WIZ—The Tony-winning all-black musical version of "The Wizard of Oz," directed by Geoffrey Holder. "Everything is done confidently . . . it just doesn't have firm ground beneath it to say where it's come from: Kansas, Harlem, M-G-M, or a kiddies' matinee." (Kerr) Majestic, 247 W. 44th St. (CI 6-0730)

Now Previewing

DAYS IN THE TREES—A play by Marguerite Duras, translated by Sonia Orwell. Mildred Dunnock, Joseph Maher, Susan Lederer, Ed Setrakian head the cast. Directed by Stephen Porter. Circle in the Square, 1633 Bway.(581-0720)

I HAVE A DREAM—Billy Dee Williams as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in an evening of theater and music based on the words of Dr. King. Adapted by Josh Greenfeld, conceived and directed by Robert Greenwald. Ambassador, 215 W. 49th St. (CO 5-1855) Previews begin Tues.

LET MY PEOPLE COME—A musical that treats sex as nirvana, which has just moved from Off Broadway. Directed by Phil Oesterman. Morosco, 217 W. 45th St. (CI 6-6230)

A TEXAS TRILOGY—Three plays by Preston Jones, in repertory: "Lu Ann Hampton Laverty Oberlander," starring Diane Ladd, and "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia" and "The Oldest Living Graduate," starring Fred Gwynne. Directed by Alan Schneider. Broadhurst, 235 W. 44th St. (CI 6-6699) Previews begin Fri.

Off Broadway

(Many of the following productions are offered only on certain days of the week.)

BOY MEETS BOY—A musical comedy about the 30's, which is a homosexual spoof of the "boy meets girl" situation. With book by Bill Solly and Donald Ward, music and lyrics by Mr. Solly. Directed by Ron Troutman. "A feeble takeoff." (Gussow) Actors Play house, 100 Seventh Ave. (242-9657)

THE FANTASTICKS—Boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl—which proceedings are accompanied by some unforgettable tunes. The Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt creation is the longest-running show in American theater history. Sullivan Street Playhouse, 181 Sullivan St. (OR 4-3838)

THE NEW MAN — A two-act comedy by John von Hartz, focusing on the office politics of the workers in a Manhattan publishing company. "The playwright shrewdly satirizes . . . The actors take the correct approach toward the material: total conviction even when most manic. George Allison Elmer's direction is resourceful." (Gussow) No Smoking Playhouse, 17 W. 24th St. (245-3973)

SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO—A play by David Mamet (preceded on the bill by a two-men-on-a-park-bench play, "Duck Variations"). "Narrative here is elliptical, unimportant, not much more than lightning-flash glimpses into the sexual enthusiasms and hostilities briefly generated by two young men, two young women. . . . Out of the tumble some outrageously funny things come." (Kerr) Directed by Albert Takazauckas. Cherry Lane, 38 Commerce St. (989-2020)

TUSCALOOSA'S CALLING ME—"A breezily unpretentious, thoroughly engaging little revue," with "brisk and rippling and unabashedly tuneful songs." (Kerr) Music and lyrics by Hank Beebe and Bill Heyer, directed and staged by James Hammerstein and Gui Andrisano, with a cast of three. Chelsea Westside, 407 W. 43d St. (541-8394)

VANITIES—Jack Heifner's "diverting account, perhaps even a mildly honest account, of three girls on their long, sad journey from cheerleaders at high school to sorority queens and finally to ladies warily approaching the 30's with little more than their courage and their props to call their own." (Barnes) "An evening I heartily recommend." (Kerr) A joint venture of Robert Kalfin's Chelsea Theater, Playwrights Horizon, and the Lion Theater Company from Queens. Directed by Garland Wright. Chelsea Westside, 407 W. 43d St. (541-8394)

WOMEN BEHIND BARS—A comedy by Tom Eyen, starring Divine. Directed by Ron Link. Truck and Warehouse, 79 E. 4th St. (777-8148)

Off Off Broadway

(Many of the following productions are offered only on certain days of the week.)

THE CHERRY ORCHARD—Chekhov's play directed by Andres Castro. West Side Community Repertory Theater, 252 W. 81st St. (666-3521) Closes today.

THE COLLECTOR—A dramatized version of John Fowles's book about an English clerk who kidnaps an art-school student. Directed by Alan A. Gabor. "The Greenwich Mews production gives us nothing but externals and for the most part, it gives them badly." (Eder) Greenwich Mews, 141 W. 13th St. (CH 3-6800)

A DOCTOR'S DILEMMA—A play by George Bernard Shaw, directed by Arthur Kirson. Drama Committee, 17 W. 20th St. (929-8377) Opens Thur.

A DROP IN THE PUDDING—A homosexual morality play, written by and starring Paul Vanase. Directed by Richard Roberts. Gilnes, 260 W. Bway. (925-2519)

EARTH SPIRIT—Frank Wedekind's decadent musical epic, adapted and directed by Allan R. Belknap, with music and lyrics by Gary Levinson. Mr. Wedekind's "Pandora's Box," directed by Mr. Belknap, is the late-night show. Direct Theater, 455 W. 43d St. (765-2117)

FEMALE TRANSPORT—A London import by Steve Gooch, which is concerned with six women prisoners being transported by ship from England to Australia in the early 1800's. Directed by Scott Porter. Performing Garage, 33 Wooster St. (966-3652)

IOLANTHE—A homosexual production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta. Directed by Michael O'Brien. TOSOS, 257 Church St. (226-1124) Opens Thur.

LINE and SHOOTING GALLERY—Two one-acters by Israel Horovitz, the first centering on four men and a woman standing in line and the second on the war between men and women. Directed by Carol Ilson. Clive Barnes described "Line" as a play with "wit, humor and fantasy," and "Shooting Gallery" as "a neat play, neatly done." 13th Street Theater, 50 W. 13th St. (924-9785)

MACBETH and RHINOCEROS — Shakespeare's tragedy and Ionesco's play, in repertory. Presented by Jean Cocteau Repertory. Bouwerie Lane, 330 Bowery, at 2d St. (677-0060) "Rhinoceros" opens Fri.

MARATHON 33—June Havoc's theater piece, directed by Garland Wright. Lion Theater Company, 422 W. 42d St. (947-4227) Closes next Sun.

MIND-BENDING—A sexual comedy written and directed by Richard Townsend. 13th Street Theater, 50 W. 13th St. (924-9785)

MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT—The Jewish Repertory Theater's production of Paddy Chayefsky's play about a young woman and an older manufacturer. Directed by Martin Zuria. Emanu-El Midtown, 344 E. 14th St. (674-7200) Closes next Sun.

M'LISS—A musical valentine to the old west, based on the Bret Harte story. Directed by Robert Dahdah. Garris's, 225 W. Bway. (242-3980)

POUFF—A musical with a cast of 14. Directed and choreographed by Peter Jackson. Little Hippodrome, 227 E. 56th St. (755-1820)

LOS PROCERES and EL PEINE Y EL ESPEJO—Two productions of the Cuban Cultural Center of New York, 401 W. 51st St., at Eleventh Ave. (586-8560) Closes today.

RHINOCEROS—Ionesco's drama dealing with the oppression of the individual and the breakdown of language as a means of communication. Directed by Andrew Loucka. A Little Theater on West Twenty-Sixth Street, 150 W. 26th St. (675-9889)

THE SEA GULL—Chekhov's play, directed by Arthur Reel. Drama Committee Repertory, 17 W. 20th St. (929-8377)

THE SEA GULL—Chekhov's play, directed by Robert Sterling, National Arts, 25 E. 4th St. (581-5467) Opens Thur.

SEED FROM THE EAST—A play-within-a-play by Geraldine Lust. Directed by Martin Oltarsh. Theater for the New City, 113 Jane St. (691-2220)

THE SNOB—A new adaptation of Carl Sternheim's comedy about a scoundrel's climb to the top in the business and social worlds of pre-World War I Germany. Directed by Dick Brukenfeld. Circle Repertory Co., 99 Seventh Ave. So. (924-7100) Closes next Sun.

SOHO REPERTORY—In repertory: Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party," directed by Marlene Swartz (closes today); Stan Kaplan's "July 2" and "Thanksgiving," directed by Jerry Engelbach; Ibsen's "Ghosts" directed by Miss Swartz, enters the repertory Fri. 19 Mercer St. (925-2588)

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU—Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's play, directed by John Bourne. Heights Players, 26 Willow Pl., Bklyn. (237-2752)

WAIT UNTIL DARK—A thriller, directed by Neil Robinson. St. Bart's Playhouse, Park Ave. and 50th St. (PL 1-1616) Opens Wed.

A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE and THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST—Two plays by Oscar Wilde in repertory. Directed by J. Perry McDonald. Omni Eye, 316 E. 88th St. (534-6909) Closes today.

Tristate

ANNIE—A musical based on the "Little Orphan Annie" comic strip. Music by Charles Strouse, lyrics by Martin Charnin, book by Thomas Meehan. "Mildly agreeable but ideologically treacherous . . . specifically in the elusive treatment of Daddy Warbucks." (Kerr) Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam, Conn.

The Nation

THE BELLE OF AMHERST—William Luce's play based on the life of Emily Dickinson. Julie Harris stars. Directed by Charles Nelson Reilly. Eisenhower, Washington, D.C. Opens Mon.

GUTHRIE THEATER—In repertory: "The Matchmaker," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead," "An Enemy of the People." Minneapolis.

ICE—Michael Cristofer's drama about an encounter among three people whose lives have been frozen. Directed by Jeff Bleckner. Mark Taper Forum, L.A. Opens Thur.

STRATFORD FESTIVAL—In repertory: Shakespeare's "Hamlet," "The Tempest," "The Merchant of Venice," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and Chekhov's "Three Sisters." "The troupe is still No. 3 in the English-speaking theater—after Britain's National Theater and its Royal Shakespeare Company—but now, for the first time, it is clearly playing in the same league." (Barnes) Stratford, Ontario.

Films

Opening This Week

BUGSY MALONE—A film written and directed by Alan Parker, set in New York City in the twenties and played entirely by children. (G) Baronet, Third Ave. and 59th St. (355-1663) Opens Wed.

EDVARD MUNCH—A Norwegian film with English narration about the early life of the Norwegian painter; written, directed and narrated by Peter Watkins. (No rating) Festival, 6 W. 57th St. (581-2323) Opens today.

THE SUNDAY WOMAN—A mystery set in Turin, which involves the city's wealthiest families in a police case. Directed by Luigi Comencini; with Marcello Mastroianni, Jacqueline Bisset and Jean-Louis Trintignant. (In Italian) (R) Fine Arts, 130 E. 58th St. (755-6030) Opens next Sun.

Dance

JERRY AMES DANCE COMPANY—Ames appeared with the Hoofers in their evenings of old-time tap dance. In a rare appearance, his company will perform soft shoe; Irish, Jazz, Spanish and classical-style tap numbers; as well as several new works by this balletic master. Marymount Manhattan Theater, 221 E. 71st St. (422-3800) Today, 3 and 8.

Arts and Leisure Guide

Edited by ANN BARRY

Of Special Interest

Whitman Walk

Walt Whitman loved Manhattan. From "Specimen Days": "the grandest physical habitat and surroundings of land and water the globe affords...city of superb democracy, amid superb surroundings." Today and next Saturday, Whitman's biographer, Gay Wilson Allen, will conduct a walking tour that will take in the streets and buildings Whitman knew so well (e.g., Park Place, where the poet as a young man began writing for Manhattan newspapers in the 1840's). Mr. Allen will be accompanied, today, by poet Galway Kinnell, who is expected to read from the "Lincoln" poems on the steps of City Hall, and, on Saturday, by poet David Ignatow, who will give a reading near the Mercer Street Firehouse. Architectural historians will be along on both occasions to provide commentary. (See Miscellany)

Mekas Remembers

The New American Filmmakers Series, at the Whitney Museum, opens its 13-week fall program on Tuesday with the New York premiere of Jonas Mekas's "Lost Lost Lost," his first major work in some years. Mekas has been a life-force of the once-underground New American Cinema, which now has a home at his Anthology Film Archives. His film, consisting of footage shot by Mekas from 1949 to 1963, is an autobiographical account of his being an immigrant making his way in the arts community of New York. The cast of characters includes Allen Ginsberg, LeRoi Jones and Frank O'Hara. (See Miscellany)

African Art

Among the more unusual shows opening this week in the art world is "African Women/African Art" at the African-American Institute (opening Tues.). Approximately 150 art objects will be on display, all of which depict the various roles of women in African society. (See Art)

'Eisie' on View

Alfred Eisenstaedt (or "Eisie," as he is affectionately called), a first-rate photographer for Life Magazine for nearly 40 years, is the subject of an exhibition opening Wednesday at Knoedler Gallery. His subjects, in some 110 prints, range widely, as might be expected, from young ballerinas rehearsing for the Grand Opera de Paris in the 1930's, to Marilyn Monroe in the 1950's, to a porch and upturned chair in winter on Martha's Vineyard (undated). One photograph is in a category all its own: "Drum Major and Children, University of Michigan" (1950), which captures a moment of sheer joy as rare in photographs as in life. (See Photography)

Films by Women

The Festival of Women's Films gets underway tomorrow (through Sept. 26) at Cinema Studio. The focus of the event (which includes programs of shorts and early films) is on feature films made by both international and American women directors. Nine feature films will have their United States premiere, among them, "Lumiere" (opening night), a fictional portrait of four actresses, written, directed by and starring Jeanne Moreau; and "Rising Target" (Thur.-Sat.), Barbara Frank's documentary drama centering on the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy and incorporating new footage which is expected to draw the attention of the FBI. (See Miscellany)

Unless otherwise noted, the critical judgments in this Guide reflect the published views of Times critics.

JENNIFER DONOHUE and BILLY SIEGENFELD—American Theater Lab., 219 W. 19th St. (924-0077) Today, 8.

DOWNTOWN BALLET—Gershwin Theater, Bklyn. College. (780-5291) Sat., 8; next Sun., 2.

A LITTLE (MORE) NIGHT MUSIC—Compositions with computer music by Laurie Spiegel. Dancetheater Workshop, 219 W. 19th St. (691-6500) Fri.-Sat., 11 P.M.

ARA FITZGERALD, KATHY DRAMER and JOAN DURKEE—Recent dance-theatre pieces. American Theater Lab., 219 W. 19th St. (924-0077) Tues., 8.

MOBIUS DANCE COMPANY—A new company. UTO Theatrical Center, 597 Bway at Houston. (242-3900) Fri.-Sat., 8.

NEW YORK DANCE FESTIVAL—Free performances by both new companies and established dancers and companies. Today, 3: Marie Alba and Lois Rivera, Harry, Fred Benjamin Dance Co. Today, 8: Rudner, Bank, Bartoccini, Rogers; Dyane Harvey; Cliff Keuter Dance Co.; Lawrence Rhodes and Naomi Sorkin, Rachel Lampert and Dancers; Jennifer Muller and the Works.

Music

BOX OFFICES FOR MAJOR HALLS (212)

ALICE TULLY HALL	362-1911
CARNEGIE HALL	247-7459
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE	580-9830
NEW YORK STATE THEATER	877-4727
TOWN HALL	582-4536

Opera

New York City

TODAY — At 1: "Madama Butterfly," Walker, Lee, Scano, Justus. Conductor, Morelli.

TODAY—At 7: "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci," Niska, Bartolini, Darrenkamp, Craig, Mauro, Elvira. Conductor, Morelli.

TUES.—At 8: "Carmen," Conrad, Walker, Fowles, Hynes, Mauro. Conductor, Pallo.

WED.—At 8: "La Boheme," Malfitano, Palmer, Cossa, Hale, Paul. Conductor, Morelli.

THUR.—At 8: "La Traviata," Brooks, Hesierski, Sandor, Fredricks. Conductor, Klippstatter.

FRI.—At 8: "Madama Butterfly," same as today, but Niska for Lee.

SAT.—At 2: "Die Fledermaus," Meier, Rolandi, Glaze, Roe. Conductor, Pallo.

SAT.—At 8: "H.M.S. Pinafore," Hynes, Shaulis, Price, Fredricks. Conductor, Miner.

New York State Theater, Lincoln Center.

Other

AMATO OPERA—Mozart's "Don Giovanni." 319 Bowery. Today, 2:30; Fri.-Sat., 7:30.

BEL CANTO OPERA—Vaughan Williams's "Riders to the Sea" and Walton's "The Bear." 30 East 31st St. Today and next Sun., 3; Sat., 7:30.

LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN—Today, 4: Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." Wed.-Fri., 8:30; Sat. 4 and 8:30: "The Pirates of Penzance." Eastside Playhouse, 334 E. 74th St.

PARIS OPERA—Tues. and Fri., 8: "Faust," Gedda (Tues.), Vanzo (Fri.), Soyer, Bisson, Freni; conductor, Plasson. Wed. and Sat., 8: "Otello," Cossutta, Bacquier, Price; conductor, Solti. Thur., 7:30: "Le Nozze di Figaro," Krause, Eda-Pierre, Von Stade, Van Dam, Mathis; conductor, Solti. Metropolitan Opera House, Lincoln Center.

Today

BEETHOVEN SOCIETY—With David Randolph and Michael May, pianos. Martin Luther King Jr. H.S., Amsterdam Ave., between 65th and 66th Sts. At 3.

DOVER WOODWIND QUINTET—Museum of Bronx History, Bainbridge Ave. and E. 208th St. At 2.

ANDREA MARSAVONIAN—Piano. Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Liszt, Marsavonian. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 2:30.

MICHAEL McGIFFORD and CAROL JOY—Tenor and soprano. Town Hall. At 5.

MUSIC PROJECT — Beethoven, Vivaldi, Riesser, Poulenc, Schumann. Marymount Manhattan Theater, 221 E. 71st St. At 7.

N.Y.C. HOUSING AUTHORITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Central Park Mall, Fifth Ave. and 72d St. At 5. Free.

S. I. CHAMBER MUSIC PLAYERS—Friedman, Loewe, Gershwin, Porter, Joplin. Sailor Snug Harbor Art Show, Richmond Terrace, S.I. At 2. Free.

ISAAC STERN AND FRIENDS—Mozart (Duo for Violin and Viola), Dvorak (Terzetto for Two Violins and Viola, Op. 74), Wolf (Italian Serenade for String Quartet), Tchaikovsky (String Sextet, Op. 70). With Jaime Laredo, Itzhak Perlman, Leonard Rose, Guarneri Quartet. Carnegie Hall. At 3.

CHAMBER SYMPHONY OF NEW JERSEY—Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8:30.

TRIO SONATA—Ginger Man, 51 W. 64th St. At noon.

Monday

MARCUS ANDERSEN — Tenor. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8.

WILLIAM POWELL and CHRISTINA PETROWSKA—Clarinet and piano. Berg, Hugh Aitken, Luis de Pablo, Bernstein, others. Ukrainian Institute, 2 E. 79th St. At 8.

ISAAC STERN AND FRIENDS—All-Schubert (Fantasy for Flute and Piano lied., er; piano music for four hands; "Trout" Quintet). Maureen Forrester, Julius Levine, Jean-Bernard Pommier, Jean-Pierre Rampal, Leonard Rose, Isaac Stern, Pinchas Zukerman. Carnegie Hall. At 8.

Tuesday

DAVID BARRON AND NEELY BRUCE—Bass-baritone and piano. American songs by Heinrich, Russell, Sousa, Ives, Cage, others. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8.

Allen Swift and Joan Copeland in "Checking Out," opening Tuesday at the Longacre

Wednesday

ATARAH HAZZAN and EDWARD HERRNKIND—Soprano and tenor. Cilea, Mascagni, Giordano, Catalini, Leoncavallo. Benefit concert. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8.

PRO ARTE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA—CURY Walk-Through. 33 W. 42d St. At 12:15. Free.

GRACE SUMA—Soprano. Mozart, Giordano, Verdi, Strauss, Leoncavallo. Damrosch Park Bandshell, Lincoln Center. At 7:30. Free.

Thursday

TANA BAWDEN — Piano. An American Landmark Festivals concert at Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace, 28 E. 20th St. At 1. Free.

FREDERICK DRAPER—Classical guitar. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8.

MIRON YAMPOLSKY—Cello. Frescobaldi (Toccata), Beethoven (Duo Sonata No. 2 in G minor), Schumann (pieces in folk style), Rachmaninoff (Vocalise), Shostakovich (Duo Sonata, Op. 40), Stravinsky (Pas de Deux). Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. At 8.

HOUSING AUTHORITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Damrosch Park Bandshell, Lincoln Center. At 8. Free.

Friday

HUGO GOLDENZWEIG—Piano. Carnegie Recital Hall. At 8.

CONCERT SOCIALS—With Lorraine Falberg and Harry Fuchs, duo piano. Mozart, Schubert, Bizet, Starer. Biltmore Hotel, Music Room, Mad. Ave. and 43d St. At 8:30.

Saturday

EVENSONG RECITAL — Organ. Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, Amsterdam Ave. and 112th St. At 3:30. Free.

GREEK CONCERT—With Mihalis Violaris, Duo Acropol, Trio Belcanto, Trifonas. Carnegie Hall. At 8.

Tristate

MUSIC BY AND FOR AMERICANS—Benefit performance. Music Mountain, Falls Village, Conn. Sat., 3.

LEONTYNE PRICE—Soprano. Calderone Concert Hall, No. Franklin St., Hempstead, L.I. Sat., 8:40.

RENAISSANCE STREET SINGERS—15th and 16th century songs. Clark Memorial Garden, Albertson, L.I. Today, 3.

Jazz

In Concert

PAUL KNOPF—A pianist and composer whose work is closely tied to the dancing of his partner Clare Johnson. An American Landmark Festivals concert at Federal Hall National Memorial, 26 Wall St. Tues., 5:30. Free.

STEVE KUHN—A pianist who occasionally sings and has unusual Monk-like (Thelonious) ideas in both fields. Museum of Modern Art, Summergarden, 8 W. 54th St. Fri.-Sat., 8. Free.

In the Clubs

BALABAN AND CATS—A club named for the late guitarist, with Red Balaban in charge of both club and band, which includes: Jim Andrews, Vic Dickinson, Connie Kay, Herb Hall, Ed Polcer. Tues. guest: Dick Wellstood, piano. Eddie Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. Mon.-Sat.

MICKEY BASS—A bassist who has played with Freddie Hubbard, Art Blakey and Billy Eckstein, leading his own group, the Cooperation. Doctor Generosity, Second Ave. and 73d St. Suns. Also, floating entertainment. Mon.-Thurs.

ART BLAKEY JR. AND HIS GENERATION—Son of the famous drummer doing some drumming on his own. Barbara's, 78 W. 3d St. Thur. And Mon., with guest musicians.

JAKI BYARD—A pianist who encompasses every aspect of jazz, from ragtime and Fats Waller to the present, with Nabil Totah on bass. Willy's, 7 W. 8th St. Suns.

BARBARA CARROLL—Playing piano and singing with a touch of style. Hoppers, 452 Sixth Ave. Tues.-Sat.

WARREN CHIASSON TRIO — Chiasson vibes, Chuck Wayne on guitar and Jack Six, bass. Guest appearance today by George Davis, guitar. Gregory's, 1149 First Ave. Sun.-Tues.

THE COUNTSMEN—Count Basie Alumni Band. West End Cafe, Bway and 114th St. Today, Sat.-next Sun.

BOB CUNNINGHAM TRIO—Led by a bassist who spent some notable years with Dizzy Gillespie. Angry Squire, 216 Seventh Ave. Today.

ALBERT DAILEY—After service with Stan Getz's Quartet and Woody Herman's Band, pianist Albert Dailey has settled into a steady Sunday afternoon attraction at Folk City, 130 W. 3d St.

FRANKIE DASH AND HIS ALL STARS—The All Stars include Clarence Hutchenrider, the clarinet star of the Casa Loma Orchestra; Gene Roland, once a Stan Kenton trumpeter and arranger; and Jimmy Wormworth, a drummer who has not been heard much in recent years. Jilly's, 256 W. 52d St. Sun.-Mon.

JACK DE JOHNETTE QUINTET—De Johnette is a drummer, first noted with Charles Lloyd, later part of the jazz-fusion movement. Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So. Today.

ARMEN DONELIAN—Piano. Jim Smith's Village Corner, 142 Bleecker St. Wed.

ROY ELDRIDGE SEXTET — One of the great trumpeters, the lineal link between Louis Armstrong and Dizzy Gillespie, with a band that includes Bobby Pratt, trombone; Joe Muranyi, clarinet. Jimmy Ryans, 154 W. 54th St. Tues.-Sat.

GIL EVANS SEVENTEEN-PIECE BAND—His sumptious, spaced-out music created by one of the contemporary big-band innovators. Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Ave. So. Mon.

FLOATING JAM SESSION—The musicians change from night to night and style to style. Call in advance to find out who is lined up the night you plan to go. Storyville, Frank's Place, 41 E. 58th St. Mon.-Sat.

CHUCK FOLDS—A pianist who starts in ragtime, moves to Harlem stride and then to swing and manages to make it all sound both indigenous and contemporary. Cookery, 21 University Pl. Sat.-Sun. afternoons.

LANCE HAYWARD—A pianist with more than a touch of the great Tatum. Jim Smith's Village Corner, 142 Bleecker St. Nightly, except Wed. Also, on Sun., with Jane Valentine, vocals.

HELLMAN'S ANGELS—Daphne Hellman, on harp, leading a trio that ranges from classics to jazz Village Gate, Thompson at Bleecker St. Tues.

JAZZ OPEN HOUSE—Jazzmania Society, 14 E. 23d St. Wed., Fri.-Sat.

JO JONES AND FRIENDS—The exquisitely subtle and often witty drummer who was an essential part of the original Count Basie rhythm section. West End Cafe, Bway and 114th St. Wed.

MAX KAMINSKY SEXTET—A veteran of the Dixieland wars still blowing authoritative traditional trumpet. With his Dixieland Jazz Band, of course. Jimmy Ryans, 154 W. 54th St. Today-Mon.

BROOKS KERR TRIO—Kerr, the Ellington scholar, on piano; with Sonny Greer, drums, Russell Procope, clarinet and saxophone, and Alicia Sherman, vocals. Gregory's, 1149 First Ave. Today, Wed.-next Sun.

LEE KONITZ AND QUINTET—A star saxophonist of the forties, who has continued to grow in the years since then. Eddie Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. Today.

HUGH LAWSON DUO—A pianist with a style that has been affected by his early association with the imaginative Yusef Lateef. With Gene Taylor, bass. Bradley's, 70 Univ. Pl. Suns.

BERNIE LEIGHTON TRIO — Polished jazz piano by a veteran of numerous Benny Goodman groups. Jimmy Weston's, 131 E. 54th St. Today, Mon., Sat.

SARAH McLAWLER — Organ. Vincent's Place, 55 W. 125th St. Wed.-Sat.

MARIAN McPARTLAND—Back at the piano in the room that was turned over to her a year and a half ago, with a special evening of Johnny Mercer music on her opening night, tomorrow. Carlyle Hotel, Bemelmans Bar, Mad. Ave. and 76th St. Mon.-Sat.

DWIKE MITCHELL—Half of the Mitchell-Ruff Duo working as a solo pianist while the other half builds a recording studio. Bemelmans Bar, Carlyle Hotel, Mad. Ave. at 76th St. Mon.-Sat.

SY OLIVER AND HIS ORCHESTRA—The trumpeter and arranger who made the Jimmie Lunceford and Tommy Dorsey bands sound the way they did now makes his own band sound that way. Rainbow Room, Rockefeller Center. Tues.-next Sun.

NEW ORLEANS FUNERAL AND RAGTIME BAND—One of the liveliest and most polished traditional jazz bands in town, concentrating on a New Orleans repertory when Woody Allen happens to be playing with them, on a Chicago repertory when he isn't. Michael's Pub, 211 E. 55th St. Mon.

THE ORIGINAL TRADITIONAL JAZZ BAND—Choice musicians drawn from several traditional jazz bands, led by Stan Levine, a drummer, and notable for Jacques Kerrian, whose soprano sax echoes Sidney Bechet. Patch's Inn, 314 E. 70th St. Wed.

FLIP PHILLIPS—The tenor saxophonist, veteran of Woody Herman's original Herd and of many years on the road with Jazz at the Philharmonic, visiting from his permanent base in Florida. Michael's Pub, 211 E. 55th St. Tues.-Sat.

BUCKY PIZZARELLI—One of the contemporary masters of the guitar. P.S. 77 Restaurant, 355 Amsterdam Ave. Mon.-Thur.-Sat.

POLCER'S PACERS—Lively Swing Era and earlier jazz, led by the Armstrong-influenced trumpet of Ed Polcer. Eddie Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. Fri., noon.

SAMMY PRICE—The dean of boogie-woogie pianists brings his Kansas City artistry to the Village. Cookery, 21 Univ. Pl. Suns.

GENE ROLAND TRIO—A trumpeter and arranger who developed in the Stan Kenton bands with Morris Edwards, bass, and Jim Watkins, guitar. Also, Lynn Crane, vocals. Gregory's, 1149 First Ave. Mon.-Sat.

RON ROULLIER ORCHESTRA—A big, swinging band led by an enterprising arranger from England. Willy's, 7 W. 8th St. Tues.

JIMMY ROWLES DUO—Subtlety, swing and imagination all come together in the work of this unusually deft pianist. Bradley's, 70 Univ. Pl. Mon.-Sat.

BILL RUSSELL—Piano and singing that touches practically everything including Sesame St., jazz and bleary-voiced community sings. Onde's, 945 Second Ave. Tues.-Sat.

BOB SPARKMAN'S JAZZ BAND—Group led by a part-time clarinetist (part-time editor) who plays full-time vigor. Qualified freelancers are invited to join in. Eddie Condon's, 144 W. 54th St. Wed., noon.

GRAHAM STEWART & HIS GAS HOUSE GANG—Lusty New Orleans-flavored jazz from trombonist Stewart, an essence of vaudeville from drummer Freddie Moore and echoes of the Eddie Condon crowd from whomever else shows up. Fugue, 275 First Ave., at 16th St. Thur.

RICHARD SUSSMAN—Piano. Tues.-Wed. Also, with Michael Bocchiccio, bass. Thur.-Sat. Grenadier, 863 First Ave., at 48th St.

SWING-TO-BOP QUINTET—With Ed Lewis, trumpet; Harold Cumberbatch, baritone sax; backed by piano, drums and bass. West End Cafe, Bway at 114th St. Thur.-Fri.

PATTI WICKS—A singer and pianist who gives all her work a gentle jazz flavor; with Peter Howard. Backstage, 318 W. 45th St. Nightly.

FRANC WILLIAMS SWING FOUR—Former Ellington musician Franc Williams; Eddie Durham (trombone and electric guitar), who played with Basie. Ram Ramirez, piano; and Shelton Gary, drums. West End Cafe, Bway and 114th St. Mon.-Tues.

MARY LOU WILLIAMS—The celebrated pianist who started the Cookery's music policy in 1969, returns for one more run. Cookery, 21 Univ. Pl. Mon.-Sat.

Folk/Pop/Rock

In Concert

LEW ANDERSON STAGE BAND—Grace Plaza, 43d St. and Sixth Ave. Tues., 12:15.

THE BAND—Also, Chris Hillman. The Palladium is the old Academy of Music, which Ron Delsener has taken over and, one hopes, refurbished; the Band may be a little sluggish about producing new material, but it is about as satisfying a rock band as this hemisphere has produced. Palladium, 14th St. between Park and Third Aves. Sat.-next Sun., 8.

PETER BELLEMY—English folk music. Also, Brian Brooks and Dan Milner. Bells of Hell, 185 W. 13th St. Wed., 9:30.

JULIA DOYLE BESS—A strong and moving gospel singer who happens to be blind. With Herman Foster, piano. Metropolitan Baptist Church, 151 W. 128th St. Today, 3:30.

AN EVENING OF CLASSY SOUL—With the Stylistics, Sal Soul Orchestra, Double Exposure. Felt Forum, Madison Square Garden Center. Fri., 7 and 11.

MIKE GLICK and SHELLY PAPERNIK—Folk concert. Pit Coffeehouse, Church of St. Paul and St. Andrew, 263 W. 86th St. Today, 7.

HILDEGARDE—Town Hall, Tues., 2.

DAVE LIEBMAN, BADAL ROY, FRANK TUSA & FRIENDS—Jazz, rock and Indian music. Center for International Arts, 28 E. 4th St. Today, 8.

SOUTH STREET SEAPORT—Tues., 7:30:

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Arts and Leisure Guide

BEN MAHMOUD and ELAYNE SEAMAN—Drawings. Hansen, 70-72 Wooster St. Through Oct. 3. Closed Mons.; open Suns., 1-6.

MIRIAM SCHAPIRO and MARYANN HARMON—Paintings. Emmerich, 420 W. Bway. Through Oct. 12. Closed Mons.

JOSEPH SHANNON—Abstract paintings. Westbroadway, 431 W. Bway. Opens Sat. Through Oct. 7. Closed Mons.

ALEX SISURNEY — Paintings. Hundred Acres, 456 W. Bway. Opens Sat. Through Oct. 9. Closed Mons.

NANCY SPERO—An enormous work on paper on the subject of the abuse of women. A.I.R., 97 Wooster St. Through Oct. 6. Closed Mons.

ROBERT STACKHOUSE—An 80-foot wood sculpture. Sculpture Now, 142 Greene St. Through Oct. 16. Closed Mons.

Group Shows

CALDWELL, 383 W. Bway—Abstract works by gallery artists. Through Sept. 29. Closed Mons.

COOPER, 155 Wooster St.—Bengtis, Grosvenor, Rode, others. Through Sept. 30. Closed Mons.

55 MERCER ST.—Shaped canvases by Gail von der Lippe, paintings by J. Nebraska Gifford, video and photo work by Sally Fisher. Through Sept. 22. Closed Mons.

14 SCULPTORS, 74 Thompson St.—Works in various mediums. Through Sept. 22. Closed Mons.

LEVITAN, 42 Grand St.—Drawings and collages by three young women artists. Opens Sat. Through Oct. 14. Tues.-Sats., 1-6.

PLEIADES, 152 Wooster St. — Paintings, sculptures and drawings by gallery members and their friends. Through Sept. 26. Closed Mons.; open Suns., 11-4.

THORP, 139 Spring St.—Louisa Chase, John Lees, Martin Silverman, David True. Opens Sat. Through Oct. 9. Closed Mons.

WARD-NASSE, 131 Prince St.—Abstract paintings by Jack Biesselsen, Kathy Goodman and John Sempliner, and pencil miniatures by Suzanne MacDonald. Through Sept. 22. Closed Mons.

WOMEN IN THE ARTS FOUNDATION, 435 Broome St.—Joan Pekla, Mary Anne Bollen, Irma Ceresa, Joan Turkan. Opens Sat. Through Oct. 16. Tues.-Fris., 2-5; Sats., 12-5:30.

Other

BUTLER LIBRARY, Columbia U., 114th St. between Bway and Amsterdam Aves. —"The Faces of Lincoln" seen in prints, sketches and mementos. Through Sept. 30. Mons.-Fris., 9-5.

CUNY GRAD CENTER, 33 W. 42d St.—A large-scale environmental construction by Peter Bery. Through Oct. 3. Mons.-Fris., 9-6; Sats., 11-3.

FEIDEN, 51 E. 10th St.—Lithographs, drawings, oils and gouaches by Don Freeman, chronicler of the theater. Through Oct. 2.

LEVER HOUSE, 390 Park Ave.—Nearly 75 members of the Ward-Nasse Gallery, in SoHo. Through Fri. Closed Sats.

NEW SCHOOL, 65 Fifth Ave., at 14th St., room 510—"America Today," the first murals executed by Thomas Hart Benton in 1931. Through Sept. 30. Mons.-Fris., 9-5.

NOHO, 542 LaGuardia Pl.—Abstract paintings by Evelyn Lopez de Guzman. Through Sept. 29. Closed Mons.; open Suns., 11-6.

WOMEN'S INTERART CENTER, 549 W. 52d St.—"Paperworks" by Dorothy Gillespie. Opens Tues. Through Oct. 14. Mons.-Fris., 2-8.

Museums

AFRICAN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE, First Ave. at 47th St. (833 U.N. Plaza)—Approximately 150 African art objects depicting the roles of women in African societies. Opens Tues. Through Dec. 31. Mons.-Fris., 9-5; Sats., 11-5.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, Central Park W. at 79th St.—A new permanent Hall of Minerals and Gems. "Recycling America's Resources," consisting of audio-visuals, graphics and three-dimensional displays pointing up the dilemma of diminishing supplies of minerals and forestry resources. Through Sept. 30. Mons.-Sats., 10-4:45; Suns. and holidays, 11-5.

BRONX MUSEUM OF THE ARTS, 851 Grand Concourse—Works in many mediums by artists who are members of *the University Council for Art Education*. Through Oct. 5. Mons.-Fris., 9-5; Suns., 9-5.

BROOKLYN MUSEUM, Eastern Parkway and Washington Ave.—Gernick collection of over 180 stamp and cylinder seals from the Near East from the late 4th millenium B.C. to the end of the Sasanian Dynasty in the 7th century A.D. Through Dec. 31. Early 19th-century *Staffordshire wares decorated with American themes*. Through Dec. 31. Ceramics and watercolors by Kiyonobu Kato, a Japanese pediatrician. Through Sept. 26. American watercolors and pastels from the late 18th century to the mid-20th, by *Sargent, Prendergast, Rothko, O'Keeffe*, others. Through Oct. 31. Weds.-Sats., 10-5; Suns., 12-5; holidays, 1-5. Closed Mons. and Tues.

THE CLOISTERS, Fort Tryon Park—The permanent collection. Tues.-Sats., 10-4:45, Suns., 12-4:45.

FRICK COLLECTION, 1 E. 70th St.—A permanent collection housed in the residence of Henry Clay Frick (1849-1919). Weds.-Sats., 10-6; Suns., 1-6.

GUGGENHEIM MUSEUM, 1071 Fifth Ave. —"The Guggenheim Museum Collection: Paintings, 1880-1945," composed of about 200 works dating from the era of Post Impressionism to the close of World War II. Through Oct. 3. Three works by Frederick Kiesler, an Austrian-born sculptor and architect. Closes today. A large-scale sculpture of styrofoam plus drawings, by Rumanian-born artist Horia Damian. Opens Thurs. Through Oct. 10. Tues., 11-8; Weds.-Suns., and holidays, 11-5. Closed Mons.

HAYDEN PLANETARIUM, C.P.W. at 81st St.—"Yankee Stargazers." Showings, Mons.-Fris., 1 and 3; Sats. and Suns., 1, 2, 3, 4. Laserium, Thurs.-Suns., 7:30, 9, 10:30.

JAPAN HOUSE, 333 E. 47th St.—An exhibit illustrating the development of Shinto, with objects from the fifth century through the 20th. Through Oct. 31. Mons.-Thurs., 10-5; Fris., 10-7:30; Sats., 11-5; Suns., 1-5.

JEWISH MUSEUM, Fifth Ave. at 92d St.—"Biblical Archeology," a display of antiquities supplemented by maps, photo murals and an audio-visual presentation. Mons.-Thurs., 12-5; Suns., 11-6.

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART, Fifth Ave. at 82d St.—Some 120 examples of American art from the 17th century to the early 20th, drawn from the museum's collection. Through Dec. 31. Nine French terra-cotta statuettes of the 18th century, including a newly discovered "Bacchante" by Rodin. Through Nov. 30. Seventeenth-century Dutch, 18th century English and 19th-century French drawings from the Robert Lehman collection. Through Oct. 3. Fifty-five prints created in the 1960's by American artists, from a group of more than 100 prints donated to the museum by Joseph I. Singer. Through Oct. 17. Tues., 10-8:45; Weds.-Sats., 10-4:45; Suns., 11-4:45.

MORGAN LIBRARY, 29 E. 36th St.—A display showing the achievements in the book arts of William Morris (1834-1896), an outstanding figure in the history of fine printing. Through Nov. 28. Rare early children's books. Through Nov. 28. In honor of the Bayreuth centenary, a selection of autograph letters, printed scores and musical manuscripts. Through Nov. 28. Tues.-Sats., 10:30-5; Suns., 1-5.

MUSEUM OF AMERICAN FOLK ART, 49 W. 53d St.—"The Paper of the State," a show of works on paper or made from paper, either by New York State artists or depicting life in the state. Through Sept. 24. Daily, except Mons., 10:30-5:30.

MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN, Bway at 155th St.—"We Never Gave Up the Earth," a Bicentennial exhibit. Through Dec. 31. Tues.-Suns., 1-5.

MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, Fifth Ave. at 104th St.—"Revolution," a documentation including color projections, a sound system and historical objects, following the path of the city during the American Revolution. Through Dec. 31. A *major show of theatrical* memorabilia (photos, programs, costume sketches, theater renderings), focusing on the Messrs. Lee, J. J. and Sam Shubert. Through Oct. 31. "Trick Toys from the Gold Collection," a show of 200 *optical and mechanical playthings*. Through Jan. 9. Tues.-Sats., 10-5; Suns., 1-5.

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS, 29 W. 53d St. — Selections from "Objects USA": 90 pieces of ceramic, fiberglass, metal, wood and other craft materials. Through Wed. Tues.-Sats., 11-6; Suns., 1-6.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W. 53d St.—"Handmade Paper: Prints and Unique Works," by Dine, Motherwell, Oldenburg, others. Closes today. Twenty drawings and works on paper by Gorky, Pollock, Rothko, David Smith, others. Closes today. "Between World Wars: Drawing in Europe and America," represented in fourscore drawings by painters and sculptors. Through Nov. 14. "New Glory: 25 New Flag Designs," showing the results of a competition organized by the Santa Barbara Museum of Art to encourage better new designs for local and institutional flags. Through Oct. 24. Mons.-Tues., Fris.-Suns., 11-6; Thurs., 11-9. Closed Weds.

NEW-YORK *HISTORICAL SOCIETY*, 170 Central Park West, at 77 St. — "The Sword of Rebellion Is Drawn: New York in the American Revolution," a show depicting the battlefields, forts, landmarks and people of the "War of American Independence in New York," including photography, maps and manuscripts. Small objects made by Shakers in Watervliet and New Lebanon, N.Y. Through Oct. 31. A scale model of "*Mount Pleasant*," the historic Beekman House built in 1763-64 along the East River. Through Nov. 30. Political cartoons, newspapers, pamphlets, campaign buttons, posters, etc., that depict New York candidates in presidential *campaigns of the 19th and 20th centuries*. Through Oct. 31. Tues.-Fris., and Suns., 1-5; Sats., 10-5.

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY, Fifth Ave. at 42d St.—"Independence: A Literary Panorama, 1770-1850," *rare printed* editions and manuscripts of American literature. Through Fri. "Printmaking in America," a selection of works from the 1700's to the present. Through Sept. 30. Mons., Weds., Fris.-Sats., 10-6; Tues., 10-9. Closed Suns. and Thurs.

NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY AT LINCOLN CENTER — Etchings, drawings, lithographs and posters by Ernest Haskell, born June 30, 1876. Through Sept. 30. "Joseph Albers: 1888-1976," more than 50 prints by the influential theorist on color and space. Through Oct 4. Tues.-Weds., Fris.-Sats., 12-6; *Mons. and Thurs.*, 12-8.

QUEENS MUSEUM, Flushing Meadow, Corona Park, Flushing—The cow in art, seen in paintings, sculptures and decorative arts ranging from a 3000 B.C. Sumerian seal to Andy Warhol's cow wallpaper. Through Sept. 26. Tues.-Sats., 10-5; Suns., 1-5.

SOUTH STREET SEAPORT MUSEUM, 16 Fulton St.—"Farewell to Old England; *New York in Revolution*," a show of artifacts evocative of life and trade in New York during the second half of the 18th century. Through March 31. "A Closer Look at Tugs," going back to the early 1800's. Through March 31. Paintings of ocean liners and sailing ships by Allen Whipple. Through Sept. 30. Daily, 12-6.

STUDIO MUSEUM IN HARLEM, 2033 Fifth Ave., at 125th St.—Drawings and paintings of native Americans by Michigan artist Paul Collins. Opens today Through Oct. 10. Mons. and Weds., 10-9; Tues., Thurs., Fris., 10-6; Sats. *and Suns.*, 1-6.

TIBETAN ART CENTER, 338 Lighthouse Ave., S.I.—The Jacques Marchais collection. Tues., Thurs., Sats.-Suns., 2-5.

U.S. CUSTOM HOUSE, Bowling Green—A landmark building in Beaux-Arts style architecture, containing sculptures by Daniel Chester French and murals by Reginald Marsh. Through Sept. 19. Weds.-Suns., 11-6.

WHITNEY MUSEUM, 945 Mad. Ave., at 75th St.—"200 Years of American Sculpture," containing works by nearly 165 artists and divided into six sections. Through Sept. 26. American art from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller 3d. Opens Thur. Through Nov. 7. Tues., 11-10; Weds.-Sats., 11-6; Suns., 12-6.

WHITNEY DOWNTOWN MUSEUM, 55 Water St.—Works by artists who integrate art with the information of other disciplines; among them are Don Calender, Gordon Matta-Clark, Les Levine. Opens Thur. Through Oct. 20. Mons.-Fris., 11-3.

Tristate Region

WILLIAM BENTON MUSEUM OF ART, U. of Connecticut, Storrs—Annual art department faculty exhibit. Through Oct. 17. Mons.-Sats., 10-4:30; Suns., 1-5.

NEUBERGER MUSEUM, College at Purchase, N.Y.—William Shari's "Continuum," paintings with mysterious iconography done on long lengths of paper scrolls and mounted in tiers on the gallery walls. Through Oct. 10. Tues.-Sats., 11-5; Suns., 1-5.

A detail from Joseph Badger's "Anna Porter Brown," in the Rockefeller collection at the Whitney Museum, opening Thursday.

Photography

MURRAY ALCOSSER—Color pictures of candy and ice cream. Meisel, 141 Prince St. Through Sept. 29. Closed Mons.

CAROLEE CAMPBELL — Black-and-white landscapes and figure studies from all over the world. Crossroad, 2d fl., 2639 Bway. Through Sept. 30. Daily, noon-midnight.

ALFRED EISENSTAEDT—A retrospective exploring the photographer's career during the last fifty years. Knoedler, 21 E. 70th St. Opens Wed. Through Oct. 5. Closed Mons.

DAVID GREENE—"Shameless," 30 black-and-white pictures of the homosexual world of San Francisco in the seventies. Stieglitz, 34 W. 13th St. Through Sept. 28. Tues., 7-9 P.M., Fris.-Suns., 1-6.

PETER HALES—"The American Spirit," seen in revival meetings, rodeos, conventions, rallies, bars, streets and people. 4th Street Photo, 67 E. 4th St. Through Sept. 30. Suns.-Thurs., 2-8; Fris.-Sats., 3-10.

GERTRUDE KASEBIER AND CLARENCE WHITE—Photographs taken from 1898 to 1915 by two founding members, along with Alfred Stieglitz, of Photo-Secession movement. Helios, 18 E. 67th St. *Through Sat. Tues.-Fris.*, 10-6.

RICHARD LEVY—Black-and-white photographs of people taken in California. Midtown Y, 344 E. 14th St. Opens Wed. Through Oct. 10. Suns.-Thurs., 12-8; Fris., 12-4.

ELLI MARCUS and W. EUGENE SMITH—*Portraits of Marlene Dietrich*, Lotte Lenya, Emil Jannings, Madame Curie, Josephine Baker, Alfred Stieglitz, Katherine Cornell, others, taken between 1920 and 1948 by Miss Marcus. Eighty-five photographs from Mr. Smith's essays on Spain; Minamata, Japan; World War II. Witkin, 41 E. 57th St. Through Oct. 16. Tues.-Sats., 11-6.

ANN McGOWAN—Photographs concerned with the abstract interplay of color, texture and form in recognizable objects. Camera Club of New York, 37 E. 60th St. Opens Thur. Through Oct. 11. Mons.-Fris., 2-6.

ANGELO PACIFICI and WENDEL J. WHITE—Portraits, landscapes and street scenes shot in North Africa, Asia, Colorado, New York, by Mr. Pacifici. Photos of patterns created by wind and water and objects found on beaches from Cape Cod to Cape Hatteras, by Mr. White. Third Eye, 17 Seventh Ave. So. Through Sept. 30. Tues.-Fris., 4-8 P.M.; Sats.-Suns., 12-6 P.M.

MORRIS WARMAN—Portraits of the famous, including Marian Anderson, William Faulkner, Dwight Eisenhower, Eleanor Roosevelt. Automation House, 49 E. 68th St. Through Wed. Closed Sats.

Group Shows

ADELPHI U. URBAN PROGRAMS CENTER, 225 Park Ave. S., Suite 502—Cuban photographs concerned with the role of Cuban women in their society. Through Oct. 29. Mons.-Fris. 11-6.

CENTER FOR INTER-AMERICAN RELATIONS, 680 Park Ave., at 68th St.—"Pioneer Photographs of Brazil: 1840-1920," over 125 pictures chronicling life in Brazil, taken from several Brazilian collections. Opens Wed. Through Nov. 14. Daily, 12-6.

HARLOW, 1100 Mad. Ave., at 81st St.—Photographs documenting the first attempt by the French to build the Panama Canal about 1880. Opens Wed. Through Nov. 1. Weds.-Sats., 12-6.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER OF PHOTOGRAPHY, 1130 Fifth Ave., at 94th St.—"Remarkable American Women," vintage photographs going back to 1845 and including Amelia Earhart, Lydia E. Pinkham, Lizzie Borden. Closes Today. "Glimpses of America, 1945-1975," taken by Henri Cartier-Bresson. Closes today. "Spectator Sports: Politics and Olympics," a multi-media presentation of past contests, campaigns and conventions. Closes Today. "TV Shots," manipulated images from the television screen coverage of the Munich Olympic Games. Closes today. "The Alaska Gold Rush," historical photographs by Eric A. Hegg. *Closes today. Tues-Suns., 11-5.*

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 11 W. 53d St.—Forty photographs by Nick Nixon, including high vantage point pictures of Boston. Through Oct. 5. More than 40 *prints and 160 slides by* Ernest "Red" Hallen, a government photographer who devoted thirty years to documenting the construction and maintenance of the Panama Canal. Through Oct. 3. Mons.-Tues., Fris.-Suns., 11-6; Thurs., 11-9.

NEW-YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 170 CPW, at 77th St.—Contemporary photographers look at New York as it appears in the Bicentennial decade. Tues.-Fri., Suns., 1-5; Sats., 10-5.

NIKON HOUSE, 437 Mad. Ave., at 50th St.—Behind-the-scenes studies of Olympic athletes by Rich Clarkson; and other pictures exhibited in Montreal during the Olympics, taken by Eddie Adams, Shorty Wilcox, Co Rentmeester, Asahi Shimbun, Michael Gravel, others. Through Oct. 1. Mons.-Fris., 10-6.

SOHO PHOTO, 34 W. 13th St.—Group show of Blendorf, Grabanier, Jacomini, McCourt, Macrae, Tress, others. Through Sept. 28. Tues. 7-9 P.M.; Fris.-Suns., 1-6.

SOUTH STREET SEAPORT MUSEUM, 16 Fulton St.—*Eighty photographs exhibited* aboard the four-masted barque Peking, entitled "Peking and the Tall Ships. Steel Square-Riggers 1885-1957." Daily, 11-5.

SPACED, GALLERY OF ARCHITECTURE, 165 W. 72d St.—Architectural photography by Brent Brolin, John McNanie, Judith Turner, James Zver. Through Thur. Tues.-Sats., 12-5.

STUDIO MUSEUM IN HARLEM, 2033 Fifth Ave., at 125th St.—"The Black Family Album," photographs drawn from personal family collections of, among others, Marian Anderson, Louis Armstrong, Charles Rangel. Opens today. Through Oct. 17. Tues., Thurs.-Fris., 10-6; Weds., 10-9; Sats.-Suns., 1-6.

For children

JUDSON STREET FAIR AND BAZAAR—Puppet shows, craft workshops, magic shows, storytelling and games. Thompson St. south of Washington Square Park. Today, noon.

FILM—Today, noon: "Buck Privates" (1941). Sat., noon: "Henry Aldrich, Editor" (1942). Museum of Modern Art, 11 W. 53d St.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S THEATER COMPANY—Sats.-Suns., 1:30: "Little Red Riding Hood." Sats.-Suns., 3: "The Three Little Pigs." Courtyard Playhouse, 39 Grove St.

STAGE COMPANY—"The Brave Little Tailor," "The Apple of Contentment," "The Three Wishes." Town Hall, 137-35 Northern Blvd., Flushing. Today, next Sun., 2; Sat., 11 and 1.

THEATER FESTIVAL—"Punch and Judy." The Theater, 31 Perry St. Today, 2 and 4:30; Fri., 7; Sat., 2 and 4:30.

13TH STREET THEATER—"Gingerbread," a musical comedy. 50 W. 13th St. (924-9785) Sats., Suns., 3.

Miscellany

COMMUNITY ARTS SHOWCASE DAY—Music, dance, theater by local performing arts groups and work by community artists. Snug Harbor Cultural Center, Richmond Terrace, S.I. Today, 1-6.

FESTIVAL OF WOMEN'S FILMS—Films by international and American women directors. Cinema Studio, Bway at 66th St. Opens Mon. Through Sept. 26. (For information, call 247-3732.)

FLEA MARKET—Approximately 100 merchants of antiques, crafts and memorabilia. Sixth Ave. at 25th St. Suns., weather permitting, from noon to 7.

NEW AMERICAN FILMMAKERS SERIES—"Lost Lost Lost," by Jonas Mekas. *Whitney Museum, Mad. Ave. at 75th St.* Tues., 12, 3, 6; Wed.-next Sun., 12 and 3.

WALKING TOURS—Of Greenwich Village: Daily; for reservations, call 242-1830. *Of Manhattan: Suns., on a rotating* schedule; for information, call 586-4763.

Lectures

TRAVEL—"Journey to India and Nepal," a slide presentation. Tibetan Art Museum, 338 Lighthouse Ave., S.I. Today, 8.

Poetry Readings

POETRY IN PERFORMANCE—"Of Men and Women," a *mini-play* of poems and music based on the work of James Kavanaugh. Central Park, north of 59th St. between Sixth and Seventh Ave. entrances. Tues. and Thurs., 12:15 and 1:15.

GAY WILSON ALLEN—Walt Whitman's biographer, accompanied by poets and architectural historians, will lead a tour through streets and buildings which Whitman knew. Today, 2 (meets in front of St. Paul's Church, Bway and Ann St.) Next Sat., 2 (meets at Bway and Bond St.)

GRIST POETS—Chumley's, Bedford and Barrow Sts. Sat., 2.

SPENCER HOLST and JACKSON MACLOW—West End, Bway and 112th St. Today, 2:30.

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Sondheim In London

Continued from Page 5

acious mimic, imitating—but also interpreting—Gershwin, Berlin, Porter and others. Taken out of their settings—and the lavishness of the "Follies" production made us overlook the richness of the score—the songs are more than parodies. As sung by Miss McKenzie, "Broadway Baby" becomes more than an affectionate exercise in nostalgia; it is DeSylva, Brown, Henderson and Sondheim at their best. When Miss Martin sings "I'm Still Here"—and she sings it much better than Yvonne De Carlo did in the original "Follies"—we see that the song is not just about show business durability but about survival.

"Side by Side" is instructive not only about *what* Sondheim writes, but *how* he writes. For example, we hear "Can That Boy Fox Trot," the song that was replaced on the road by the much stronger "I'm Still Here." The best example of the efficacy of Sondheim second thoughts is the opening number of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," the first show for which he wrote both music and lyrics. On the road "Forum" began with "Love is in the Air," which was both gentle and pallid. The cast sings it as lightly as if it were a third carbon copy; we strain to catch the words. That song was replaced by "Comedy Tonight," which precisely and uproariously set the tone of the show. It would appear that Sondheim works most fruitfully under pressure and when challenged.

There are sidelong demonstrations of Sondheim's antic humor. "I Never Do Anything Twice" is a sexy, insouciant number from, of all things, the new Sherlock Holmes movie, "The Seven Per Cent Solution"; it has nothing to do with Holmes. "The Boy From . . ." is a zany double-talking moment (music by Mary Rodgers) from "The Mad Show," in which Sondheim maliciously spoofs "The Girl from Ipanema."

A few songs suffer in the translation from American to English. "Another Hundred People," for example, can use an American accent. And the facile between-song "That Was the Week That Was" chatter from Mr. Sherrin, who remains glued to his stool while his companions cavort, is often extraneous, sometimes intrusive. I assume that this material will be excised should the revue come to America. "Side by Side" proves that Sondheim needs no help. His songs are a show by themselves. ■

Donald Cooper

"Sondheim's songs are a show by themselves."

DANCE VIEW

There Are No 'National' Styles

Continued from Page 12

rather than mystical national forces have also molded Soviet ballet; its style was shaped both by a political policy that required dramatic realism and by a heritage of classical training that was modernized by such teachers as Agrippina Vaganova.

It could be argued, of course, that Ashton's work looks "English" because he is a product of his English upbringing. As it happens, Ashton was born in Ecuador and educated in Peru. Like Ninette de Valois, Margot Fonteyn, Alicia Markova and Robert Helpmann, the other figures crucial to the Royal Ballet's early history, he spent his formative years outside England. In 1934, Ashton's choreography for the Gertrude Stein-Virgil Thomson opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts," proved how easily he would have found a place in the American avant-garde of the 1930's. It is doubtful that Ashton, had he remained in the United States, would have seemed more British to Americans than Antony Tudor, an English choreographer whose works became the mainstay of American dramatic ballet.

There is no question that Ashton's sensibility is English as far as the *content* of his works is concerned. But the Ashton *style*—that is, the way he wanted dancers to move—is something else. Style is essentially an attitu upon technique.

The Ashton style, for example, can be trac tiered Russian model. On one level, the very "B Ballet considers itself the heir to the old Maryins On another plane, it sees itself in the line of d Diaghilev's Ballets Russes. From the Maryinsky stylistic ideal—the style that Pavlova and Karsa to the West before the Soviet era expanded the classical style into a more flamboyant one wi acrobatic plastique.

The typical British fidelity to the "correct" was recently voiced again in the June issue of magazine Dance and Dancers. Reviewing Suz in Balanchine's "Chaconne," John Percival wrote: apparently encourages Farrell to concentrate o on those incredibly high extensions. In the p disconcerting things happen. . . . I imagine would be horrified at the way strict academic st ed for the particular virtues emphasized."

At the same time that the Royal kept fa Maryinsky model, Ashton also made clear hi rigid classicism. The way he loosened up an ac is close to what was done by such Diaghilev ch as Fokine and Bronislava Nijinska. Ashton is cl ska, his mentor, than to Balanchine.

This difference exists, quite simply, becaus has gone beyond the "correct" style in classic rather than distort it, he has extended it. Those in national styles will tell you that the special and heightened silhouette of Balanchine's styl vitality and rhythms of American life. Yet, by own account, the crucial artistic encounter of hi his meeting with Stravinsky in Europe in 1928. T cism and pared-down style of the Stravinsky determined the neoclassic, streamlined look tha developed later in his own work.

Undoubtedly, this is the direction his style taken wherever he settled. The sun in the pia always filter into the theater.

The Man Who 'Directed' a Dictator

Continued from Page 15

because he wanted to take back land from the Israelis."

The 6-foot, 4-inch, 240-pound Amin, sometimes called "Big Daddy," refused to let the crew film his several wives, although he did allow some of his 18 children to appear in the film. "No wives were allowed, I think, because he was starting to get rid of them at that time," Schroeder said. "One was found cut to pieces. And he wouldn't let us show where he eats or sleeps, because he never sleeps in the same place. He has four or five homes and decides at the last minute where he's going to sleep."

Schroeder, who was wearing a light blue shirt and jeans, said he considered the film's most revealing scene to be the one at the end, in which Amin lectures to a group of Ugandan doctors. "That's a scene where you can see that he is on the terrifying side," he said. "You can see him sweating, breathing heavily as he listens, and you know that if some doctor asks the wrong question, he will be killed the next day."

Despite the pointed ending, Schroeder said that his philosophy was "not to take a stand for or against anything I'm filming. I cannot be completely for, and I cannot be completely against. I'm an outsider looking in. I tried to be as honest as possible with the material I had, and the material I had was filmed with Amin's agreement. It's very easy to make someone look ridiculous. I think his character comes across in the scene with the doctors. I think it comes across very well that he can kill. But I like it in the movies when you discover things for yourself, slowly, slowly, slowly, and they are not imposed. By the end of the film, you know and you can feel that this man is a murderer, and you have discovered it slowly, slowly, all by yourself."

On the other hand, it is not easy to be totally objective, and Schroeder gave the distinct impression that he may never do a documentary like "Idi Amin Dada" again. "It's a good exercise," he said, "but it depends too much on the editing. The editing becomes too important, because there is so much material and thousands of ways of putting it together. In fiction, there are not so many possibilities."

The main point of the film, Schroeder said, "is how terrible power can become. And in that sense, it's not just about Amin, but a caricature of all the heads of state, all of them. Some people have said that it's anti-black, and that, for me, is really the most stupid thing. It's not anti-black, it's anti-power."

Schroeder grew visibly angry when reminded of another criticism of the film—that he portrayed Amin as being "too charming," especially in a scene where he rides through a game preserve in a boat, saying good morning in Swahili to an elephant and showing his concern for other wildlife.

"Too charming?" Schroeder repeated. "That's the way he is in daily life. That makes him even more frightening. It makes you think, 'How can a man who looks so charming also be a murderer?' I think it is very important to show that a person who has that charm in life can also be a man whose hands are covered with blood."

Schroeder said that to gain Amin's confidence, he studied the dictator's vocabulary and then talked to him in his own words, referring to England and America as "imperialist England" and "imperialist America," and using the word "liberator" instead of "hijacker."

Based on his firsthand observation, does Schroeder consider Amin a deranged man? "I don't see how someone crazy can stay in power for five years," the director replied. "Even when you kill people, you have to have a sense of how to be clever, how to be cunning. That's his form of intelligence—this kind of peasant intuition that he has. I wouldn't say he's really crazy. He has the craziness of every dictator—the paranoia. This kind of craziness always comes with a dictatorship."

When asked whether he admired anything about Amin, Schroeder quickly replied, "No," but then added, "The man does have an incredible sense of publicity. When he staged his entrance to the meeting of the Organization for African Unity carried by four white men, it made him a hero instantly. He is a star for the Third World. He talks the language of the common people of Africa."

Schroeder said that he had had no contact with Amin since the film was released. "But he did tell the French Ambassador in Uganda that I'm very welcome. He said he didn't feel the movie was against him. He felt it was infiltrated by a Zionist plot in the editing room. But, of course, I wouldn't want to test his welcome."

Barbet (pronounced bar-bay) Schroeder was born in Teheran in 1941 to German parents who eventually became Swiss citizens. He spent his early childhood in South America, but has lived in France since he was 11, and considers himself "French by culture, German by blood."

A former film critic for Cahiers du Cinema, and then an assistant to Jean-Luc Godard, Schroeder formed his own film company in 1964 and produced all of Eric Rohmer's "Moral Tales." In 1969 he directed "More," the story of a young man's destruction through love and drugs on the island of Ibiza. In November, his latest film, "Maitresse," starring Bulle Ogier—who is also the woman in his private life—will open here.

"It's about love between a very healthy young man from the country and a woman who is a prostitute," he said. "The prostitute never makes love with her clients, but stages things—her clients are all masochists. The film shows that the pain of love is more painful than the pain of masochism, because the pain of masochism is all staged." ■

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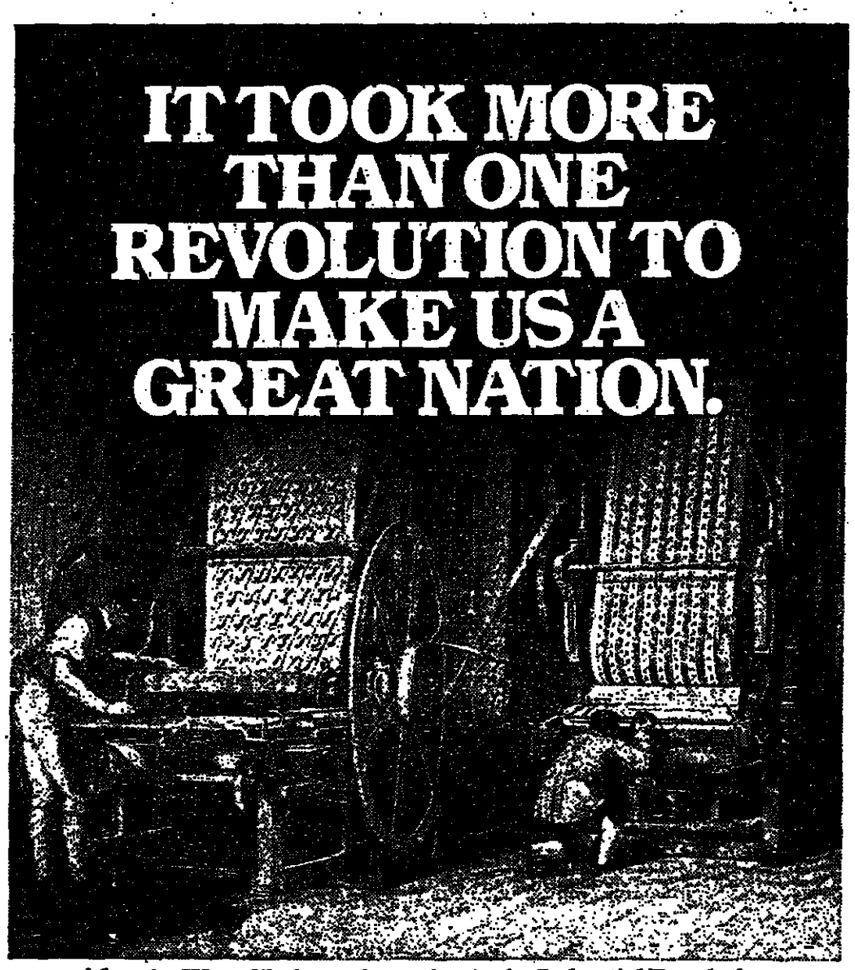

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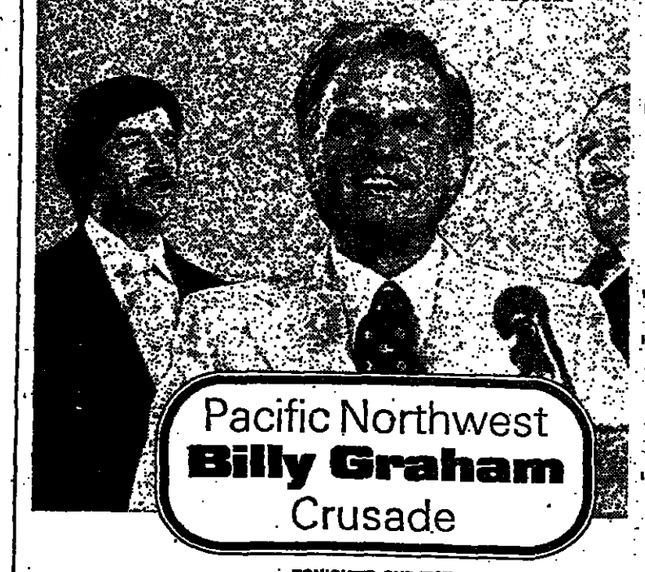

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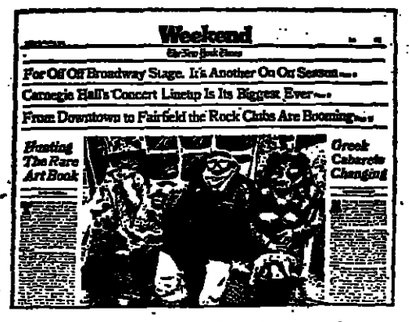

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Television This Week

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Today

CAMERA THREE. The -part review of the life the American composer in, including perform- oward Da Silva and and interviews with Leonard Bernstein and (Part II will be broad- day at 11 A.M.)

IALS ANIMALS ANI- remiere of a new chil- series about wildlife, en as the host.

THE PRESS. Senator f Kansas, the Republi- dential nominee will be

DWARD R. MURROW: AND GOOD LUCK. A spective on the career respected broadcast died in 1965; excerpts or telecasts will be

AMERICAN PARADE, Revolution." The final series of Bicentennial es on the industrial

When other silenced by his man spo

onday

OVER EASY. The nagazine-format series

ITY REVUE. The pre- knight variety series he Cave, a nightclub anada, that features sts include comedians Jack Carter and pop yne.

Julie Harris will re-create her original stage role, for which she won a Tony award, in James Prideaux's play "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," to be broadcast Thursday at 9 P.M. on Channel 13.

11:30 (5) LORENZO AND HENRIETTA MUSIC. The premiere of an hour-long weeknight variety series starring the comedy writer and his wife. Mary Tyler Moore is the guest.

Tuesday

8:30 P.M. (2) JUST AN OLD SWEET SONG. A 90-minute contemporary drama by Melvin Van Peebles about an urban black family on a vacation in the South; Cicely Tyson and Robert Hooks star.

10:00 (2) RESCUE AT ENTEBBE: HOW THEY SAVED THE HOSTAGES. A CBS News special about the planning and execution of the recent Israeli commando raid in Uganda to free airline hostages. Tom Fenton is the correspondent.

11:00 (13) HAMLET. The 1948 Academy Award-winning film adaptation of the Shakespearean drama, produced, directed by and starring Laurence Olivier.

Wednesday

7:30 P.M. (4) ANDY. A new half-hour variety series starring pop singer Andy Williams. The guests are the singing group The Osmonds.

7:30 (7) THE PEOPLE'S FORCE. A half-hour documentary showing efforts by Manhattan residents to combat local crime. Roger Grimsby is the narrator.

Saturday

10:30 A.M. (13) INFINITY FACTORY. The premiere of a new weekly children's series showing how mathematics can be used to solve problems in everyday living.

10:00 P.M. (2) ROCK MUSIC AWARDS. The second annual presentation of prizes for outstanding achievement in the rock music field; broadcast live from the Hollywood Palladium, with Diana Ross and Alice Cooper as co-hosts.

11:30 P.M. (4) SATURDAY NIGHT. The season's premiere of this live, comedy-variety series, with comedian Lily Tomlin as the host and pop singer James Taylor as a guest.

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schedules from 6 P.M. wing UHF stations are 's listings.

-Garden City, L. I. Long ouncil. School and PBS Island news. Weekdays rday from 9 A.M. Sun-

Channel 25 (WNYE)—Board of Education. New York City School programs and public television repeats. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday from 4 P.M., Sunday from 9 A.M.

Channel 41 (WXTV)—Paterson, N.J. Films, Spanish serials. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., and Sunday from 5 P.M.

Channel 47 (WNJU)—Newark, N. J. Mostly serials and variety programs in Spanish and Italian. Weekdays from 4:30 P.M., Saturday from 2:30 P.M., Sunday from 2 P.M.

Channel 52 (WNJM)—Little Falls, N.J. New Jersey Public Broadcasting. Mostly local New Jersey news, sports, PBS programs. Weekdays from 9 A.M., Saturday and Sunday from 5 P.M.

Channel 68 (WBTB)—Newark, N.J. Financial news, foreign language, sports, variety and religious programs. Weekdays from noon, Saturday from 2:45 P.M. and Sunday from 7:45 A.M.

Details received too late for this schedule are on the Weather Page in today's main news section.
● Notable Shows (R) Repeat (P) Premiere

TODAY—SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Morning

5:50 (5) News
5:57 (5) Friends
6:00 (3) Gabe
6:10 (2) News
6:15 (7) News
6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester
(4) Knowledge
(5) Huck Hound
(7) Listen and Learn
(11) Felix the Cat
7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
(4) Today
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning America
(11) The Little Rascals
7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (9) News
(5) Bugs Bunny
(11) The Banana Splits
(13) MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(5) Flintstones
(9) ● SCHOOL SPECIAL: "What's Ahead for '77?"
(11) Penelope Pitstop
(13) Vegetable Soup (R)
8:30 (5) Rin Tin Tin
(9) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
9:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only: Hugh Downs, host. "Pure Food/Safe Water" (R)
(5) Partridge Family
(7) AM New York
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street (R)
9:30 (2) Pat Collins Show (R)
(4) ● THE SHARI SHOW: Shari Lewis, host
(5) Dealers Choice
(9) Lassie
(11) The Addams Family
10:00 (2) The Price Is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) Bewitched
(7) Movie: "Wall of Noise" (Part I). (1963). Suzanne Pleshette, Ty Hardin, Dorothy Malone. Fine, racetrack authentixity, swell race, romantic rot
(9) Romper Room
(13) The Electric Company (R)
(11) Get Smart
10:30 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) Zoom (R)
11:00 (2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) I Love Lucy
(9) Straight Talk
(11) Family Affair
(13) Sesame Street (R)
11:30 (2) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Midday Live
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) Contemporary Catholic
11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and the Restless
(4) The Fun Factory
(7) Hot Seat
(9) News
(11) 700 Club: James Hampton, guest
(13) ● MASTERPIECE THEATER: "The Moonstone"
(R)
(31) The Electric Company
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) The Gong Show
(7) All My Children
(9) Journey to Adventure
(31) Villa Alegre
1:00 (2) Tattletales
(4) Somerset
(5) Movie: "China" (1943). Alan Ladd, Loretta Young, William Bendix. Glum, contrived war drama
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) Movie: "Johnny O'Clock" (1947). Dick Powell, Lee J. Cobb, Evelyn Keyes. Tough, aimless melodrama
(11) Suburban Closeup
(13) ● MOVIE: "Our Daily Bread" (1934). Tom Keene, Karen Morley. The hard row of a Depression lr>- orer. Highly-touted then, interesting now
(31) Sesame Street
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Family Feud
(11) News
2:00 (7) $20,000 Pyramid
(9) Take Kerr
(11) Hazel
(31) Mister Rogers
2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(5) Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7) One Life to Live
(11) The Magic Garden
(13) Erica (R)
(31) In and Out of Focus
2:55 (9) Take Kerr
3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) Phil Donahue Show
(11) Bozo the Clown
(13) Crockett's Victory Garden (R)
(31) Casper Citron
3:15 (7) General Hospital
3:30 (2) Match Game '76
(5) Howdy Doody
(11) Mighty Mouse
(13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
(31) Lee Graham Presents
4:00 (2) Dinah!
(4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5) Bugs Bunny
(7) The Edge of Night
(9) Movie: "Dead Reckoning" (1947). Humphrey Bogart, Lizabeth Scott, Morris Carnovsky. Rambling, intricate chase-whodunit
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Mister Rogers
(31) At the Top
4:30 (5) Flintstones
(7) Movie: "Where Love Has Gone" (1964). Susan Hayward, Bette Davis, Joey Heatherton. Michael Connors. Down the drain, that's where. Trash, with some ringside appeal as Hayward-Davis catfight. Best work: young Joey
(11) Batman
(13) Sesame Street (R)
5:00 (2) Mike Douglas
(4) News: Two Hours
(5) Bewitched
(11) Jackson 5 and Friends
(31) Book Beat
5:30 (5) Partridge Family
(11) Gomer Pyle
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
(31) The Electric Company

Evening

6:00 (2, 7) News
(5) The Brady Bunch
(9) Ironside
(11) Star Trek
(13) Villa Alegre (R)
(21, 58) Zoom
(25) Mister Rogers
(31) Consumer Survival Kit
(68) Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5) I Love Lucy
(13) The Electric Company (R)
(21) El Espanol Con Gusto (R)
(25) Zoom
(31) Consultation
(41) Hogar Dulce Hogar
(47) Sacrificio De Mujer
(50) Contemporary Society
(68) Peyton Place
7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
(4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner
(9) Bowling for Dollars
(11) Dick Van Dyke Show
(13) Zoom (R)
(21) Antiques
(25) The Electric Company
(31) On the Job
(41) Barata De Primavera
(50) The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(68) Chinese Program
7:30 (2) ● MOVIE: "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (1968). Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes, Heather Ripley. Very nice, picturesque fantasy comedy for the family
(4) The Hollywood Squares (R)
(5) Adam 12
(7) ● FAMILY SPECIAL: "What is a Dog?" (R)
(9) ● BASEBALL: Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
(11) Family Affair
(13) ● MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
(21) Long Island Newsmagazine
(25) Consumer Survival Kit
(31) News of New York
(47) Soltero Y Sin Compromiso
(50) New Jersey News
(68) Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (4) Movie: "Hercules" (1959). Steve Reeves. Powerfully absurd
(5) The Crosswits
(7) Inside Television '76: Jim Peck, host. Captain and Tennille, Bill Cosby, Farrah Fawcett - Majors, others
(13) ● SENATORIAL DEBATE: Robert MacNeil, host. Rep. Bella Abzug, Ramsey Clark, Abraham Hirschfeld, Daniel P. Moynihan, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, guests (Live)
(21) ● OVER EASY (P)
(25) Washington Week in Review
(31) Frontline N.Y.C.
(41) Cine Internacional
(47) El Show De Iris Chacon
(50) That's It in Sports
8:30 (5) Merv Griffin
(21) Masterpiece Theater (R)
(25) USA: People and Politics
(31) Nova
(41) Barata De Primavera
(50) Movie: "How to Commit Marriage" (1969). Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason, Jane Wyman
(4) The Tonight Show
(5) ● LORENZO AND HENRIETTA MUSIC: Musical variety. Mary Tyler Moore, guest (P)
(11) Burns and Allen Show
11:45 (7) News
12:00 (9) Topper
(11) Movie: "Unpublished Story" (1942). Richard Greene, Valerie Hobson, Basil Rodford. Nazi spies and the English blitz
(13) MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
(47) Su Futuro Es El Presente
12:15 (7) Movie: "The Relentless Four" (1965). Adam West, Robert Hundar. Gunmen terrorize town
12:30 (5) Movie: "Santa Fe Trail" (1940). Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland. Plenty of action
(9) Science Fiction Theater
(13) Captioned ABC News
1:00 (4) Tomorrow
(9) Joe Franklin Show
1:30 (2) ● MOVIE: "The Clock" (1945). Judy Garland, Robert Walker. Tender, beautifully played little wartime romance, wondrously directed by Vincente Minnelli
2:00 (4) Movie: "The Wheeler Dealers" (1963). James Garner, Lee Remick. Skittish stuff but nimble Jim
(9, 11) News
2:05 (7) News
3:20 (2) The Pat Collins Show
3:58 (2) Movie: "The Family Jewels" (1965). Jerry Lewis, Sebastian Cabot. Seven Jerrys, ho-hum to hilarious. For Lewis addicts

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Morning

5:50 (5) News
5:57 (5) Friends
6:00 (3) Gabe
6:10 (2) News
6:15 (7) News
6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester
(4) Knowledge
(5) Huck Hound
(7) Listen and Learn
(11) Felix the Cat
7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
(4) Today
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning America
(11) The Little Rascals
7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (9) News
(5) Bugs Bunny
(11) The Banana Splits
(13) MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(5) Flintstones
(9) ● SCHOOL SPECIAL: "What's Ahead for '77?"
(11) Penelope Pitstop
(13) Vegetable Soup (R)
8:30 (5) Rin Tin Tin
(9) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
9:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only: Hugh Downs, host. "Pure Food/Safe Water" (R)
(5) Partridge Family
(7) AM New York
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street (R)
9:30 (2) Pat Collins Show (R)
(4) ● THE SHARI SHOW: Shari Lewis, host
(5) Dealers Choice
(9) Lassie
(11) The Addams Family
10:00 (2) The Price Is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) Bewitched
(7) Movie: "Wall of Noise" (Part I). (1963). Suzanne Pleshette, Ty Hardin, Dorothy Malone. Fine, racetrack authentixity, swell race, romantic rot
(9) Romper Room
(13) The Electric Company (R)
(11) Get Smart
10:30 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) Zoom (R)
11:00 (2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) I Love Lucy
(9) Straight Talk
(11) Family Affair
(13) Sesame Street (R)
11:30 (2) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Midday Live
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) Contemporary Catholic
11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and the Restless
(4) The Fun Factory
(7) Hot Seat
(9) News
(11) 700 Club: James Hampton, guest
(13) ● MASTERPIECE THEATER: "The Moonstone"
(R)
(31) The Electric Company
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) The Gong Show
(7) All My Children
(9) Journey to Adventure
(31) Villa Alegre
1:00 (2) Tattletales
(4) Somerset
(5) Movie: "China" (1943). Alan Ladd, Loretta Young, William Bendix. Glum, contrived war drama
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) Movie: "Johnny O'Clock" (1947). Dick Powell, Lee J. Cobb, Evelyn Keyes. Tough, aimless melodrama
(11) Suburban Closeup
(13) ● MOVIE: "Our Daily Bread" (1934). Tom Keene, Karen Morley. The hard row of a Depression lr>- orer. Highly-touted then, interesting now
(31) Sesame Street
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Family Feud
(11) News
2:00 (7) $20,000 Pyramid
(9) Take Kerr
(11) Hazel
(31) Mister Rogers
2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(5) Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7) One Life to Live
(11) The Magic Garden
(13) Erica (R)
(31) In and Out of Focus
2:55 (9) Take Kerr
3:00 (2) All in the Family (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) Phil Donahue Show
(11) Bozo the Clown
(13) Crockett's Victory Garden (R)
(31) Casper Citron
3:15 (7) General Hospital
3:30 (2) Match Game '76
(5) Howdy Doody
(11) Mighty Mouse
(13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
(31) Lee Graham Presents
4:00 (2) Dinah!
(4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5) Bugs Bunny
(7) The Edge of Night
(9) Movie: "Dead Reckoning" (1947). Humphrey Bogart, Lizabeth Scott, Morris Carnovsky. Rambling, intricate chase-whodunit
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Mister Rogers
(31) At the Top
4:30 (5) Flintstones
(7) Movie: "Where Love Has Gone" (1964). Susan Hayward, Bette Davis, Joey Heatherton. Michael Connors. Down the drain, that's where. Trash, with some ringside appeal as Hayward-Davis catfight. Best work: young Joey
(11) Batman
(13) Sesame Street (R)
5:00 (2) Mike Douglas
(4) News: Two Hours
(5) Bewitched
(11) Jackson 5 and Friends
(31) Book Beat
5:30 (5) Partridge Family
(11) Gomer Pyle
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
(31) The Electric Company

Evening

6:00 (2, 7) News
(5) The Brady Bunch
(9) Ironside
(11) Star Trek
(13) Villa Alegre (R)
(21, 58) Zoom
(25) Mister Rogers
(31) Consumer Survival Kit
(68) Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5) I Love Lucy
(13) The Electric Company (R)
(21) El Espanol Con Gusto (R)
(25) Zoom
(31) Consultation
(41) Hogar Dulce Hogar
(47) Sacrificio De Mujer
(50) Contemporary Society
(68) Peyton Place
7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
(4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner
(9) Bowling for Dollars
(11) Dick Van Dyke Show
(13) Zoom (R)
(21) Antiques
(25) The Electric Company
(31) On the Job
(41) Barata De Primavera
(50) The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(68) Chinese Program
7:30 (2) ● MOVIE: "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (1968). Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes, Heather Ripley. Very nice, picturesque fantasy comedy for the family
(4) The Hollywood Squares (R)
(5) Adam 12
(7) ● FAMILY SPECIAL: "What is a Dog?" (R)
(9) ● BASEBALL: Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
(11) Family Affair
(13) ● MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
(21) Long Island Newsmagazine
(25) Consumer Survival Kit
(31) News of New York
(47) Soltero Y Sin Compromiso
(50) New Jersey News
(68) Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (4) Movie: "Hercules" (1959). Steve Reeves. Powerfully absurd
(5) The Crosswits
(7) Inside Television '76: Jim Peck, host. Captain and Tennille, Bill Cosby, Farrah Fawcett - Majors, others
(13) ● SENATORIAL DEBATE: Robert MacNeil, host. Rep. Bella Abzug, Ramsey Clark, Abraham Hirschfeld, Daniel P. Moynihan, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, guests (Live)
(21) ● OVER EASY (P)
(25) Washington Week in Review
(31) Frontline N.Y.C.
(41) Cine Internacional
(47) El Show De Iris Chacon
(50) That's It in Sports
8:30 (5) Merv Griffin
(21) Masterpiece Theater (R)
(25) USA: People and Politics
(31) Nova
(41) Barata De Primavera
(50) Movie: "How to Commit Marriage" (1969). Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason, Jane Wyman
(4) The Tonight Show
(5) ● LORENZO AND HENRIETTA MUSIC: Musical variety. Mary Tyler Moore, guest (P)
(11) Burns and Allen Show
11:45 (7) News
12:00 (9) Topper
(11) Movie: "Unpublished Story" (1942). Richard Greene, Valerie Hobson, Basil Rodford. Nazi spies and the English blitz
(13) MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
(47) Su Futuro Es El Presente
12:15 (7) Movie: "The Relentless Four" (1965). Adam West, Robert Hundar. Gunmen terrorize town
12:30 (5) Movie: "Santa Fe Trail" (1940). Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland. Plenty of action
(9) Science Fiction Theater
(13) Captioned ABC News
1:00 (4) Tomorrow
(9) Joe Franklin Show
1:30 (2) ● MOVIE: "The Clock" (1945). Judy Garland, Robert Walker. Tender, beautifully played little wartime romance, wondrously directed by Vincente Minnelli
2:00 (4) Movie: "The Wheeler Dealers" (1963). James Garner, Lee Remick. Skittish stuff but nimble Jim
(9, 11) News
2:05 (7) News
3:20 (2) The Pat Collins Show
3:58 (2) Movie: "The Family Jewels" (1965). Jerry Lewis, Sebastian Cabot. Seven Jerrys, ho-hum to hilarious. For Lewis addicts

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Morning

5:57 (5) Friends
6:00 (5) Love of Words
6:10 (2) News
6:15 (7) News
6:20 (5) News
6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester
(4) Knowledge
(5) Huckleberry Hound
(7) Listen and Learn
(11) Felix the Cat
7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
(4) Today
(5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning America
(11) The Little Rascals
7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny
(9) News
(11) The Banana Splits
(13) MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(5) The Flintstones
(9) Mr. Chips
(11) Dastardly and Muttley
(13) Vegetable Soup (R)
8:30 (5) Rin Tin Tin
(9) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
9:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only: Hugh Downs, host. "Pure Food/Safe Water" (R)
(5) The Partridge Family
(7) A.M. New York
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street (R)
9:30 (2) Pat Collins Show (R)
(4) Concentration
(5) Dealers Choice
(9) Lassie
(11) The Addams Family
10:00 (2) The Price Is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) Bewitched
(7) Movie: "Wall of Noise" (Part II). (1963). Suzanne Pleshette, Ty Hardin, Dorothy Malone. Fine, racetrack authenticity, swell race, romantic rot
(9) Romper Room
(11) Get Smart
(13) Electric Company (R)
10:30 (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) Andy Griffith
(11) Gilligan's Island
(13) Zoom (R)
11:00 (2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) I Love Lucy
(9) Straight Talk
(11) Family Affair
(13) Sesame Street (R)
11:30 (2) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Midday Live
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) Equal Time
11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Young and the Restless
(4) The Fun Factory
(7) Hot Seat
(9) News
(11) 700 Club
(13) Evening at Pops (R)
(31) The Electric Company
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) The Gong Show
(7) All My Children
(9) Journey to Adventure
(31) Villa Alegre
12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin Newman
(5) News
1:00 (2) Tattletales
(4) Somerset
(5) ● MOVIE: "Rain" (1933). Joan Crawford, Walter Huston, William Gargan. Definitely worthwhile, tho Joan calls it a mistake. No so, Sadie
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) Movie: "A Night in Casablanca" (1946). The Marx Brothers. Africa gurgles. But middle Marx better than none
(11) Puerto Rican New Yorker
(13) ● MOVIE: "Grand Illusion" (1937). Eric Von Stroheim, Pierre Fresnay, Jean Renoir's masterpiece of a World War I prison camp. One of the great ones
(31) Sesame Street
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Family Feud
(11) News
2:00 (7) $20,000 Pyramid
(11) Hazel
(31) Mister Rogers
2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(5) Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7) One Life to Live
(11) The Magic Garden
(31) Public Policy Forum
2:55 (9) Take Kerr
3:00 (2) All in the Family
(4) Another World
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) Phil Donahue Show
(11) Bozo the Clown
(13) To Be Announced
3:15 (7) General Hospital
3:30 (2) Match Game '76
(5) Howdy Doody
(11) Mighty Mouse
(13) Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
(31) The Urban Challenge
4:00 (2) Dinah!
(4) Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5) Bugs Bunny
(7) Edge of Night
(9) Movie: "Sirocco" (1951). Humphrey Bogart, Lee J. Cobb, Maria Toren. Follow-up sideswipe at "Casablanca"
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Mister Rogers
(31) ● ALL ABOUT TV
4:30 (5) The Flintstones
(7) Movie: "Susan Slade" (Part I). (1961). Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens. A girl's first love, and a Niagara of suds and swill
(11) Batman
(13) Sesame Street (R)
5:00 (2) Mike Douglas
(4) News: Two Hours
(5) Bewitched
(11) Jackson Five and Friends
(31) Villa Alegre
5:30 (5) The Partridge Family
(11) Gomer Pyle
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
(31) The Electric Company

Evening

6:00 (2, 7) News
(5) The Brady Bunch
(9) Ironside
(11) Star Trek
(13) Carrascolendas (R)
(21, 58) Zoom
(25) Mister Rogers
(31) Inside Albany
(68) Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5) I Love Lucy
(13) Electric Company (R)
(21) Crockett's Victory Garden (R)
(25) Zoom
(31) Speaking Freely
(41) Chespirito
(47) Sacrificio De Mujer
(50) Sand in Our Shoes (R)
(68) Free China Frontline
7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
(4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner
(9) Bowling for Dollars
(11) Dick Van Dyke
(13) Zoom (R)
(21) Guppies to Groupers (R)
(25) The Electric Company
(31) University Broadcast Lab
(41) Barata De Primavera
(50) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(68) Chinese Program
7:30 (2) Treasure Hunt (R)
(4) Wild Kingdom
(5) Adam 12
(7) Match Game '76 P.M.
(9) ● BASEBALL: Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
(11) ● BASEBALL: Yankees vs. Cleveland Indians
(13) ● MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
(21) Long Island Newsmagazine
(25) American Indian Artists
(25) American Indian Artists
(31) News of New York
(47) Desafiando A Los Genios
(50) New Jersey News
(68) Wall Street Perspective
7:55 (21) Vamos Amigos!
8:00 (2) ● M*A*S*H
(4) Movin' On (R)
(5) The Crosswits
(7) Happy Days (R)
(13) ● THE GOODIES
(21) ● OVER EASY
(25) Great Performances
(31) At Issue
(41) Noches Tapatias
(47) Un Angel Llamada Andrea
(50) Days of the Eagle (R)
8:30 (2) ● TV MOVIE: "Just an Old Sweet Song." Cicely Tyson, Robert Hooks. A couple with three children leave their Detroit home for a vacation in the South
(5) Merv Griffin
(7) ● TV MOVIE: "Charlie's Angels." Kate Jackson, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Jaclyn Smith. Three attractive female detectives (R)
(13, 21) ● AMERICAN INDIAN ARTISTS: Charles Loloma, guest
(25) School for Scandal (R)
(31) Lee Graham Presents
(41) Olga y Tony
(50) Issei, Nisei, Sansei
(68) Yugoslav Sports
9:00 (4) Police Woman (Part II) (R)
(13) The Olympiad: "Marathon" (R)
(21) At the Top
(31) Masterpiece Theater (R)
(47) La Otra
(50) Evening at Pops
(68) Leroy Jenkins Special
9:30 (41) Espectacular '76
(68) Croatian Hour
10:00 (2) ● NEWS SPECIAL: "Rescue at Entebbe—How They Saved the Hostages." Tom Fenton, reporter. Account of the planning and execution of the rescue of Israeli hostages from terrorists in Uganda
(4) ● HARD RAIN: Bob Dylan, host. Joan Baez, Roger McGuinn, the Rolling Thunder Revue, guests
(5, 11) News
(7) Family: Season Hubley, stars (R)
(9) This Is Baseball: "1970 World Series"
(13) ● UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS: "The Hero's Farewell" (R)
(21) Book Beat (R)
(31) U.S.A.: People and Politics
(41) Lo Imperdonable
(47) Lucecita
(50) New Jersey News
(68) Eleventh Hour
10:30 (9) N.F.L. Action
(21) Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31) News of New York
(41, 47) News
(50) Woman
10:55 (21) Vamos Amigos! (R)
11:00 (2, 4, 7) News
(5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(9) Celebrity Review: Tommy Banks, host. Nipsey Russell, co-host. Shields and Yarnell, Frieda Payne, Jack Carter, Tommy Sands, guests
(11) The Honeymooners
(13) ● MOVIE: "Hamlet" (1948). Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Basil Dean, Eileen Herlie, Norman Wooland. Perfectly swell. Possibly great. Dig it
(21) Lilias, Yoga and You (R)
(41) Cinema 41
(47) Lucha Libre
(68) Wall Street Perspective
11:30 (2) Kojak (R)
(4) The Tonight Show
(5) Lorenzo and Henrietta Music: Josh Logan, Dave Willock and the Quartet, guests
(7) Alan King's Prime Time Previews: Penny Marshall, Cindy Williams, others
(11) Burns and Allen Show
12:00 (9) Topper
(11) Movie: "The Magnificent Matador" (1955). Anthony Quinn, Maureen O'Hara, Thomas Gomez. So-so drama, interesting bullring scenes
(47) Su Futuro Es El Presente
12:30 (2) Movie: "Visions of Death" (1972). Monte Markham, Barbara Anderson
(5) ● MOVIE: "So Ends Our Night" (1942). Fredric March, Glenn Ford, Margaret Sullivan, Erich von Stroheim. The early Nazi shadow. Colorful, gripping drama, beautifully played. A must
(9) Science Fiction Theater
1:00 (4) Tomorrow
(7) ● MOVIE: "The Pride of St. Louis" (1952). Dan Daily, Joanne Dru. The Dizzy Dean story. Surprisingly winning, warm and funny
(9) Joe Franklin Show
(13) MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
2:00 (4) Movie: "Of Human Bondage" (1964). Kim Novak, Laurence Harvey. Not so hot, for all the heaving
(9, 11) News
2:15 (2) Movie: "Springfield Rifle" (1952). Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter. Nicely conventional, no more
2:55 (7) News
4:10 (2) Pat Collins Show

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Morning

5:57 (5)Friends
6:00 (5)Love of Words
6:10 (2)News
6:15 (7)News
6:20 (5)News
6:30 (2)1976 Summer Semester
(4)Knowledge
(5)Huck Hound
(7)Listen and Learn
(11)Felix the Cat
7:00 (2)CBS Morning News
(4)Today
(5)Underdog
(7)Good Morning America
(11)The Little Rascals
7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5)Bugs Bunny
(9)News
(11)The Banana Splits
(13)MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(5)The Flintstones
(9)You Are Why We're Here
(11)The Wacky Races
(13)Vegetable Soup (R)
8:30 (5)Rin Tin Tin
(9)The Joe Franklin Show
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only: Hugh Downs, host. "Pure Food/Safe Water" (R)
(5)Partridge Family
(7)AM New York
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street (R)
9:30 (2)Pat Collins Show (R)
(4)Concentration
(5)Dealers Choice
(9)Lassie
(11)The Addams Family
10:00 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Sanford and Son (R)
(5)Bewitched
(7) ● MOVIE: "One Man's Way" (Part 1). (1964). Don Murray, Diana Hyland. Sensible, appealing drama of Norman Vincent Peale's ministry, only a few contrivances. Best with Murray in the pulpit. Lend an ear
(9)Romper Room
(11)Get Smart
(13)The Electric Company (R)
10:30 (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5)Andy Griffith
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)Zoom (R)
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)I Love Lucy
(9)Straight Talk
(11)Family Affair
(13)Sesame Street (R)
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)Hollywood Squares
(5)Midday Live!
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)Jewish Dimension
11:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2)The Young and the Restless
(4)The Fun Factory
(7)Hot Seat
(9)News
(11)700 Club: Dave Balsing, guest
(13)At the Top: Stephane Grappelli, guest (R)
(31)The Electric Company
12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow
(4)The Gong Show
(7)All My Children
(9)Journey to Adventure
(31)Carrascolendas
12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman
(5)News
1:00 (2)Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(5)Movie: "Khyber Patrol" (1954). Richard Egan, Dawn Adams, Raymond Burr. Standard
(7)Ryan's Hope
(9)Movie: "Let's Do It Again" (1953). Jane Wyman, Ray Milland. Done better first as "The Awful Truth"
(11)Focus: New Jersey (R)
(13)Movie: "Spies" (1928). Gerda Maurus, Rudolph Klein-Rogge
(31)Sesame Street
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Family Feud
(11)News
2:00 (7)$20,000 Pyramid
(11)Hazel
(31)Mister Rogers
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(5)Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7)One Life to Live
(11)The Magic Garden
(13)Lilias, Yoga and You (R)
(31)Romagnolis' Table
2:55 (9)Take Kerr
3:00 (2)All in the Family (R)
(4)Another World
(5)Mickey Mouse Club
(9)Phil Donahue Show
(11)Bozo the Clown
(13)International Animation Festival (R)
(31)Upstairs, Downstairs
3:15 (7)General Hospital
3:30 (2)Match Game '76
(5)Howdy Doody
(11)Mighty Mouse
(13)Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
4:00 (2)Dinah!
(4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5)Bugs Bunny
(7)Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "Tokyo Joe" (1949). Humphrey Bogart, Alexander Knox, Florence Marley. Tangled, farfetched melodrama of Occupied Japan. Some good spurts but sputters more than sizzles
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Mister Rogers
(31)Nova
4:30 (5)The Flintstones
(7)Movie: "Susan Slade" (Part II). (1961). Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens. A girl's first love, and a Niagara of suds and swill
(11)Batman
(13)Sesame Street (R)
5:00 (2)Mike Douglas Show
(4)News: Two Hours
(5)Bewitched
(11)Jackson Five and Friends
(31)New York Report
5:30 (5)The Partridge Family
(11)Gomer Pyle
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
(31)The Electric Company

Evening

6:00 (2, 7)News
(5)Brady Bunch
(9)Ironside
(11)Star Trek
(13)Villa Alegre (R)
(21, 50)Zoom
(25)Mister Rogers
(31)Consumer Survival Kit
(68)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5)I Love Lucy
(13)The Electric Company (R)
(21)El Espanol Con Gusto
(25)Zoom
(31)Consultation
(41)Pompin and Nacho
(47)Sacrificio De Mujer
(50)Book Beat
(68)Peyton Place
7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)News: Harry Reasoner
(9)Bowling for Dollars
(11)Dick Van Dyke Show
(13)Zoom (R)
(21)Vegetable Soup (P)
(25)The Electric Company
(31)On the Job
(41)Barata De Primavera
(50)MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(68)Chinese Program
7:30 (2)The New Candid Camera (R)
(4) ● ANDY: Andy Williams, stars. Donny and Marie Osmond, and the Osmond Brothers, guests
(5)Adam-12
(7) ● THE PEOPLE'S FORCE: Roger Grimsby, narrator. Documentary on civilian crime fighting groups in Manhattan
(9)Liars Club: Game Show (P)
(11)Family Affair
(13) ● MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)Such Good Companions (R)
(31)News of New York
(47)Viendo a Biondi
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (2)Bert Convy Show
(4)Little House on the Prairie (R)
(5)The Crosswits
(7)The Bionic Woman (R)
(9) ● BASEBALL: Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals
(11)The F.B.I.
(13, 50) ● HOCKEY: The Canada Cup
(21)Brooklyn College Presents (R)
(25)Woman
(31) ● ALL ABOUT TV
(41)Lucha Libre
(47)Con Chucho Avellanet
8:30 (2)Easy Does It: Frankie Avalon, host. Anson Williams, Annette Funicello, guests
(5)Merv Griffin
(21)Movie
(25)Crockett's Victory Garden (68) Candidate '76
9:00 (2)Movie: "The Stalking Moon" (1969). Gregory Peck, Eva Marie Saint, Robert Forster. Very good suspense but somewhat studied
(4)TV Movie: "Kingston: The Power Play." Raymond Burr, Dina Merrill. Newspaper editor is blackmailed by a construction magnate
(7)Baretta (R)
(11)Bracken's World
(25)Masterpiece Theater (R)
(31)Woman
(41)Yo Soy El Gallo
(47)La Otra
(68)Masada Monument to Freedom
9:30 (31)In and Out of Focus
10:00 (5, 11)News
(7)Starsky and Hutch (R)
(31)The Urban Challenge
(41)Lo Imperdonable
(47)Lucecita
(68)Eleventh Hour
10:30 (9)Kiner's Korner
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31)News of New York
(41, 47)News
10:55 (2)Paid Political Broadcast for Jimmy Carter
11:00 (2, 4, 7)News
(5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (R)
(9)Celebrity Review: Tommy Banks, host. Nipsey Russell, co-host. Kelly Garrett, Jan Murray, James Earl Jones, guests
(11)The Honeymooners
(13) ● EVENING AT POPS: Judy Collins, guest (R)
(21)Lilias, Yoga and You (R)
(41)Cinema 41
(47)Esto No Tiene Nombre
(68)Wall Street Perspective
11:30 (2)Movie: "Nightmare" (1973). Richard Crenna, Patty Duke
(4)The Tonight Show
(5)Lorenzo and Henrietta Music: Dave Garroway, guest
(7)Mannix (R)
(11)Burns and Allen
12:00 (9)Topper
(11)Movie: "My Gun Is Quick" (1957). Robert Bray, Pat Donahue
(13)MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
(47)Su Futuro Es El Presente
12:30 (5) ● MOVIE: "Heaven Can Wait" (1943). Don Ameche, Gene Tierney, Eugene Pallette, Marjorie Main. Delightful comedy-fantasy of gaslit Americana. Best scene: the Pallette-Main table war over the funnies
(9)Science Fiction Theater
(13)Captioned ABC News
12:37 (7)The Magician (R)
1:00 (4)Tomorrow
(9)Joe Franklin Show
1:30 (2) ● MOVIE: "Anna Karenina" (1935). Greta Garbo, Frederic March, Basil Rathbone. Greta in high gear
2:00 (4)Movie: "Merry Andrew" (1958). Danny Kaye, Pier Angeli, Salvatore Baccaloni. Circus time. Okay but not top Kaye. Best sequence built around the tune, "Salud"
(7)Movie: "Loves of Hercules" (1964). Jayne Mansfield, Mickey Hargitay. Cheese and beefcake on a tin platter
(9, 11)News
3:23 (2)Pat Collins Show
3:53 (2) ● MOVIE: Three Comrades" (1938). Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan, Robert Young, Franchot Tone. Germany after World War I and the great Sullavan at her peak
3:55 (7)News

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Morning

5:57 (5)Friends
6:00 (5)To Be Announced
6:10 (2)News
6:15 (7)News
6:20 (5)News
6:30 (2)1976 Summer Semester
(4)Knowledge
(5)Huck Hound
(7)Listen and Learn
(11)Felix the Cat
7:00 (2)CBS Morning News
(4)Today
(5)Underdog
(7)Good Morning America
(11)The Little Rascals
7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5)Bugs Bunny
(9)News
(11)The Banana Splits
(13)MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(5)The Flintstones
(9)Medix
(11)The Amazing Chan
(13)Vegetable Soup (R)
8:30 (5)Rin Tin Tin
(9)Joe Franklin Show
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only: Hugh Downs, host. "Pure Food/Safe Water" (R)
(5)Partridge Family
(7)AM New York
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street (R)
9:30 (2)Pat Collins Show (R)
(4)Concentration
(5)Dealers Choice
(9)Lassie
(11)The Addams Family
10:00 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Sanford and Son (R)
(5)Bewitched
(7) ● MOVIE: "One Man's Way" (Part II) (1964). Don Murray, Diana Hyland. Sensible, appealing drama of Norman Vincent Peale's ministry, only a few contrivances. Best with Murray in the pulpit. Lend an ear; "All the Way Home" (Part I), (1963). Jean Simmons, Robert Preston. One man's family, bygone days. Affecting portions but too studied
(9)Romper Room
(11)Get Smart
(13)The Electric Company (R)
10:30 (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5)Andy Griffith
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)Zoom (R)
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)I Love Lucy
(9)Straight Talk
(11)Family Affair
(13)Sesame Street (R)
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)Hollywood Squares
(5)Midday Live
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)Ask Congress
11:55 (2)News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2)The Young and Restless
(4)The Fun Factory
(7)Hot Seat
(9)News
(11)700 Club: Ed McAteer, Bob Hawkins, March Tigner, guests
(13) ● NOVA: "The Renewable Tree" (R)
(31)The Electric Company
12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow
(4)The Gong Show
(7)All My Children
(9)Journey to Adventure
(31)Villa Alegre
12:55 (4)NBC News: Edwin Newman
(5)News
1:00 (2)The Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(5)Movie: "Forest Rangers" (1942). Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard, Susan Hayward. Rangey, easy-going, often amusing
(7)Ryan's Hope
(9)Movie: "Mission Over Korea" (1953). John Hodiak, John Derek. Mission unsuccessful
(11)Borough Report
(13) ● MOVIE: "Our Daily Bread" (1934). Tom Keene, Karen Morley. The hard row of a Depression laborer. Highly touted then, interesting now
(31)Sesame Street
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Family Feud
(11)News
2:00 (7)The $20,000 Pyramid
(11)Hazel
(31)Mister Rogers
2:30 (2)The Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(5)Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7)One Life to Live
(11)The Magic Garden
(13)Book Beat: "Sweet William" by Beryl Bainbridge
(31)Consumer Survival Kit
2:55 (9)Take Kerr
3:00 (2)All in the Family (R)
(4)Another World
(5)Mickey Mouse Club
(9)Phil Donahue Show
(11)Bozo the Clown
(13)Consumer Survival Kit: Eye care (R)
(31)Masterpiece Theater (R)
3:15 (7)General Hospital
3:30 (2)March Game '76
(5)Howdy Doody
(11)Mighty Mouse
(13)Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
4:00 (2)Dinah!
(4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5)Bugs Bunny
(7)Edge of Night
(9) ● MOVIE: "The Harder They Fall" (1956). Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger, Jan Sterling. Good, hard-boiled boxing drama
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Mister Rogers
(31)The Olympiad (R)
4:30 (5)The Flintstones
(7)Movie: "By Love Possessed" (1961). Lana Turner, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Jason Robards, George Hamilton, Barbara Bel Geddes. And how. Gilded soap opera of the poor, lonely rich
(11)Batman
(13)Sesame Street (R)
5:00 (2)Mike Douglas
(4)News: Two Hours
(5)Bewitched
(11)Jackson Five and Friends
(31)Villa Alegre
5:30 (5)The Partridge Family
(11)Gomer Pyle
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
(31)The Electric Company

Evening

6:00 (2, 7)News
(5)Brady Bunch
(9)Ironside
(11)Star Trek
(13)Carrascolendas (R)
(21, 50)Zoom
(25)Mister Rogers
(31)Romagnolis' Table
(68)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5)I Love Lucy
(13)The Electric Company (R)
(21)Erica (R)
(25)Zoom
(31)Woman
(41)La Criada Bien Criada
(47)Sacrificio De Mujer
(50)Consumer Survival Kit
(68)Peyton Place
7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)News: Harry Reasoner
(9)Bowling for Dollars
(11)Dick Van Dyke Show
(13)Zoom (Captioned) (R)
(21)Folk Guitar Plus (R)
(25)The Electric Company
(31)Brooklyn College Presents
(41)Barata De Primavera
(50)MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(68)Chinese Program
7:30 (2)Last of the Wild (R)
(4)The Hollywood Squares (R)
(5)Adam-12
(7)Wild, Wild World of Animals: William Conrad, narrator. "Badger Country"
(9)Liars Club
(11)Family Affair
(13) ● MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)Book Beat
(31)News of New York
(47)Tres Patines
(50)New Jersey News
8:00 (2) ● THE WALTONS (R)
(4) ● TRIAL BY WILDERNESS: Neil Armstrong, narrator. True story of five students who survived a month-long trek in the Zululand region of South Africa (R)
(5)The Crosswits
(7)Welcome Back, Kotter (R)
(9) ● MOVIE: "The Desperate Hours" (1955). Humphrey Bogart, Frederic March, Martha Scott, Arthur Kennedy. Gang holds family at bay. Fine and gripping if you can believe March wouldn't contact the police. That's the big and only catch
(11)The F.B.I.
(13)Evening at Pops (R)
(21)Consumer Survival Kit (R)
(25)American Indian Artists (R)
(31)Over Easy
(41)Super Show Goya
(47)Noche De Gala
(50)Upstairs, Downstairs (R)
8:30 (5)Merv Griffin
(7)Barney Miller (R)
(21)Solar Energy
(25)Erica
(31)Gershwin Selections (R)
(68)Cinema 68
9:00 (2)Hawaii Five-O (R) (Two-hour episode)
(4)TV Movie: "Quest." Tim Matheson, Kurt Russell, Brian Keith. A man learns that a "white Indian" captured by the Army is his younger brother (R)
(7)Streets of San Francisco (Episode I) (R)
(11)Bracken's World
(13) ● HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATER: "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln." Julie Harris. The Broadway play about Lincoln's widow.
(21)Theater in America
(25)Evening at Pops
(41)Mexican Independence Day
(47)La Otra
(50)Interview With Sam Wooding
9:30 (31)At the Top
10:00 (5, 11)News
(7)Streets of San Francisco (Episode II) (R)
(9)Billy Graham Crusade
(41)Lo Imperdonable
(47)Lucecita
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Eleventh Hour
10:30 (21)Long Island Newsmagazine (R)
(31)News of New York
(41), 47)News
(50)Shadows on the Grass
11:00 (2, 4, 7)News
(5)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(9)Celebrity Review. Tommy Banks, host. Nipsey Russell, co-host. Kelly Garrett, Slappy White, Jan Murray, guests
(11)The Honeymooners
(13)Mahler's First Symphony (R)
(21)Lilias, Yoga and You
(47)El Show de Tommy
(68)Wall Street Perspective
11:30 (2)Kojak (R)
(4)The Tonight Show
(5)Lorenzo and Henrietta Music: Henry Winkler, guest
(7)Mannix (R)
(11)Burns and Allen Show
12:00 (9)Topper
(11)Movie: "Violent Playground" (1959). Peter Cushing, Stanley Baker, Anne Heywood. British delinquents
(13)MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
(47)Su Futuro Es El Presente
12:30 (2)Movie: "Crime Club" (1972). Lloyd Bridges, Victor Buono
(5) ● MOVIE: "Torrid Zone" (1940). James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien. Fast, crackling color dished by three pros
(9)Science Fiction Theater
(13)Captioned ABC News
(41)Cinema 41
12:37 (7)The Magician (R)
1:00 (4)Tomorrow
(9)Joe Franklin Show
1:45 (7)Movie: "White Fang" (1936). Michael Whalen, John Carradine. Anyway, thieves. Your move
2:00 (4)Movie: "The Opposite Sex" (1956). June Allyson, Dolores Gray, Ann Sheridan, Jeff Richards. "The Women" with men and music. A weak sister compared to the original
(9, 11)News
2:15 (2) ● MOVIE: "China Seas" (1935). Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, Rosalind Russell. Four in clover and grand, golden days entertainment
3:15 (7)News
4:03 (2)Pat Collins Show
4:33 (2)Movie: "The Colossus of New York" (1958). Otto Kruger, John Baragray. A peanut. Stale, too

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Morning

5:57 (5)Friends
6:00 (5)To Be Announced
6:10 (2)News
6:15 (7)News
6:20 (5)News
6:30 (2)1976 Summer Semester
(4)Knowledge
(5)Huck Hound
(7)Listen and Learn
(11)Felix the Cat
7:00 (2)CBS Morning News
(4)Today
(5)Underdog
(7)Good Morning America
(11)The Little Rascals
7:05 (13)Yoga for Health (R)
7:30 (5)Bugs Bunny
(9)News
(11)The Banana Splits
(13)The MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(5)The Flintstones
(9)Jimmy Swaggart Show
(11)Funky Phantom
(13)Vegetable Soup (R)
8:30 (5)Rin Tin Tin
(9)Joe Franklin Show
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
9:00 (2)To Tell The Truth
(4)Not for Women Only: "Pure Food/Safe Water" (R)
(5)Partridge Family
(7)AM New York
(11)The Munsters
(13)Sesame Street (R)
9:30 (2)Pat Collins Show
(4)Concentration
(5)Dealers Choice
(9)Lassie
(11)The Addams Family
10:00 (2)The Price Is Right
(4)Sanford and Son (R)
(5)Bewitched
(7)Movie: "All the Way Home" (Part II). (1963). Jean Simmons, Robert Preston. One man's family, bygone days. Affecting portions but too studied
(9)Romper Room
(11)Get Smart
(13)The Electric Company (R)
10:30 (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5)Andy Griffith
(11)Gilligan's Island
(13)Zoom (R)
11:00 (2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)I Love Lucy
(9)Straight Talk
(11)Family Affair
(13)Sesame Street (R)
11:30 (2)Love of Life
(4)Hollywood Squares
(5)Midday Live!
(7)Happy Days (R)
(11)Pulpit and People
11:55 (2)News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2)The Young and Restless
(4)The Fun Factory
(7)Hot Seat
(9)News
(11)700 Club: The John Matthews Family, guests
(13)The Olympiad (R)
(31)The Electric Company (R)
12:30 (2)Search for Tomorrow
(4)The Gong Show
(7)All My Children
(9)Journey to Adventure
(31)Carrascolendas
12:55 (4)NBC News
(5)News
1:00 (2)The Tattletales
(4)Somerset
(5) ● MOVIE: "The Story of Louis Pasteur" (1936). Paul Muni, Josephine Hutchinson. Splendid, scholarly drama of the French scientist, justifiably copping Muni his first Oscar
(7)Ryan's Hope
(9) ● MOVIE: "One in a Million" (1937). Sonja Henje, Don Ameche, Adolph Menjou, the Ritz Brothers. Sonja's first ice-slicer and very nice, though better followed
(11)Black Pride
(13) ● MOVIE: "Grand Illusion" (1937). Eric Von Stroheim, Pierre Fresnay. Jean Renoir's masterpiece of a World War I prison camp. One of the great ones
(31)Sesame Street
1:30 (2)As the World Turns
(4)Days of Our Lives
(7)Family Feud
(11)News
2:00 (7)$20,000 Pyramid
(11)Hazel
(31)Mister Rogers
2:30 (2)Guiding Light
(4)The Doctors
(5)Porky, Huck and Yogi
(7)One Life to Live
(11)Joya's Fun School
(31)Woman (R)
2:55 (9)Take Kerr
3:00 (2)All In the Family (R)
(4)Another World
(5)Mickey Mouse Club
(9)The Phil Donahue Show
(11)Bozo the Clown
(13)Woman: "Sex Therapy" (Part I) (R)
(31)Book Beat
3:15 (7)General Hospital
3:30 (2)Match Game '76
(5)Howdy Doody
(11)Might Mouse
(13)Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
(31)Kup's Show
4:00 (2)Dinah!
(4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R)
(5)Bugs Bunny
(7)Edge of Night
(9) ● MOVIE: "In a Lonely Place" (1950). Humphrey Bogart, Gloria Grahame, Frank Lovejoy. Different, as might be expected from the writing source, and consistently interesting. Neat, pungent whodunit
(11)Magilla Gorilla
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
4:30 (5)The Flintstones
(7)Movie: "By Love Possessed" (Part II), (1961). Lana Turner, Jason Robards, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., George Hamilton, Barbara Bel Geddes. And how. Gilded soap opera of the poor, lonely rich
(11)Batman
(13)Sesame Street (R)
5:00 (2)Mike Douglas
(4)News: Two Hours
(5)Bewitched
(11)Jackson 5 and Friends
5:30 (5)The Partridge Family
(11)Gomer Pyle
(13)Mister Rogers (R)
(31)The Electric Company

Evening

6:00 (2, 7)News
(5)The Brady Bunch
(9)Ironside
(11)Star Trek
(13)Villa Alegre (R)
(21, 50)Zoom
(25)Mister Rogers
(31)Septemberfest
(68)Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5)I Love Lucy
(13)The Electric Company (R)
(21)El Espanol Con Gusto (R)
(25)Zoom
(41)Chavo Del Ocho
(47)Sacrificio De Mujer
(50)Carrascolendas
(68)Peyton Place
7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley
(5)Andy Griffith
(7)News: Harry Reasoner
(9)Bowling for Dollars
(11)Dick Van Dyke Show
(13)Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars (R)
(21)The Boarding House
(25)The Electric Company
(41)Barata De Primavera
(50)The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(68)Chinese Program
7:30 (2) ● CAMPAIGN '76 SPECIAL
(4)Don Adams Screen Test
(5)Adam 12
(7) ● THAT'S HOLLYWOOD: Tony Franciosa, narrator. Film clips of Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce as Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson
(9)Liar's Club
(11)Family Affair
(13) ● MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
(21)Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)American Indian Artists (R)
(47)Tres Muchacha De Hoy
(50)New Jersey News
(68)Wall Street Perspective
8:00 (2)Spencer's Pilots: Adventure series. Christopher Stone, Todd Susman. Charter service pilots (P)
(4)Sanford and Son (R)
(5)The Crosswits
(7)Donnie and Marie. Bob Hope, Kate Smith, Paul Lynde, Osmond Brothers, guests (R)
(9) ● MOVIE: "Each Dawn I Die" (1939). James Cagney, George Raft, Jane Bryan. Colorful, crackling prison yarn. Dated but good of this kind
(11)To Be Announced
(13, 50) ● WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(21)Shadows on the Grass
(25)Music Project Presents
(31)The Last of Mrs. Lincoln (R)
(41)Especial De Los Violines
(47)Show de Shows
8:30 (4)Chico and the Man (R)
(5)Merv Griffin
(11) ● BASEBALL: Yankees vs. Milwaukee Brewers
(13, 50)WALL STREET WEEK: Louis Rukeyser, host. Donald E. Weeden, chairman of the board of Weeden and Company, guest
(21)Upstairs, Downstairs
(68)Baseball '76
9:00 (2) ● MOVIE: "Slither" (1973). James Caan, Sally Kellerman. Interesting offbeat mystery
(4) ● NEIL SEDAKA: STEPPING OUT. Variety special. David Brenner, Bette Midler, guests
(7)TV Movie: "The Love Boat." Don Adams, Tom Bosley. Misadventures of the passengers and crew of an ocean liner en route to Mexico
(13, 50) ● USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS: Lynn Sherry host
(25)Don't Tread on Me
(41)El Show De Rosita
(47)La Otra
(68)Jack Bilby's Talent Showcase
9:30 (13) ● M (1920). B
(21)Eveni
(50)Patric
10:00 (4) ● DEA LEBRITY mad Ali, Welles, Freddie Cosell, Tony Orla others (R)
(5)News
(9)New Y
(31)Septe
(41)Imper
(47)Lucec
(50)New
(68)Eleve
10:30 (9)Garner
(21)Long azine (R)
(41, 47)N
(50)Bosto James Mi
11:00 (2, 4, 7)N
(5)Mary Hartman
(9)Celebr my Bank hosts. Kel White, Ja
(11)News
(13)Nova
(21)Lilias (R)
(41)Boxe
(47)Estur
(68)Wall tive
11:30 (2)Movie: (1970). Telly Sav A war three me
(4)Tonigh
(5)Lorenz Music: Ed
(7)The R
12:00 (9)Topper
(11)Hone
(13)Mach port (R)
(47)Su F sente
12:30 (5) ● MOV Shoes" Shearer, Marius C beautiful But a col
(9)Scienc
(11)Burn
(13)The News
12:35 (7)Movie sterdam" Finch, Ev der Knox espionage war episo ton and fine
1:00 (4) ● THE CIAL: Th hosts. Eli Dr. Hoo Light Orc England Coley, gu
(9)The J
(11)Movi Dodge C McCrea, it says
2:18 (2) ● MOV a Train" Granger, Ruth Ro tennis cl mailing dazzling
2:30 (4)Movie Trap" (1 Elke Som andering bery. N named H
2:45 (7)News
3:00 (11)Good
3:30 (11)News
4:20 (2)The P

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Morning

6:00 (4)Agriculture, U.S.A.
6:30 (2)1976 Summer Semester
(4)Across the Fence
(5)Patterns for Living
(7)News
7:00 (2)Patchwork Family
(4)Conversations with Dr. Lee Salk: "Responses of the Newborn Child" (R)
(5)Underdog
(7)Hot Fudge
7:30 (4)Mr. Magoo
(5)Huck Hound
(7)Salty
(9)News
(11)Carrascolendas
(13)Crockett's Victory Garden
8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo
(4)Woody Woodpecker Show
(5)Bugs Bunny
(7)Tom and Jerry/Grape Ape/Mumbly
(9)Newark and Reality
(11)Aprenda Ingles
(13)Sesame Street (R)
8:30 (2)Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner
(4)Pink Panther and Friends
(5)Flintstones
(9)Viewpoint on Nutrition
(11)Insight
9:00 (5)The Monkees
(7)Jabberjaw
(9)Connecticut Report
(11)Word of Life
(13)Stories Without Words
9:20 (13)Tell Me a Story
9:30 (2)Tarzan — Lord of the Jungle
(5)Mayberry R.F.D.
(7)Scooby Doo/Dynomutt
(9)Movie: "The Invisible Ray" (1936). Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Frances Drake, Beulah Bondi. The Sunshine Kids. Watch out.
(11)It Is Written
(13)Let's All Sing
9:45 (13)The World of B. J. Vibes
10:00 (2)Shazam/Isis
(4)McDuff, the Talking Dog
(5)Bewitched
(11)Executive Woman
(13)Uncle Smiley
10:15 (11)One Woman's New York
(13)Search for Science
10:30 (4)The Monster Squad
(5)Partridge Family
(7)Krofft Supershow
(11)Friends of Man
(13)Infinity Factory
11:00 (2)Ark II
(4)Land of the Lost
(5)Soul Train
(11)Superson'c
(13)Inside/Out
11:15 (13)Self Incorporated
11:30 (2)Clue Club
(4)Big John, Little John
(11)F-Troop
(13)Whatcha Gonna Do?
11:45 (13)Bread and Butterflies

Afternoon

12:00 (2)Fat Albert
(4)The Kids From C.A.P.E.R.
(5)Movie: "Clipped Wings" (1953). The Bowery Boys. And Brass haloes
(7)Jr. Almost Anything Goes
(11)Movie: "The Amazing Colossal Man" (1957). Glenn Langan, William Hudson, Cathy Downs. Come off it, junior
(13)American Scrapbook
12:15 (13)Many Americans
12:30 (2)Way Out Games
(4)Muggsy
(7)American Bandstand
(13)The American Heritage Series
1:00 (2) ● CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
(4) ● SPIRIT OF '76: Oscar Brand, host. "Redcoats"
(5)Movie: "The Unknown Terror" (1957). John Howard, Mala Powers. South America, take it away
(9)Movie: "Nabonga" (1942). Buster Crabbe, Julia London. Your move
(13)Short Story Showcase
1:30 (4)Sports Challenge (R)
(7)Wide World of Sports
(11) ● MOVIE: "Smoky" (1946). Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter, Burl Ives. A horse. Very nice indeed
(13)Wordsmith
1:45 (13)The Word Shop
2:00 (2)Channel 2 Eye on
(4)Grandstand
(9) ● BASEBALL: Mets vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
(13) ● BASEBALL: National Fast-Pitch Softball Championship (Live)
2:15 (4) ● BASEBALL
2:30 (2)Channel 2 the People
(5)The Brady Bunch
3:00 (2)Movie: "Jackass Mail" (1942). Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main. The postman brays twice
(5)I Love Lucy
(7) ● FOOTBALL
(11)I Dream of Jeannie
3:30 (5)Andy Griffith
(11)Gilligan's Island
4:00 (5)Adam 12
(11)Superman
(13)Tennis: ATP Doubles Championship (Joined in progress)
(31)Leonard Bernstein at Harvard (R)
4:30 (2)Sports Spectacular: The Dutch Grand Prix: Junior middleweight championship bout — Eckhard Dagge and Emile Griffith: The 23rd running of "The Woodward"
(5)Mission: Impossible
(9)Kiner's Korner
(11)Batman
5:00 (4)Positively Black: Nick Ashford, Valerie Simpson, Nona Hendryx, Jim Cummins, Irene Gandy, Barbara Harris, guests (R)
(9)Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(11)Sergeant Bilko
5:30 (5)The $128,000 Question: Game show, Mike Darrow, host (P)
(11)Gomer Pyle

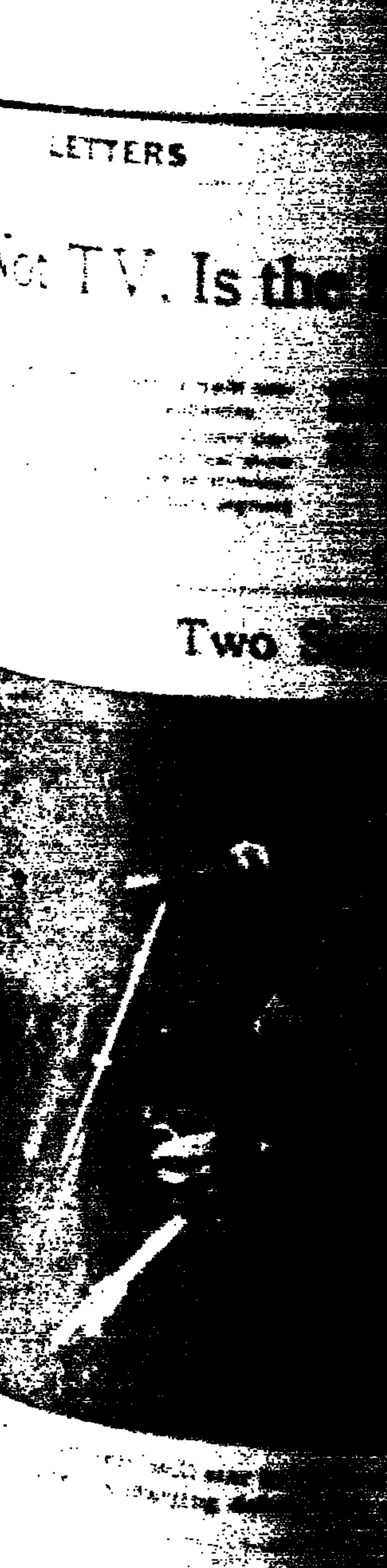
Evening

6:00 (2) ● SPECIAL: "What Do You Want to Be When You Grow Old?" Lorne Greene, narrator. Myths and misunderstandings of old age
(4)Kukla, Fran and Ollie (R)
(5)Break the Bank: Game show. Jack Berry, host
(9)Racing from Belmont: "The Woodward Pace"
(11)Star Trek
(13)International Animation Festival (R)
(21, 50)Upstairs, Downstairs (R)
(25)Romagnolis' Table
(31)Septemberfest
(41)Yomo Toro
(47)Tribuna Del Pueblo
6:30 (4)NBC News: Tom Brokaw
(5)Movie: "No Time for Sergeants" (1958). Andy Griffith, Nick Adams. The old hail-the-conquering-rube joke, if that's your dish. Mighty redundant
(7)ABC News: Harry Reasoner
(9)Movie: "The Eye Creatures" (1965). John Ashley, Cynthia Hull
(13)Crockett's Victory Garden (R)
(25)Antiques
(41)Muy Agradecido
(47)La Comunidad En Marcha
7:00 (2)News
(4)Hispanic Special: "Angel and Big Joe" (R)
(7) ● PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS: "100 Years of Floods: The Passaic River Basin" (Season Premiere)
(11)Space: 1999 (R)
(13) ● AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
(21)Wall Street Week
(25)Washington Week in Review
(41)Las Invencibles
(47)Lo Mejor Del Cine Espanol
(50)Express Yourself (R)
(68)Turkish Hour
7:30 (2)The $25,000 Pyramid
(4)The Price Is Right
(7)High Rollers
(13)Inside Albany
(21)Washington Week in Review
(25)USA: People and Politics
(50)Black Perspective on the News
8:00 (2)The Jeffersons (R)
(4)Emergency (R)
(7)New, Original Wonder Woman (R)
(9)Movie: "Background to Danger" (1943). George Raft, Peter Lorre, Brenda Marshall, Sydney Greenstreet. Slapdash flattening of fine Ambler suspense yarn. Has color and that's all
(11)Movie: "Terror in the Crypt" (1960). Christopher Lee, Aubrey Amber. Also termites
(13) ● THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES: "Alfred Hitchcock" (R)
(21)The Last of Mrs. Lincoln (R)
(41)La Bella Epoca
(41)Gran Teatro
(50)Evening at Pops (R)
(68)Yugoslav Hour
8:30 (2)Ivan the Terrible: Lou Jacobi, stars
(5)Peter Marshall Show
9:00 (2) ● MARY TYLER MOORE (R)
(4)TV Movie: "Charley Varrick." Walter Matthau, Felicia Farr, Sheree North. Stunt pilot turned bank robber. (R)
(7)TV Movie: "Murder on Flight 502". Robert Stack, Sonny Bono, Walter Pidgeon, George Maharis. Man threatens a number of passengers on a transatlantic flight (R)
(13) ● MOVIE: "Richard III" (1956). Laurence Olivier, Sir John Gielgud, Claire Bloom
(47)Raideen
(50)The League of Gentlemen
(68)Thy Kingdom Come
9:30 (2) ● SHOW (
(9)Billy
(11)Pro
(47)Dote
(68)Arab
10:00 (2) ● AWARDS Alice C (Live, fr Palladium
(5)News
(11)NFL Week
(21)At th
(41)Boxi
(68)Eleve
10:30 (5)Black
(9) ● Fl liam F.
(11, 47)N
(50)Gers
10:35 (47)News
11:00 (4, 7)New
(5) ● SHOW: B
(11)The
(13)At th
(41)El S
(47)Genr
11:30 (2)News
(4) ● SA Lily Tom Taylor, Premiere)
(5) ● sions of (1939). Edward G Lukas, Colorful of F.B.I. politan a
(7)Movie: (1965). Carroll B bullrushes locale
(9)Racing
(11)Burns
(68)Nancy Special
12:00 (9)Wrestl
(11) ● ermakers versity v of Notre D
(13) ● M (1920). B
(68)Nancy Special
12:10 (2)Movie: (1971). Darren sleuthing, the wise
1:00 (9)Movie: (1934). B Lugosi
(11)Movie Block 11" Brand, En nified but drama. Oh
1:42 (5)Movie: nknown" Donlevy, Fair. Co worse
1:45 (7)Movie: Heaven" Howard, C rol Flynn, Eddie Al souls in Different misses (an
2:11 (2)News
2:23 (2)Movie: and the June Allys er. A royal
2:30 (9)News
4:36 (2)Movie: Brittany" Pierre Aum ters, Marc Signe Hass impersonat

LETTERS

TV, Is the

Two



هديا من الاهل

١٢٥ من الاصل

SEPTEMBER 17

TV VIEW

JOHN J. O'CONNOR

...n Peebles ...gs a New ...veet Song'

...real Melvin Van Peebles please stand up? ... Van Peebles is not about to pop up ...g on "To Tell the Truth." But he is ... his debut on television, this Tuesday ... at 8:30 on CBS, as writer of a G.E. ... presentation called "Just an Old Sweet ...'sweet" would appear to be one of his ...me interviewer, several years ago, noted ...iter/entrepreneur liked to call people ... of course, the project that brought him ... *if not notoriety, was the 1971 film* ...Baadasssss Song," a film about, as he ...ation of a stud."

...s the writer, producer, director and editor; ... and composed some of the background ...oked extreme reactions. One white critic: ..., absolutely mindless and dirty political ... almost psychotic." One black critic: .... An outrage, designed to blow ...he Broadway stage with productions such ...to Die a Natural Death," the writer was ...exciting, obsessed with "the ruined land- ...life." *His talent, however, was rarely ques-* ...Friedman, the novelist and playwright, ...ed to Die" a "masterpiece of ferocious ...your skin and won't come off."

• • •

...s *image marketed for public consumption* ...umbled distinctly on the wild side and ...to television may seem somewhat be- ...many bystanders. There is nothing fero- ...n Old Sweet Song," which explores the ...of blacks from the slums of the North ...of the "New South." Played by Cicely ...*ooks, the parents of three children are* ...t the South, embittered by old memories ...dices. Finally persuaded by her mother, ...Detroit for a two-week vacation at grand- ...tory's end, the family has gone through ...reakup and reconciliation. The dramatic ...vith possibilities for a continuing regular ...the black equivalent of "The Waltons,"

Peebles cheerfully endorses (a sequel ...ready being discussed).

...view, the writer denied that there was

...ooks—black "Waltons"?

any contradiction between the ferocity of "Sweet Sweetback" and the tenderness of "Sweet Song." He wouldn't even concede that "Sweet Song" represented a new stage in his development, perhaps reflecting a new preoccupation for "positive images" among blacks, as, for example, in the evolution of WNET's "Black Journal" from militant investigative journalism to what the executive producer currently describes as "a more sophisticated suite." For Van Peebles, "Sweet Song" is simply an exploration of another medium, a medium that happens to be very powerful. As he puts it, "The lack of exposure can hurt your commerciability."

• • •

Sitting in his new midtown office (one of his business projects involves theater group sales, and his first client was the still very successful "The Wiz"), Van Peebles wears somewhat tattered denims and speaks softly but intensely. He looks several years younger than his approximately 45 years, with the only signs of aging restricted to a few gray hairs in his modest Afro. He continues to describe himself as "pretty much a recluse," whose material needs are meager. The telephone rings. The conversation is obviously about business. "I said $1.7 million," says the writer in jeans, "and *not too much on the top end.*"

Indeed, as Nikki Giovanni, the poet, once observed about Van Peebles, "he defies logic." His work has always ranged over a startlingly broad spectrum of content and style. His first major film, released here in 1967, was "Story of a *Three-Day Pass*," a gentle depiction of an interracial romance in France (Van Peebles lived in Europe for several years, during which time his own interracial marriage fell apart). His next film was "Watermelon Man," a farcical comedy about a white man who wakes up one morning to find himself black. On Broadway, the abrasive "Ain't Supposed to Die" was followed by the friendly "Don't Play Us Cheap."

He is seen as a first-rate promoter. Godfrey Cambridge, star of "Watermelon Man," has said, "He can con anybody." Van Peebles is considered a shrewd businessman by his competitors. He has called himself "a one-man conglomerate." But, he insists, "I am essentially a writer." His swerving *from one style to another, from one social posture to another,* might be considered opportunistic by his critics, but Van Peebles argues that he is merely recognizing the realities of the time and the context. While he may have concentrated on being strident or flamboyant several years ago, he says, that was only because "nothing else would draw attention" to his work and the work of other blacks.

In approaching television, he says, "I chose subject matter that did not call for me to make concessions. Rather than distort truths, I prefer to deal with truths that can be treated within the medium." The TV experience turned out to be "very fortunate" for him. He credits Tony Ford of the William *Morris Agency for being the project's key catalyst.* Lionel Ephraim, the production executive for MTM Enterprises, suggested the idea of reverse migration. Mr. Ford, in turn, suggested Van Peebles, finally convincing MTM that his widely accepted radical image was a distortion.

Van Peebles describes as "all good" his relations with CBS, General Electric and MTM. The concept of the drama was thoroughly discussed in advance and, aside from making some casting suggestions, the writer stayed out of everyone else's territory. "I didn't even go on location in Georgia," he noted. The job of writing for television, he discovered, was like going back to basic writing, to basic calisthenics." Elements that would probably be understood by a limited or sophisticated audience had to be more clearly defined for *the mass audience. Motivations had to be carefully spelled* out. Far from being exasperated, Van Peebles was delighted to cooperate: "If you're going to do it, you might as well do it right." As for any possible continuation of the story: "I still want to find out what happens next. I'm interested."

• • •

Is Melvin Van Peebles mellowing with age? He bristles noticeably. He still wants to keep all options open. He wants to go on composing songs, "both soft songs and hard songs." *He hopes someday to do "Sweetback, Part II." And, if anyone* presumes to think that he may actually be mellowing, he recently walked out on production of the film "Greased Lightning," following an argument about interpretation.

In actuality, all of his work has moved in the direction of one obvious goal: the penetration and readjusting of false social images involving both blacks and whites. For *television's "Sweet Song," that readjustment can be a touch too* easy at times: "You know," says the Robert Hooks character, newly arrived in the South, "I was taught never to trust a white man as far as I could throw him. Guess I was too hasty." Then again, it can be directly on target. The same character later observes, "You know what the South really is? It's up North in them ghettos. But the program's *the same—ripping off the black man.*"

Whoever the real Melvin Van Peebles may be, his presence in television land is welcome and encouraging.

Television

Stan Cahill

PBS's Lawrence Grossman—campaign strategist for a fourth network

He Sees a Bigger Picture For Public Television

By LES BROWN

Ever since he became president of the Public Broadcasting Service in February, Lawrence K. Grossman has been behaving like a candidate. He has traveled the country to meet operators of noncommercial stations and he has been making speeches, giving press interviews and issuing position papers. Like Jimmy Carter, he has made capital of coming from outside the Washington clique (PBS has its headquarters there, too). And like Mr. Carter, he has been something of a healer, reconciling the traditional regional and ideological differences in the system in his low-pressure way.

But if he is already president, why has Larry Grossman been *running so* hard? Because the world of public television is upside-down. In commercial broadcasting, the money flows from the networks to the stations; in public television, the direction is reversed, PBS being a creature of 250-odd stations and funded and run by all of them. The president of PBS gets the office first and then must win the individual votes of confidence. He begins with no power over the system and with no authority whatever over programming; all he will ever have of *either is what he may acquire by a* consensus.

So Grossman has been seeking votes to give his office meaning and to earn the right to be a leader, and so far he has been getting them. As the votes increase, PBS inevitably grows closer to *becoming the fourth network it had* started out to be.

Grossman was not in search of a job when he was asked to become president of PBS. As head of a successful advertising agency in New York specializing in communications accounts, he was earning twice the $63,000 a year PBS was offering to pay. Yet he took the post, fully aware of its constraints and the dangerous politics of PBS, because he has a strong *pro bono publico* streak and because he is the kind of person who would presume to put Humpty Dumpty back together.

His idealism has always gotten in the way of "sensible" career decisions. There has been a quirky pattern to his professional life. In 1969, when he was NBC's vice president of advertising and recognized by the company brass as one of their more promising young executives, Grossman quit because he *didn't cotton to the idea of devoting* the rest of his life to promoting what he termed "an electronic comic book."

He started his own agency, and just as it was beginning to flourish he embarked on a second venture; he organized a group of New York-area citizens to challenge the *license of WPIX-TV,* charging inadequate service to the community and improprieties in the presentation of news. Friends had warned him that he risked losing all his lucrative broadcasting accounts if he made a bid for an existing television license, because the broadcast industry stands together against anyone who moves to jeopardize an established station.

> 'If we can have Federal, state and local government, then why not Federal, regional and local programming?'

Overnight, Grossman's agency did indeed lose all its broadcast accounts—all but one—but he remained head of the WPIX challenging group, Forum Communications Inc., through years of futile Federal Communications Commission proceedings. The television account that didn't desert him was PBS. Five years of handling its advertising affairs (he also helped design the logo) gave him more than superficial exposure to the prickly issues and the personalities in public television. At the same time, it helped Ralph D. Rogers, chairman of PBS, and members of the search committee for a new president to come to know him.

When Grossman was asked by the committee in the final round of screening to name what he thought should *be the three highest priorities of PBS,* he replied without hesitation: "Programs, programs and programs." No one disagreed, but there was a niggling difficulty: the PBS presidency afforded no authority to execute even the first of those redundant priorities. That's *what has sent Grossman out on the* hustings.

He has won a good measure of support in part because, like Jimmy Carter among the Democrats, he has come along at a time when the factions in public television are suffering combat fatigue and are ready to align themselves behind someone who might bring them peace and stability.

If he has any detractors among the station managers within the system, they are hard to find. The worst that has been said of him is that he travels too much and isn't easily reached when needed. A veteran public television executive recently commented: "They're giving him a year's base-on-balls. But as soon as he gets involved in what they think is an eastern cabalist decision, they'll shoot him down."

•

New Yorkers may have the impression that WNET/13 typifies public television in America, but that is a *misapprehension. Public television is a* mongrel system of varied types of noncommercial stations that have never agreed on a common purpose and have been united only by their dependency on the Federal government's appropriations for their support.

From the beginning, in 1967, public television has been a name without a concept. Some of the stations are owned by state boards of education, some by universities and some by nonprofit civic corporations (such as the Educational Broadcasting Corp., which operates WNET). Along with these organic differences, there are wide regional variances in program criteria. While virtually all the stations are members of PBS, not all wish to carry *the same programming.* Therefore, the system over-produces, creating a sort of national library from which the autonomous stations pick what serves their priorities best.

Some station operators believe the mission of public television is to educate, some have no taste for controversy or public affairs, some find programs like "Steambath" and "Monty Python's Flying Circus" too racy for their communities, and many are deeply distrustful of the moral and political content of any national programming *originating on the East Coast.*

This is the motley band Grossman *intends to lead;* whether such a group of broadcasters can ever be led remains to be seen. Public television has never before had an activist chief on the national level.

"There are two ways to operate in a democracy," Grossman recently remarked. "The safe way is to do nothing except by referendum, to act only when there is agreement by everyone in advance. The other is to take the temperature of the *constituency—to find the* mainstream—and then act on what you decide is best for all. This way has its risks, of course. If you push the stations into something they don't want.

Continued on Page 32

LETTERS

...r: 'Life, Not TV, Is the Problem'

...posium article "The ...ptimism Tempered ... my statement was ... *implication that I,* ...ality of life on the ...I miscommunicated ...ood. My point was ... problem television ...ality of its product; ...fe which has turned ...nd non-participants. ...o their TV sets (an ...rs per day accord- ...rch) instead of out-

NORMAN LEAR
Los Angeles, Calif.

...it at WGBH

...es WGBH Crackle ... by Andy Merton

... credit where credit ... clear up a few in- ...BH was praised for ...iring programs that ...r people's work. ...I acquired, framed ...owing Up Female" ...elf was the work of ...akers Julia Reichert

...ino was indeed, as ... the executive pro- ...n the "Dying" proj- ...ly-praised film was ...cted by filmmaker

...its WGBH with ac- ...hon's Flying Circus" ...a PBS. In point of ...H nor PBS are re- ...on"; we acquired it ...owing, as did many ...d stations. "Monty ...wing on public tele- ... Dallas when KERA initially exposed [the British-made comedy] series to American audiences.

And finally, "Crockett's Victory Garden" certainly is an economical show to produce—but not quite as economical as Mr. Merton states. Each segment of "Crockett's" costs the station about $5,400, not $3,000. Incidentally, WGBH airs "Crockett's" *in prime time at 9* P.M. on Wednesdays, not at 7:30 P.M.

CHRISTOPHER E. RIDLEY
Promotion Manager, WGBH

Two Singer-Songwriters Move to Center Stage

Bob Dylan, left, will star in his first television special Tuesday at 10 P.M. on NBC; Neil Sedaka will make his starring debut, with some backing from Bette Midler, Friday at 9 P.M., also on NBC.

Radio

Today: Leading Events

7:30-8 A.M., WABC: Message of Israel.

8-9, WKTU: Mellow Child. Children's songs and stories.

9:30-10:30, WRVR: Apartment Gardeners.

10-10:30, WNWS: The Graduate "EST: Is It a Rip-off?"

10:30-10:55, WNYC-AM: Lee Graham Interviews. Dr. Louis Snyder, author of the "Encyclopedia of the Third Reich."

10:40-12:30 P.M., WRVR: Service of Worship. The Riverside Church.

11-11:30, WNYC-AM: World of the Little Magazine. Guest, Dr. John Lightstone, scientific consultant for The American Scholar Magazine.

11-1, WBAI: In the Spirit. Religious program.

11:06-11:30, WQXR: New York Society for Ethical Culture.

Noon-12:30, WNYC-AM: Opera Topics. Guest, Harold Rosenthal, editor of Opera magazine.

12:30-1, WRVR: Cora Weiss Comments. Discussion of women's issues.

12:45, WNEW-AM: Football. Giants at Washington Redskins.

12:55, WMCA: Baseball. Yankees vs. Detroit (Doubleheader).

1-3, WBAI: Oil Slick. Drilling for oil off the shores of New Jersey.

1-1:30, WNYC-AM: Visitors From the Other Side. Guest, Michael Ogiens, vice president in charge of daytime programming for CBS-TV.

1:30-1:45, WNYC-AM: New York Volunteers. Guest, Lois Morton, director, Voluntary English Tutoring Program.

2, WNYC-AM: Baseball. Mets at St. Louis Cardinals.

3-4, WBAI: Klesmerin Und Klibbitzers. Report on the Yiddish heritage in Brighton Beach.

4:20-4:55, WNYC-AM: United Nations Habitat Conference. Guest, Lester Brown of the World Watch Institute.

6:30-7:30, WRVR: Metroscope. Discussion.

7-8:30, WBAI: Welcome to the Machine. Energy and science.

7:30-8:30, WRVR: Our Heritage-Our Homes. Discussion.

8-10, WMCA: Julian Schlosberg. "Nostalgia Night."

8-9:20, WRVR: Service of Worship. The Riverside Church.

8:30-9:30, WNYC-AM: Options. "The Role of College Educated Blacks."

9-11, WHN: In the Public Interest.

9:20-10, WRVR: Focus and Perspective. Discussion.

9:30-10, WBAI: Busing in Action. News special.

10-10:30, WNWS: News Special. "Rape-Fact or Fiction?"

10-11, WBAI: Everywomansspace. Women's issues.

10-11, WKTU: Mellow Magazine.

10-11, WINS: Debate. Candidates for the Democratic nomination for Senator.

10:30-11, WNBC: Eternal Light. Guest, (Part I), Dr. Gerson D. Cohen, chancellor of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

10:30-11, WCBS-AM: Let's Find Out. Interviews.

10:30-10:55, WNYC-AM: East Indian International Program.

11-Midnight, WPLJ: A Woman's Place. Interviews.

11-11:30, WRVR: Adbeat.

11-11:30, WABC: Radio Press Conference.

11:30-12:30 A.M., WABC: Conference. Call-in.

	AM	FM		AM	FM
WABC	770		WKCR		89.9
WADB		95.9	WLIB	1199	
WADO	1280		WLIR		98.7
WAWZ	1380	99.1	WNBC	660	
WBAB		102.3	WNCN		104.3
WBAI		99.5	WNEW	1130	102.7
WBAY	640	98.3	WMCA	570	
WBGO		88.3	WNJR	1430	
WBLI		106.1	WNNJ	1430	
WBLS		107.5	WNWS		97.1
WBNX	1330		WNYC	830	93.9
WCBS	880	101.1	WNYE		91.5
WCTC	1450		WNYU		89.1
WCTD		94.3	WQR	710	
WCWP		88.1	WPAT	930	93.1
WDHA		105.5	WPIX		101.9
WEVD	1330	97.9	WPLJ		95.5
WFAS	1220		WPOW	1330	
WFDU		89.1	WQAM		96.3
WFME		94.7	WQXR	1260	96.3
WFUV		90.7	WRFM		105.1
WGBB	1240		WRNW		107.1
WGLI	1290		WRVR		106.5
WGTM	740		WSOU		89.5
WHBI		105.9	WSUS		102.7
WHLI	1100		WTFM		103.5
WHLW	1170		WTHE	1520	
WHN	1050		WVHC		88.7
WHPC		90.3	WYUP	1310	104.5
WHUD		100.7	WYNJ	620	103.3
WICC	600		WYOX	1460	93.5
WIRS	1070		WWRL	1600	
WITC		98.3	WWDJ	970	
WJDM	530		WWYD		102.9
WJIT	1450		WXLO		98.7
WJLK	1310	94.3			

The Week's Concerts

Today

6-7:55 A.M., WNYC-FM: Choral Festival. Deutsche Motet Strauss; Solomon (Part 1), Handel.

7-10, WNCN-FM. Penitential Psalm No. 3, Lassus; Small Sacred Concertos, Schuetz; Five Hymns for Alternating Plainsong and Polyphony, Tallis; Anthems and Church Music, Purcell; Exultate, Jubilate, Mozart; Psalm No. 103, Scheidt.

7:06-10, WQXR: Breakfast Symphony. Symphony No. 1, Bach; Violin Concerto, Brahms; Suite for Trumpets, Kettle-Drums and Oboes, Lully; Legend No. 6 Dvorak; A Pagan Poem, Loeffler; Excerpts from Die Meistersinger, Wagner; Overture in C, Sussmayr; Piano Concerto No. 2, Glazunov; Excerpts from King Christian II Suite, Sibelius; Pas de Deux from Le Corsaire, Drigo-Lanchbery.

10:06-11, WQXR: Music of Faith. Cantata No. 56, Bach.

12:06-1 P.M., WQXR: Korvette Music Festival. David Rothfeld, host. WQXR premiere of two new opera recordings. Scenes from Macbeth, Verdi, with Shirley Verrett, Placido Domingo, Nicolai Ghiaurov; Tosca, Puccini, with Galina Vishnevskaya; Mstislav Rostropovich, conductor.

1:06-1:30 P.M. WQXR: Music of Israel. With Dr. Avraham Soltes.

1:30-2, WQXR: On Wings of Song. Cantor Paul Kwartin.

2-5, WNCN-FM. The Sunday Afternoon Opera, with Bob Adams. Manon Lescaut. Puccini.

2-3:30, WNYC-FM. Quartet No. 3, Hindemith; Octet in F, Schubert.

3:06-5, WQXR: Sunday Symphony. Concerto for Piano, Orchestra and Male Chorus, Busoni.

3:30-3:55, WNYC-FM: Israel In Song and Dance. Harry Belafonte, Sammy Woll, Rika Zaraï.

4-5:55, WNYC-FM: Folk Festival, U.S.A. North Carolina Folklife Festival, with the Blue Sky Boys, Snuffy Jenkins and Pappy Sherrill, Cas Wallen, E.C. and Orna Ball and The Gospel Jubilators.

5-6, WNCN-FM. Impromptu No. 1, Schubert; 32 Variations in C minor, Beethoven; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, Liszt; Piano Sonata No. 14, Beethoven.

7-8, WNCN-FM. Four Songs from the Book of Hours, Gruen; Piano Concerto in A minor, C. Schumann; Four Songs, Gruen; Four Fugitive Pieces, C. Schumann.

7-8:30, WNYC-AM. King Lear Overture, Berlioz; The Faithful Shepherd Suite, Handel-Beecham; Symphony No. 93, Haydn; Paris: The Song of a Great City, Delius.

8:06-11, WQXR: Delta Opera House. Der Rosenkavaller, Strauss.

9-11, WNCN-FM. Othello Overture, Dvorak; Divertimento No. 1 (K. 113), Mozart; The Peasant Wedding, L. Mozart; Overture de Feerie, Ravel; Sonata No. 8, Beethoven; Sonata No. 2 for Viola da Gamba, Bach.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Piano Trio in D, Haydn; Symphony No. 4, Tchaikovsky; Sinfonia Concertante for Violin and Viola, Stamitz; Serenade for Flute, Violin, Viola, Cello and Harp, Roussel.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Midnight with Music. Piano Quartet No. 2, Dvorak; Viola Concerto, Telemann.

Monday

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Lute Sonata in C, Vivaldi; La Campanella, Liszt; Suite Partita No. 6, Pachelbel; Gymnopedies Nos. I and III, Satie; Flute Concerto, Pergolesi; Suite from The Love for Three Oranges, Prokofiev.

7:30-10:30, WKCR-FM. Vespers of the Blessed Virgin, Monteverdi; Trio for Orchestra, Stamitz.

9-10, WNCN-FM. Symphony No. 36, (K. 425), Mozart; The Art of Fugue, Bach.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Dinu Lipatti and William Kapell. Partita No. 1, Bach; Two Mazurka, Chopin.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guest: Edward Auer, pianist.

12-12:55 P.M. WNYC-AM. Overture in C, Telemann; Duo Concertante for Viola and Organ, M. Haydn.

2-4, WNYC-FM. Trio, Rimsky-Korsakov; Overture to Orlando Paladino, Haydn; Symphony in A, Stamitz; Violin Concerto, Brahms.

2-5, WNCN-FM. Requiem in D minor (K. 626), Mozart; Ballade in G minor, Chopin; Sonata for Two Violins in A minor, Purcell; Violin Concerto, Tchaikovsky; Flute Concerto in C, Telemann; Suite from Iphigenie en Aulide, Gluck; Latin American Symphonette, Gould.

3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Suite from L'Europe Galante, Campra; Autumn, Thomson; Suite from Anna Karenina, Lambert; Prison Scene from Mefistofele, Boito.

3:30-5:55, WKCR-FM. Symphony No. 4, Roussel; Gothic Variations, Haubiel; Five Pieces for Wind and Percussion, Toch; Piano Concerto, Mennin; Quintet, Foss.

7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Pelleas und Melisande, Schoenberg; Concerto for Four Percussion Soloists, Kraft; Prodigal Son Suite, Prokofiev.

8-9, WNCN-FM. L'Estro Armonico Concerto No. 5, Vivaldi; Toccata in D, Bach; Quartet in D minor, Haydn.

9:06-11, WQXR: Boston Symphony Orchestra. Overture to The Magic Flute; Symphony No. 40; Piano Concerto No. 9, Mozart.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Piano Sonata, Berg; Cello Sonata in F, Strauss; Bassoon Sonatina, Castelnuovo-Tedesco.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE) Artist; Thomas Schmidt, piano. Excursions No. 3 and 4, Barber; Sonata in B flat minor, Chopin; Makrokosmos II, Crumb.

Tuesday

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Concerto Grosso in D, Corelli; Violin Sonata in A, Leclair; Introduction and Allegro Appassionato for Piano and Orchestra, Schumann; Twelve Country Dances, Beethoven; Scenes Pittoresques, Massenet.

7:30-10:30, WKCR-FM. Suite No. 1, Respighi; Harpsichord Concerto, De Falla; Concerto Sacro, Josten; Piano Quartet, Copland.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Radoslav Kvapil and Antonin Kubalek. Five Silhouettes, Dvorak; Piano Sonata No. 2, Korngold.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Eight Etudes, Scriabin; Variations on Nel cor piu mi sento, Paganini; Sonata No. 12, Beethoven.

11-11:55, WNYC-AM. Concerto for Oboe and Strings, Albinoni; Guitar Suite in A minor, Weiss; Concerto Grosso in G, Geminiani; Cantata No. 25, Bach.

12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Suite from Les Fetes Venetiennes, Campra; Violin Concerto in A, Leclair.

2-5, WNYC-FM. Symphony No. 1, Schubert; Flute Concerto in G, Hoffmeister; Ein Heldenleben, Strauss; Quartet No. 21, Mozart.

3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Scherzo from Serenade No. 1, Brahms; Serenade for Clarinet and Orchestra, Szervanszky; Neapolitan Life from Aus Italien, Strauss; The Cypresses, Dvorak; Excerpt from Kullervo Symphony, Sibelius.

3:30-5:55, WKCR-FM. Violin Concerto, Pfitzner; Prelude and Fugue in D, Schmidt; Symphony No. 3, Bruckner.

5-7, WNCN-FM. Trois Pieces Breves, Ibert; Il Lamento, concert Etude, Liszt; Organ Concerto No. 1, Bach; Fancy Free, Bernstein; Night on Bald Mountain, Mussorgsky; Dance Music of the High Baroque, Various; Recorder Concerto, Vivaldi; Don Juan, Strauss.

8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Don Quixote, Strauss.

7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Gymnopedies I and II, Satie; Le Tombeau de Couperin, Ravel; violin Concerto, Malipiero; Symphony No. 2, Roussel.

9:06-10, WQXR: The Concerto Hour. Piano Concerto No. 20, Mozart.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Tango, Albeniz; The Miller's Dance, Falla; Sones en la Giralda, Rodrigo; Spanish Sacred Songs of the 17th Century, Various; Navarra for Two Violins, Sarasate; Harpsichord Concerto, Falla.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Recorder Sonata in F, Corelli; Piano Sonata No. 23, Beethoven; Harpsichord Sonatas Nos. 29, 31, 23, 24, Cimaros.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE). Artist; David Davis, violin Cantabile, Paganini; Sonata in G, Mozart; Sonata No. 4, Ives; Four Pieces, Webern; Kali Davis; Round of the Goglins, Bozzini.

Wednesday

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Sonata a Cinque No. 7, Torelli; Cantata No. 53, Bach; Fantasie, Chopin; The Gordian Knot Untied, Purcell; Rondo for Cello and Orchestra, Dvorak; Concerto for String Orchestra in D, Stravinsky.

7:30-10:30, WKCR-FM. Symphony No. 2, Vaughan Williams; Clarinet Concerto, Manevitch; Four Norwegian Moods, Stravinsky; Organ Concerto, Hanson.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Wilhelm Kempff. Piano Sonata in C, Schubert.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Well-Tempered Clavier, Bk. I, Nos. 17-20. Bach; Viola and Piano Sonata in E flat, Hummel; Three Romantic Waltzes, Chabrier.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guest: Gary Kirkpatrick, pianist.

12-12:55 P.M., WNYC-AM. Suite from Les Fetes Venetiennes, Campra; Violin Concerto in A, Leclair.

2-5, WNYC-FM. Sonata for Violin and Cello, Ravel; Overture to Il Re Pastore, Mozart; Piano Concerto No. 4, Beethoven; Symphony No. 4, Brahms.

3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Overture to The Twin Brothers, Schubert; Violin Concerto No. 1, Wieniawski; Fugal Overture, Holst; Dante, Granados; The Railway Fugue from Voyage to America, Rosenberg.

3:30-3:55, WKCR-FM. Symphony No. 5, Henze; Spatial Music No. 1, De Leeuw; Zwei Sätze für Orchester, Von Einem; Interuptaur, Ferari; Microtonal Fantasy, Eaton.

5-7, WNCN-FM. Du bist der Lenz, Wagner; Symphony in E flat, Stamitz; Marche Slave, Tchaikovsky; Cake Walk, Gottschalk; In Nature's Realm, Overture, Dvorak; Symphony No. 18, (K. 130), Mozart; Valses nobles et Sentimentales, Ravel.

7-8:30, WNYC-AM. The Cradle to the Grave, Liszt: Serenade for Strings, Tcherepnin; Cello Concerto, Hindemith; Symphony No. 2, Nielsen.

8-9, WNCN-FM. Sinfonie in F, Schubert; Les Nations, Premier Ordre: La Francaise in E minor, F. Couperin; Missus est Gabriel, Morales; The Fairy Queen Incidental Music, Purcell.

8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Leonore Overture No. 2, Beethoven; Symphony No. 41, Mozart.

9:06-11, WQXR: Israel Philharmonic. Symphony No. 3, Schubert; Piano Concerto No. 1, Chopin; Rite of Spring, Stravinsky.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Violin Sonata No. 3, Brahms; Sinfonietta, Poulenc; Harpsichord Concerto, Haydn; Symphony No. 1, Bruckner.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE). Artist: Edward Auer, piano.

Thursday

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Flute Concerto in C, Leclair; Mephisto Waltz, Liszt; Sonata for Violins, Cello, Harpsichord, Pergolesi; Symphony No. 29, Haydn; Divertimento in F, Mozart.

7:30-10:30, WKCR-FM. Cello Concerto No. 1, Saint-Saens; Mass in G minor, Vaughan Williams; Das Marienleben, Hindemith.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Danielle Laval and Marylene Dosse. Suite, Saint-Saens; Six Etudes, Levy.

10-11, WNCN-FM. Well-Tempered Clavier Book II, Preludes and Fugues Nos. 9-12, Bach: Lieder, Schubert; Transcendental Etudes after Paganini, Nos. 1-6, Liszt.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guests: Trio Elvetico.

12-12:55 P.M. WNYC-AM. The Stone Flower, excerpts, Prokofiev.

2-3, WNCN-FM. Penelope Prelude, Faure; Wedding Day at Troldhaugen, Grieg; Sarabande and Cortege from Dr. Faustus, Busoni; Caruso Operatic Recital, Various; Symphony No. 1, Balakirev; Supremun est Mortalibus, Dufay; Valle d'Obermann, Liszt.

3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Divertimento No. 7, Haydn; Lullaby from On Guard, Haydn; Piano Concerto No. 3, for Peace, Prokofiev; Suite from Le Coq d'Or, Rimsky-Korsakov.

3:30-3:55, WKCR-FM. A Tribute to Robert and Clara Schumann.

7-7:55, WNYC-FM. Composers' Forum. Movements; Music for Dance Perhaps; Ten Bagatelles, Donald Wheelock.

7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Concerto Grosso No. 9, Corelli: Divertimento, L.Mozart; Piano Concerto No. 1, Beethoven; Symphony No. 35, Mozart.

8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Tale of Tsar Saltan Suite, Rimsky-Korsakov; Serenade for Baritone and Orchestra, Bliss.

10:06-11, WQXR: Vocal Scene. With host, George Jellinek. The Joseph Schmidt Story.

11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Recorder Sonata in G, Veracini; Grand Sonata in A, Paganini; Piano Sonata No. 7, Prokofiev.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Harpsichord Suite in D minor, Dandrieu; Porgy and Bess, A Symphonic Picture for Orchestra, Gershwin; Concerto for Orchestra, Bartok; Quintet in C, Schubert.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE) Artists: Walter Kane, baritone sax; Raymond Beckenstein, soprano sax; David Tofani, tenor sax; Albert Regni, alto sax. Sax Quartet, Handy; Canon from Art of Fugue, Bach; Bach's Firework's Music, Hampton; Chantifleur with Improvisation, Matthews; QT, Sauter; Gershwin Suite, Gershwin.

Friday

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. La Chasse du Jeune Henri, Mehul; Suite No. 8, Handel; Rondo and German Dances, Schubert; Piano Sonata in F, Haydn; Serenata for Clarinet, Bassoon, French Horn, Cello and Bass in Vano, Nielsen.

7:30-10:30, WKCR-FM. Symphony No. 1, Husa; Quartet No. 17, Villa-Lobos; Songs, Rachmaninoff.

9-10, WNCN-FM. Pavane pour une Infante Defunte, Ravel; Lohengrin Overture to Act I, Wagner; Orchestral Symphony IV, C.P.E. Bach; Overture to an English Opera, Haydn; Oberon Overture, Weber; Horn Concerto No. 3 (K. 447), Mozart.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Ivan Davis and Arne Skjold Rasmussen. Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise in E flat, Chopin; Theme with Variations, Nielsen.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. A Master Class for Singers: Guests: Judith Raskin, soprano; Nico Castel, tenor.

12-12:53 P.M., WNYC-AM. Don Juan, Strauss; Piano Concerto No. 2, Chopin.

12-1, WNYC-FM. Symphonic Variations, Franck; Symphony in B flat, Chausson.

1-2, WNYC-FM. Olivier Messiaen, organ.

3:06-5 P.M., WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Brahms; Cello Concerto No. 1, Saint-Saens; Three Tonadillas, Granados; Spanish Song, Turina.

3:30-5:55, WKCR-FM. String Quartet No. 2, Siegmeister; Variations on a Sunday School Theme, Thomson; Studies for Player Piano, Nancarrow.

5-7, WNCN-FM. Excerpt from Hamlet, Thomas; Violin Sonata, Biber; Parsifal, Prelude to Act I, Wagner; Concerto for Two Orchestras, Vivaldi; Fetes Galantes, First Series, Debussy; Petite Suite, Bartok; Trio in D, Beethoven; Mazurkas, Nos. 1-3, Chopin.

7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Le Coq d'Or Suite, Rimsky-Korsakov; Poeme for Violin and Orchestra, Chausson; Symphony No. 2, Prokofiev.

8-9, WNCN-FM. Genoveva Overture; Piano Sonata in G; Lieder; Konzertstuck for Piano and Orchestra in G, Schumann.

8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. Sinfonietta, Prokofiev; Cello Concerto, Adam.

9:06-11, WQXR: Cleveland Orchestra. Symphony No. 1, Shostakovich; Serenade for Violin, Bernstein; Fountains of Rome, Respighi.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE) Artists: The Cleveland Quartet and Friends.

Saturday

6-6:55 A.M., WNYC-AM. Works of Schutz, A. Gabrieli, Da Correggio, Parabosco, Padovano, Vecchi, Bell'haver, Zarlino, G. Gabrieli.

7:30-10:30, WKCR-FM. Concerto Grosso No. 3, Corelli; Songs, Liszt; Piano Concerto, Henselt; Dances of Galanta, Kodaly.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piano Personalities. Raymond Lewenthal. Grande Sonata, Second Mvt., Alkan; Fantasy on Rossini's Moses, Thalberg.

10:06-Noon, WQXR: Saturday Pops Concert. Symphony No. 33, Mozart; Trumpet Concerto, Vainberg.

2-5, WNCN-FM. Taras Bulba, Janacek; Oboe Concerto, Haydn; Ocean) Thou Mighty Monster, Weber; Brandenburg Concerto No. 4, Bach; Irish Songs, Beethoven; Violin Concerto in A, Viotti.

2:06-3, WQXR: Opera Highlights. Scenes from Eugene Onegin, Tchaikovsky.

3:06-5, WQXR. Overture, Scherzo and Finale; Introduction and Allegro Appasionato, Schumann; Pelleas and Melisande, Faure; Romeo and Juliet, Tchaikovsky.

3:30-5:55, WKCR-FM. Symphony in A, J. Stamitz; Sinfonia de Camera, Richter; Symphony in G minor, Flitz; Symphony im E flat, Holzbauer; Sinfonia No. 5, Cannabich; Symphony in E flat, Stamitz.

6:30-7, WQXR: Music from Germany. David Berger, host. Concerto for 2 clarinets and orchestra, Kramar; Rondo, Mozart.

7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Hymn to Apollo, Bliss; The England of Elizabeth, Vaughan Williams; Guitar Concerto, Berkeley; Symphony No. 1, Bax.

8-11, WNCN-FM. Le Loup, Dutilleux; Twelve Variations on la Bergere Celimene, (K. 359), Mozart; Harpsichord Concerto No. 1, Handel; Clarinet Quintet in B Minor, Brahms; San Francesco, Liszt; Four Pieces for Clarinet and Piano, Berg; Le Roi d'Ys Overture, Lalo; Piano Concerto in a minor, Schumann.

9:06-11, WQXR: Philadelphia Orchestra. Overture to Euryanthe, Weber; Classical Symphony, Prokofiev; Rakoczy March, Berlioz; Finlandia, Sibelius; La Valse, Ravel; Nutcracker Suite; Marche Slav, Tchaikovsky.

11-12 Midnight, WNCN-FM. A Treasury of Chamber Music. Youth Sextet for Winds, Janacek; Chansons Madecasses, Ravel; String Quartet No. 1, Schubert.

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Mazurkas, Chopin; Violin Concerto, Bloch; Ma Mere L'Oye Ballet, Ravel; Quartet in A, Mozart.

Midnight-1 A.M., WKCR: Cajun Music. Paul Aaron, host.

12:06-1 A.M., WQXR. Sinfonia Concertante, Stamitz; Sonata a Tre, Vivaldi; Malinconia, Berger.

11:30-12:30 A.M., WRVR: Orde Coombs — Lindsay Patterson Celebrity Hour. Interviews.

11:35-12:05 A.M., WNBC: A Woman's Challenge. Guest, Rita Moreno, the actress.

Midnight-2 A.M., WPLJ: Where's It All Going? Talk, music, call-in.

Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Radio Unmuseable. Talk, music.

Midnight-4:55 A.M., WOR-AM: Night Talk. Guests, Tom Seligson, entertainment editor of Mystery Monthly magazine; Derek Marlowe, author of the book "Nightshade."

A LETTER FROM FRANCE

Of Museums, Mummies, Mor

By ANDREUS FREUND

PARIS

The National Museum of Modern Art, with its unique collection of Brancusis, Kupkas and Kandinskys, will be closing for good tomorrow. The paintings, which also include important works by Matisse, Leger, Picabia and Picasso, are to go from their present location on Avenue du President Wilson to the Beaubourg Center, the strange structure that has gone up where Les Halles, the central market, used to be. Beaubourg, a glass and steel structure held together by light blue pipes giving it the look of a shipyard scaffolding, was the pet project of the late President Georges Pompidou, who wished to give Paris a temple of the arts. Besides the museum, Beaubourg is to house concert halls, a movie theater and a public library. The only trouble is that the place is still unfinished. In theory, it is to open six months from now, but no one would bet on it.

There is talk that the man who will be put in charge of Beaubourg will be Michel Guy, the flamboyant former State Secretary for Culture who was replaced by the journalist Françoise Giroud in last week's government reshuffle. The main reason for the shift reportedly was that Mr. Guy, a millionaire horticulturist with an addiction to ballet, overspent his tiny budget of about one half of one percent of the national budget. As a result, Miss Giroud hasn't a centime to spend until the fall of 1977, unless she can borrow from the treasury.

The Culture Secretariat, which subsidizes the Paris Opéra and the Comédie Française, also organizes prestige exhibitions, such as the current one at the Grand Palais devoted to Ramses II. He was the mild-looking Pharaoh who battled the Syrians 32 centuries ago during his 67-year reign over Egypt. On exhibit, courtesy of the government in Cairo, are 72 magnificent reliefs, golden statues, sanctuaries and tombs from the Nile River Valley's greatest time of splendor. The brittle mummy of the Pharaoh, husband of Nefertiti—whose doe-eyed sculptured head sits in a Berlin museum—is currently being re-embalmed by Paris experts.

In addition to Miss Giroud, the New

Marceau—in the money

Sand—in the news

Culture Secretary, another French woman has been prominent in the culture news, the late George Sand. June 10 was the centennial of her death, at 72, in her chateau in the central French Indre *departement*, and her memory has been celebrated there since last January in three dozen imaginative events, with a few more still to come.

The famous cigar-smoking lady in pants—whose real name was Amandine Aurore Lucie Dupin, Baroness Dudevant—is now being remembered for both her prolific literary and all the famous men lovers or friends. Thus, exhibit of early photogra of her great loves, Alfre and Frederic Chopin, and pals and visitors as B Hugo, Alexandre Duma Liszt. There were lectures romantic novels and play Usher issued her collec 12,000 of them to the gre In Paris, an ad hoc, domi jury awarded a George Prize to Monique Flepp f a novel about a woman, took place at the Resta Sand on Rue George San in the Indre, there were music of her composer fri to come are films about

At Forcalquier in the vence, Henri Cartier-Bres nationally known photog show of his drawings a Lucien Henry. Cartier started out to be a p switching over to photo 1930's. Two years ago, drawing and has already his work on show in Zu York. The present show scapes, including views o from his top-floor Paris Rue de Rivoli next to th skeletons of animals fro of Natural History in P traits. The graphic style, from drawing to drawi and especially structured scenes. At least one portr cent of Daumier.

One white-faced figure Bresson drawing looks a mime Marcel Marceau, a also made news—good n had to disband his com for lack of money. For yea vain to obtain from the c tariat the $225,000 neede own mime school company. On his 13th try the way up to President V d'Estaing, who received Marceau, then working bearing the angry workt Silent Scream," emerged the Elysée Palace; the a was, yes. Apparently, the not yet aware of the g his culture budget.

A Bigger Picture for PBS?

Continued from Page 31

they'll get rid of you. But this is the course I intend to take."

Grossman wants PBS to have larger audiences, and he maintains that they cannot be won through low-budget educational talkfests but rather by ambitious programs on the scale of "The Adams Chronicles," "Sesame Street" and "Hollywood Television Theater." These come at great expense, and consequently they have to be carried by nearly every station to justify the out These come at great expense and consequently have to be carried by nearly every station to justify the outlay.

He has put out a call for more public affairs programming and independently produced documentaries and has had it answered by grants from the Ford Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts. A devout believer in program promotion, he has emphasized that local and regional programs do not make the covers of the major magazines. And, as a staunch advocate of the strategic scheduling of programs, he has taken steps to organize prime time on PBS with a view to counterprogramming the schedules of ABC, CBS and NBC—that is, to place each program where it would provide the most opportune alternative to commercial fare.

What Grossman envisions—and, indeed, what he appears to be achieving —is a centralizing of the system, with PBS at the hub. He calls it "federalizing" the system: "If we can have Federal, state and local government, then why not federal, regional and local programming?" he said.

The neat analogy goes to the essence of Grossman's ability at mediating. The most divisive issue in public television —an issue decided by the Nixon Administration in 1972—has been that of localism versus centralism: whether the stations should operate autonomously or in union, having their programming ordained by a central source. The question has been debated for years on an either/or basis (Mr. Nixon called for decentralization and for the system to embrace "grassroots localism"), but now Grossman calmly points out that the system can accommodate both national and local programs and that one needn't cancel out the other.

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He has also dealt deftly with the traditional conflict between the system's proponents of educational television and those who want public broadcasting in America to aspire to superior television, like the public systems of Britain, Japan and West Germany. To this dispute, Grossman has contributed the observation that the programs which have scored with greatest impact in public television have been educational programs. But they have been "The Adams Chronicles," "The Ascent of Man," "Civilisation," "The Incredible Machine," "Sesame Stree Electric Company"—all n tions that were superi created for a national audi

"The conventional wi those committed to educa sion is that the more 'pu tem becomes the less edu be," Grossman said. "The that thinking is that it see television only as an exte classroom."

"We're moving into a ne al technology," he contin is harnessing a new art fo veloped in public television deny that 'Sesame Stree Adams Chronicles' are edu they are no more related room than the automobi horse-drawn carriage."

Many within public telev it is only a matter of time man turns PBS into a n more, a noncommercial c sorts to ABC, CBS and NBC and buying programs for

Given the support, Gro order of business will be "t cant new national progra the pipeline." To that end helped by the first five-y legislation for public telev Congress enacted last ye President has signed. A g funding for such a span gi tem the ability, for the fi plan programming for years

A strong new leader an bank account are a heady that promises a tremendo system that has been starv One of these years PBS ma shows to the BBC.

What's your idea of a good vacation?

Sit and rock? Rock and roll? Explore the old? Seek the new? Go to it . . . but before you go, check The New York Times for ideas. From resort hotels, vacation areas, carriers and travel agents. The Times is America's biggest and best-read vacation guide.

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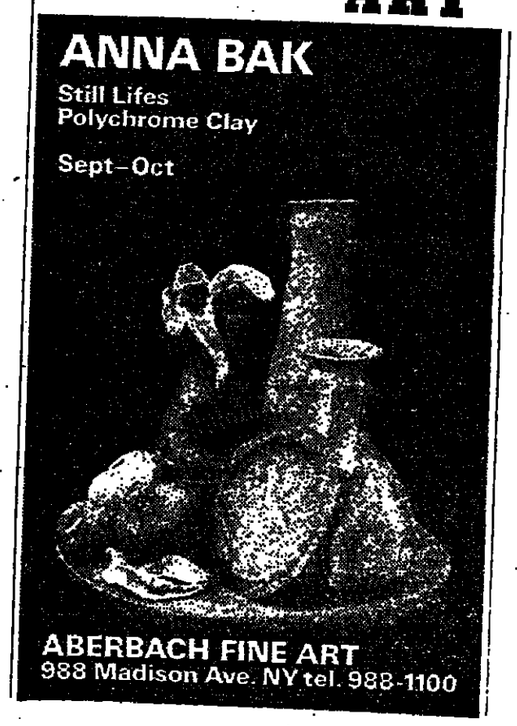


MOR ART ADVERT APPEA ON PAGE

Art

ollectors Flock To Folk Art

ARD BLODGETT

Grandma Moses came the attention of the art ablishment in the late 0's, she was consid- d a great rarity: a gen- ely "naïve" artist folk traditions of the

a growing number of s contend that Grand- so unusual after all— popular opinion, the t never really died out ured from public sight. eople argue that the is more active and in the cities and sub- he rural countryside. has gained converts, entury folk art have little notice from the support from the big es for many choice vings have risen 1,000 ercent or more during five years, and collec- bloomed. During the rticular, 20th-century un to emerge as an ying, challenging the tion that only 18th- folk art is worthy of interest.

basic core of perhaps -century folk artists, ad, whose works are . On the buyer side, en major collectors rket, trading works

t is writing "A Guide ographs," to be pub- gle.

Traditionally, the most distinctive qualities of folk art—the qualities that have set it apart from professional art—are its childlike innocence, patriotic or religious subject matter, and unconscious distortion of perspectives. Often it has a distinctly visionary character.

Folk art has been associated over the years with a kind of backwoods isolation and naiveté. But these characteristics no longer seem credible in an age of sophisticated technology, and so 20th-century folk art remains enveloped in controversy. Skeptics wonder how "modern" folk art could possibly be genuine. A common charge is that most 20th-century folk artists must be "faking it." Even the late Bruce Johnson, director of the Museum of American Folk Art in New York, questioned the genuineness and quality of much of the 20th-century work that came to his attention. "I have trouble with many of these things because the artists, as soon as they reach a point of commercial success, quickly lose the innocence I like about folk art," he once said. Or as Sherman Lee, director of the Cleveland Museum of Art, proclaims even more emphatically: "There is no more folk art in the United States because there are no more folk."

Dr. Lee is outspokenly critical of what has been happening. He contends that "exploiters" are seeking to cash in by jacking up prices for "pseudo-folk" art. He asks about the artists: "Can they read and write? Do they live in an urban environment? Then how can they be 'folk'?" He continues: "It becomes a kind of semantic, propagandistic ploy. The word folk is being used because it has good vibrations. If the exploiters can apply it to what is being produced today, they've got it made. It's like these folk singers. It's a fashionable thing."

Such charges are rejected by Herbert W. Hemphill Jr., former director of the Museum of American Folk Art. Mr. Hemphill is perhaps the most influential supporter of the movement, and he sees as bogus the issue of whether folk artists must be illiterate "folk" to be genuine. He insists that artistic style and lack of formal artistic training, rather than educational or cultural background, are the proper standards for determining whether folk art is real. "The old guard doesn't believe that folk art exists after the industrial revolution," Mr. Hemphill adds. "I do. There's just too much around to ignore it. It's tremendously exciting, vibrant stuff."

Mr. Hemphill acknowledges that a great deal of "junk" and amateurish art also is being produced today. Furthermore, he says there has been a flood of "conscious naive" art—that is, works by trained artists who are merely imitating folk styles. How can a buyer tell the difference? "It's just a matter of experience and exposure," he replies. "Sometimes it's hard to tell, and there are borderline cases. Essentially, however, it's instinctual."

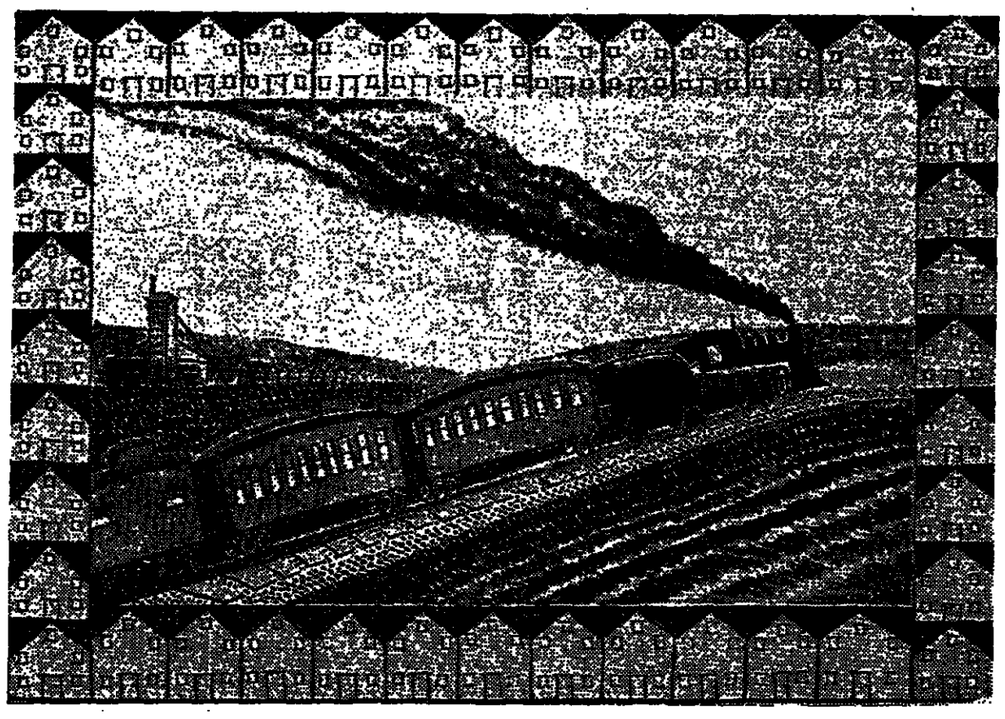
Mr. Hemphill's own extensive folk art collection contains approximately 500 pieces from the 20th century, including works by such living artists as Miles Carpenter of Waverly, Va., Sister Gertrude Morgan of New Orleans, Mattie Lou O'Kelley of Maysville, Ga., and Justin McCarthy of Weatherly, Pa.

Mr. Hemphill cites Carpenter as an example of a living artist who has managed to remain isolated enough from contemporary culture to produce work

Continued on Page 43

Mattie Lou O'Kelley's "My Family Farm"

Carpenter's "The Wages of Sin" (above) and Savitsky's "Train in Coal Town"



Learning to Live With the 70's

Continued from Page 1

sculptors Larry Bell and Robert Irwin. Rauschenberg's and Johns's "combine paintings" contained familiar objects, and thus became sculptural.

The artist could be a performer, too, as in the wildly imaginative Happenings and theater pieces with which Robert Whitman, Allan Kaprow and Claes Oldenburg were involved, produced in lofts, garages, butcher shops and—on occasion—in museums. And such new areas as the natural sciences and technology were invaded by vanguard artists, who saw art as "research," and cooperated with specialists in the use of such esoteric apparatus as laser beams and computers.

The 60's also brought a new role to the museum director, that of impresario. With no small degree of trepidation, museum directors and their curators began to invite artists to create works, often of enormous size, for inside and outside spaces; then raised funds and located sites for the creation of these environmental structures. The transformation of museum-gallery into artist's workroom had now occurred.

The impresario role, an exciting if uneasy one for the museum official, was a radical departure from the time-honored view that the museum should maintain Olympian distance from transitory manifestations. Blinded by strobe light explosions and vertigo-inducing moires, directors cautiously navigated through the superproductions known as "light shows." With fixed smiles, they stoically endured assaults on their pristine white spaces. They saw their walls splattered with molten lead and flinched while their new travertine floors groaned under the weight of timber and steel plate.

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The dramatic increase in public acceptance of the new art during the 1960's was due in large part to the media. New art was *news*. The artist as superstar was prime copy for the dailies and glossies. Pop art, a parody of the media, was embraced by it. Weekly color sections of the latest manifestations in the galleries, and coverage of the new exhibitions, mostly in New York, had wide national circulation. Pollock, de Kooning, Rauschenberg and Warhol almost became household words—certainly a novel condition for American painters and sculptors. Museums, also in the information business, spawned eleaborate education programs including lectures, panels and films to make the work of the living artist accessible to an increasingly young, more knoweldgeable public.

But, perhaps inevitably, this decade of Periclean splendor ended on a sour note. Trouble began to brew in Paradise, artistically and politically. Museums committed to new art were increasingly unable to accommodate to ever-growing demands for space and funding. Further, as with all existing institutions, the American art museum was subjected to forces in the late 60's, persisting into the 70's with which it has not been able to cope. Because of its "palace" origins the museum became a focus of the socio-political tensions that were transforming American society.

Artists, affected by the change in the zeitgeist, began to direct their concepts not only against the museum as a symbol of established culture but against the idea of ownership itself. A period of anti-formalism ensued, a departure from traditional "object" art to diverse projects that extended well beyond the spatial capacity of museums. One such departure was earth art, an expression which, in its fully realized state, implies the massive rearrangement of the natural environment. This is best experienced in nature. The museum at most can show hints and reproductions, sketches and large-scale photographs of the results. In a more radical vein, Conceptual art, a product of general disaffection with the consumer-oriented tradition of object-making, took as its major premise the elimination of the object in favor of a sheet of typewritten paper that contained proposals, manifestos, instructions and philosophical statements.

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Now, the hard fact is that the golden age of the 60's is over, and these are problem times for museums. The socio-political tensions have ebbed somewhat, but the spirit they generated remains. Further, bad economic weather plus the widening demand for their services has made museums more dependent on public support, hence susceptible to external as well as artistic influences. The symbiotic relationship of present-day economic and artistic conditions is a particular problem of the museum specializing in contemporary art, since not only the presentation of art but also its creation requires adequate funding. (The idea that artists require assured income to buy time as well as materials for their work is not yet appreciated by a public that enjoys what they create.) Unless their financial stability is assured, most museums will have to curtail their purchase and exhibition programs, directly affecting the presentation of new art.

In the museum building boom of the 1960's, few boards of trustees anticipated that endowment funds, heretofore inviolate, might have to be used to pay the light bills. For most museums, budgetary crises are now routine, and the basic problem is to keep the doors open in the face of rising operational costs. Such basic needs are taking priority over organizing exhibitions and building collections.

Some trustees, alarmed by the eroding effects of inflation, are applying drastic business strategies to the management of museums, strategies that are inevitably transforming their roles. The sure-fire exhibition calculated to draw large audiences, and thereby pay for itself, is one way to balance the budget. A major exhibition of historical art, for example, can do well on admissions and catalogue sales, despite the astronomical costs of its organization. On the other hand, shows of work by contemporary artists rarely draw crowds to the box office, a factor that has affected many museums' exhibition planning.

Economic problems, in fact, loom so large that they can inhibit discussion of the artistic issues that should concern museums today, and this uncertainty on the economic front is matched by ambiguity in the present artistic situation.

After the heavy creativity of the 1960's, with its unpredictable consequences for museums, it is ironic that the heretofore scorned mode of academic realism should emerge as a dominant style. This is a return to the old populist virtues with results that look comfortable on museum walls. In its embodiments, this new Academy both re-warms the Beaux Arts tradition and returns to the proletarian attributes of genre art. Parallel to this development is a heightened interest in photography, with its all-accepting objectivity. During the last five years, the number of photographic exhibitions in museums has increased dramatically.

If the spirit of the art scene in the 60's was expansive, its character in the 70's is quite the opposite. This "loner" mentality permeates other areas of our culture. Analogies, perhaps, can be made to meditation and other forms of self-realization. It is a detachment from shared experience, a withdrawal from public issues, and has produced individuals who prefer to work away from the crowd. Much of what is being made today is of private rather than of public nature, as seen in such manifestations as video art, with its emphasis on the artist's autobiography.

The Rabelaisian Happenings of the 60's, involving masses of enthusiastic participants, have now been succeeded by solitary, static and often voyeuristic performances of which "body art" is an example. Many artists have retreated from making the large-scale and the heroic painting or sculpture in favor of the controllable, portable microcosm. Some younger artists are making sculptures that miniaturize the universe, obsessive expressions just large enough to be visible. On the other hand, in formalist sculpture there is a trend toward a public orientation, with the proliferation of large-scale steel works by such artists as Mark di Suvero, Claes Oldenburg, Louise Nevelson and Chuck Ginnever in public spaces—many as government-sponsored commissions. These are generally amplifications of ideas staked out in the 60's and have little relationship to the introspective object-making of many artists today.

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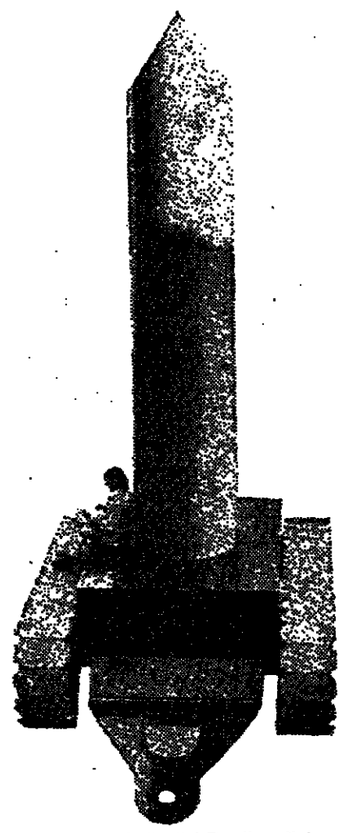
What, in the face of our current difficulties, is the future for American museums that focus on contemporary art? Financially, the situation is not altogether bleak. The role of the National Endowment has become especially important in museum program support. Matching grants have enabled many museums to continue, and even broaden, their concentration on exhibiting and purchasing works by living American artists. This government assistance is a necessity, since private support is diminishing. Without Federal, state and local aid, many museums would be unable to maintain existing programs or develop new ones.

Actually, there is no shortage of talent or invention in the area of new art. The somewhat undefined, even vaporous condition of current art is worldwide. We are definitely in a period of dissolution of old forms, and the spectacle is as tantalizing as it is disorienting. However, this inevitable process is releasing new creative energies by freeing the young artist from the dominance of the 60's.

As yet, no definite stylistic patterns have emerged, but this decade could be, as the 40's were for Abstract Expressionism, a formative one for American art. The museum can have a crucial role in this creative evolutionary process by strengthening its support of the living artist, through exhibition and purchase, and by developing a knowledgeable audience to experience the results. ■



The New York Times/James Mochon

Oldenburg's "Lipstick"—a statement of the 60's

ers in the life of an artist is what cannot pped upon: the hours alone in the studio."

rd Munch'—Truer Life Than to Art

from Page 1

or about those odd, irely Nordic men. We at the writers can nost believe that the

e moves to Berlin or go on believing. The he text is right, and ges (Norwegian, Ger- d English, subtitled gives a real sense of activity. The camera- ether, does a wonder- ng up the images on images that Munch

background—social, —in most memorable what was wrong with d and youth, and just d so intensely to his ir Westby as Munch bettered.) But when o tackle the art, Mr. o quite so well. There f Munch scratching nvas, and there is too lysis of the pictorial

no doubt that Munch still crippled emotion- lier experience. The , jealousy and the om of expression are with results which, t first, pall with repe-

spute that Munch as- trouble with his fami- women, and trouble with the critics. It is perfectly true that, as the film tells us in its final sequence, he had a nervous breakdown in 1908 and had to go into a clinic. It is true that many of the friends of his youth came to a sad end.

But is also true that eventually Munch could give full and glorious expression to quite other sides of life. As early as 1893 he won the patronage of Walter Rathenau, who later became Foreign Minister of Germany, and in his portrait of Rathenau, as in major paintings like "Girls on the Jetty" (1809) and "Fertility" (circa 1902), he moved far away from his own preoccupations. Moreover, Munch lived to be 80, and although he was never exactly the jester of his set, he ended his life as an upstanding old gentleman who could face isolation in German-occupied Norway with a singular stoicism.

Rather than the elegant diminuendo with which Mr. Watkins brings his film to an end, I for one should have been happy to see at least a foretaste of his undiminished vigor in old age: the Munch who could paint that last self-portrait in the 1940's entitled "Between Clock and Bed." Munch, in his late 70's, stands erect and alone. To his right is a grandfather clock that before long must toll the hour of his death. To his left is the neat single bed, with its brilliant Matisse-like comforter, which has replaced the tossed and rumpled sheets on which so much that was painful or meaningless had gone forward. Even a hint of the undefeated Ancient whom Munch was to become would have added a great deal to Mr. Watkins's engrossing and deeply felt film. ■

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The New York Times

LEISURE

D 35

Sunday, September 12, 1976

und Space For a Winter Garden

NE SUSAN COOPER

ntry foyers, windowed sunporches or enclosed breezeways are potential areas for winter gardens, if they have plenty of daylight. These unused porhouse will keep plants the winter months. And ld weather, pots of sumcan be tucked here and cents of color. Some of annuals can be potted

ber of years, the unheated er at the front of our en the source of experid success. It is an irregu- room, seven by nine feet, indows on one side, fache door is glass and the red with vinyl tile.

nd that the foyer can be ttractive by grouping pots nts together and placing e containers. The result en appearance with easy

ner of my winter room, versized black cast iron t vintage. A heavy layer at the bottom and helps plants and provide proper lace the tallest plant at he pot and place those in size toward the front. pots of ivy in the front ngement with their trail-

up of plants is placed vooden box, about eight The bottom is covered stones gathered at the e box is next to the winplanter can be viewed house and out. For this

Cooper is a freelance rdens on Long Island.

planter, I place the tallest plants in the middle and arrange them with an *eye to balance and variation of foliage.*

This winter I am going to try something new. I have some white ceramic pots and I plan to place them directly on the vinyl tile floor, with drainage trays underneath, of course, to protect the floor.

Plants can be combined in a number of ways depending on the size of the room and availability of daylight. If individual pots are grouped on the floor, be sure that there are protective saucers underneath. Or plastic containers filled with potted plants are easily moved about and much lighter than earthenware, iron or ceramic.

> Entry foyers, enclosed sunporches, or breezeways can be turned into decorative displays of hardy evergreens.

September is a good time to assemble plants. I recommend the broadleaf evergreens that do well in northern climate except those that have large flowers, such as the rhododendrons or azaleas. To get started, these plants should be purchased from a nursery. Select young specimens or look for the many dwarf forms that are now available or choose very slow growers which will stay naturally small.

Never use nursery stock without repotting. Turn out the plant, separate the roots and replant it in an adequate container using a rich potting mixture. Put some broken crock or pebbles in bottom of the pot for drainage and water thoroughly.

The choices of plants are extensive. Here are some that have proved especially adaptable for our winter garden.

Aucuba japonica (often misspelled acuba) has been the backbone of my collection. Its handsome leathery leaves, either spotted, variegated or plain (male) have contrasted well with other evergreens. During protracted very cold weather, the leaves may shrivel a bit but this is only temporary, they bounce back without any damage and regain their turgid state as the temperature rises.

Boxwoods *(Buxus)* with their glossy small leaves and slow growth make them well suited for winter rooms. I have several plants propagated from an English sort planted in my garden, but there are many dwarf varieties available.

Bush daphne *(Daphne odora variegata)* with its delightful clustered flowerets blooms before their garden counterpart in our winter room. Not too many nurseries stock this small shrub but it is worth pursuing. The oval shaped leaves are variegated and the tiny purple and white flowers very fragrant.

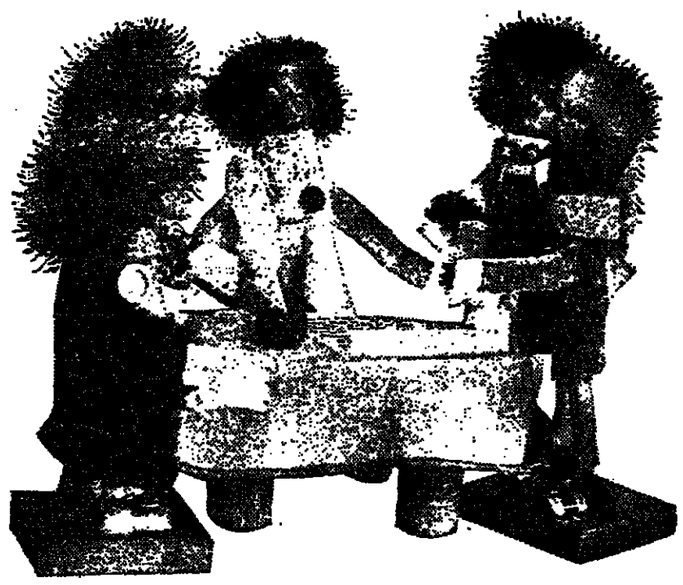
Some other plants to chose are ligustrum, skimmia, leucothoe and holly. Or explore the possibilities in your own garden. There may be some young specimens that can be potted up for winter rooms.

For hanging plants, hardy English ivy especially the small leaf kind and periwinkle *(Vinca minor)* are good choices. Dig clumps growing in the garden and cut back some of the trailing vines. After potting, place them in a shady area. Keep the plants moist and fed until they established. By early October, they are ready to be hung inside the winter room.

The beginner might like to experiment with other groundcovers or vines. Just remember they must be evergreen; deciduous plants lose their leaves.

Care of plants in winter rooms is at a minimum. As the weather turns colder, keep them on the dry side except for the ivy which must be kept moist. The trick is not to encourage new growth but to allow the plants to become dormant. In this way, they

Continued on Page 41



Here's a Corker Of a Hobby

By MILTON L. DAVIS & CHARLES REICHMAN

Recipe for a rainy afternoon, or for one of those days when a person just feels like "making something" with his hands, or doing something that is a bit on the creative side:

Take four or five old wine corks, cut one in the shape of a face, glue on an extra piece for a nose, add small rhinestones or buttons for eyes, then glue them all together to form a body. At the upper end embed pieces of wire for arms, at the lower end insert wood dowels for legs, then top the whole creation off with a snippet of fake fur (for hair) and bits of fabric for clothing.

The end result is a "corkature," a word coined to describe lively looking free-standing figures made largely of cork.

The beauty of this is that there are no books to buy, no classes to attend, and no specialty shops to haunt for materials. "Corkatures" are conceived and constructed by simply letting one's imagination run free, or by giving sway to the hidden artistic spirit that is in most of us.

Milton Davis is the originator and grand wizard of "corkature," Charles Reichman is the sorcerer's apprentice.

Most of the raw stuff for making a "corkature" can be found in the home, or is readily obtainable from family and friends. This is especially true of corks. Let the word get out that you've discovered a creative use for cork bottle stoppers and in a short time you'll be inundated with them; all kinds—tiny corks from medicinal bottles; sundry shaped corks from various wine bottles; mushroom-like corks from champagne and cordial bottles; and squat, lean and otherwise offbeat size corks from thermos bottles and assorted other types of liquid containers. Corks in assorted sizes can also be purchased in hardware and houseware stores, as well as in marine supply stores.

Although in making "corkatures" the main stock in trade will be corks, the hobbyist will also need these other raw materials: (1) several lengths of thin wood doweling and semi-flexible wire;

Continued on Page 37

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CAMERA VIEW

ALLEN GREEN

Getting Natural Color Under Fluorescent Lights

Photographers taking pictures indoors with transparency color film are often plagued with the difficulty of trying to get natural color renditions when fluorescent lighting is the principal source of light. In most cases the processed color transparencies (slides) will be dominated by an unpleasant blue-green tint that ruins what might otherwise have been an excellent set of photographs.

(It should be noted here that this problem is one which seldom troubles the photographer using color negative film because in this case the color corrections needed can be made during the color printing process. Therefore this discussion will be limited to the corrective measures the photographer can take when working with all sizes of positive or transparency film.).

There are a number of ways that a photographer can overcome the handicap of working under fluorescents, and each method has its advantages and limitations.

One solution might be to use electronic flash, on or off the camera, since these units can produce pleasing results on daylight-balance film. However, wide angle pictures will require lighting the entire area or background to be photographed, not just the limited area covered by a single flash unit, and any areas not covered sufficiently by the flash will still have the bluish-green tint mentioned above. The same thing holds true if one uses supplemental incandescent or tungsten-halogen lights to overcome the effect of the ambient fluorescent lighting.

In either case, lighting an area with this additional equipment is time consuming and entails the carting around of fragile, expensive, and often bulky lighting gear. On the positive side, however, it can be said that adding to the existing light level, by whatever means, will permit shorter exposures or the use of a smaller lens aperture for greater depth of field.

Allen Green is a New York based freelance photojournalist.

A far easier way of dealing with the "fluorescent lighting problem" is to use a color correction filter over the camera's lens in order to produce a slide that is naturally rendered. At this point, some understanding of just why one gets that rather awful color under fluorescents will be helpful. With only a couple of exceptions (more about them in a little while) the average fluorescent tube produces a light that is almost entirely deficient in the reddish part of the white light spectrum. When we view an area illuminated by fluorescents, our eyes compensate for that deficiency in the light source and we scarcely notice it, but when we look at a transparency shot under those conditions we realize that something must have been missing to produce such an unsatisfactory result.

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Since we can't add color to the light at its source, we then have to correct the color of the light before it reaches the film to give us an ideal color balance from that light. Everyone's conception of ideal color balance may be slightly different, but I feel that if I can produce a transparency under fluorescent lights that looks as if it had been shot under the noon daylight conditions for which daylight color film is balanced (approximately 5500 degrees Kelvin), then I've done a good job. This assumes one is not looking for some form of special color effect.

A long period of experimentation with color correcting filters has led me to the discovery that the use of a magneta CC filter with a strength of 50 Wratten units (more often designated as simply CC 50M) produced just the balance I was seeking when used with High Speed Ektachrome Daylight film. With other emulsions, some reduction of the amount of filtration used is necessary. The use of the CC 50M filter requires a 1-stop increase in exposure so that in the case of daylight High Speed Ektachrome, the photographer is working with a film whose effective speed is reduced to ASA 80 from its normal ASA of 160.

This filtration works beautifully with those fluorescents that are designated "cool white," and practical experience has taught me that the vast majority of tubes used today fall into that category. As mentioned previously, there are a couple of exceptions to the fluorescent lamp problem. Duro-Test manufactures two lines of fluorescent tubes whose light emission is ideal for color photgraphy without filters. The first, called "Vita-Lite," emits a true daylight spectrum and is excellent for use with all daylight-balanced films. The company's other fluorescent, designated "optima-32," can be used with indoor, Type-B color films balanced for 3200 degree Kelvin light sources. Here again, no filtration is necessary. While these fluorescents are found in only a very small number of installations in comparison with the more commonly used "cool white" tube, it is a good idea where possible to check the light fixture before employing the corrective magenta filter. Or, if the photographer has a choice, to have these tubes installed in place of the regular ones.

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The principal limitation of color correcting filtration under fluorescents is that even with high-speed color film, the effective film speed is reduced to such a level that fast lenses are required and only moderate or fairly slow shutter speeds can be used. An exposure of 1/60th of a second at f2.8 is average for High Speed Ektachrome in a well-lit office or industrial environment. The use of a tripod is advised if the photographer wants to use a smaller lens aperture for greater depth of field. Of course, the film may be "pushed" (specially developed) during processing by a custom color lab to yield a higher effective ASA. (A one-stop push will restore the loss in film speed caused by the use of the CC 50M filter.)

A judgement of the effectiveness of any filter in color photgraphy is usually made by looking at skin tones in the finished transparency. Some photographers might prefer the use of slightly less magenta filtration, perhaps CC 40M or CC 30M. It should also be noted that in shooting in an area where there is a large amount of light coming through adjacent windows that supplements the fluorescent light source the magenta filtration should be cut by about 20 units —from (for example) CC 50M to CC 30M.

The filters themselves are available both in gelatin form and in the usual round glass frames or mounts in sizes to fit just about any lens. A number of manufacturers make holders for filter gels that mount in front of the lens. These gelatin filters usually come in three-inch squares and are relatively inexpensive (about $3), but they are easily scratched. More costly (about $20), but more permanent and easier to use are glass filters of the desired strength which can be mounted directly to the front of the lens using a screw-in thread or filter-holding ring.

The magenta filters I've described are available from Eastman Kodak (gelatin) and Tiffen (glass) but are seldom stocked by the average photo dealer. Far more common in camera shops are the "FL-D" or "F which are designed to offe correction to fluorescent lig lems when used with either tungsten film. I find these o helpful and not nearly as the use of proper magenta

Most photo dealers can magenta filters from the m to fit your needs. It may ta of weeks, but the purcha wait are worthwhile. Fortu camera manufacturers d lenses with common front bayonet sizes which cuts d expense of ordering special

When I finally settled (and CC 30M for daylight si situations) as ideal for sho fluorescent lighting, I ord sortment of the filters fro sizes to fit all my cameras, ing photographer I also kee er as a back-up, using li wide variety of filter gels on hand for various situatic color filtration.

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There are also situation candescent light source providing illumination in with fluorescent tubes. Ur candescent fixtures provid nant light (in which case anced for them should b best to go ahead with the light film and the magent that will happen is that receiving strong incande such as from ceiling-moun table lamps, will come out in the finished slide.

Another advantage to t approach to photography rescents is that such fixt always mounted in the cei a very soft and shadowless illumination is usually flatt ple, and helps to keep range of the scene with capabilities of the film bein

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...ued from Page 35

...of rhinestones, beads, ...s and similar baubles; ...bits and pieces of knitted ...rics; (4) a variety of cut... ...fur cloth or real fur; and ...te plastic caps from pre...

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...nd cut lengths of dowel... ...are used in making the ... the body; the small ...ads, pearls and sequins ...es; the cut bits of plastic ...h; the fake furs produce ...s of hair and abundant ...ard and mustache; and ... other fabric fragments ...akings for costumes or ...n dressing the "corka...

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...e required, especially in ... For simple figures a good ..., or a couple of single... ...azors, will often suffice. ... really want to go about ...way will invest in a few ... blades and holders. For ... 11 X-Acto blade is espe... ...or shaping the mouth, ... and a No. 27 blade is ...ing corks and dowels. A ...nent such as an ice pick ...seful for punching holes ... facilitate inserting the ... Almost any hobby shop or hardware store carries these basic hobby tools which can be bought either as part of a larger set or individually. In addition to these tools, a plastic squeeze bottle or similar dispenser of a good white adhesive or synthetic cement, obtainable in a hardware store, will also be needed.

Here's a Corker of a Hobby

The first step in making a "corkature" is to decide whether the figure is to be a carcicature of a real life person or historical figure, just a flight of fancy, or a stereotype—an easily recognizable figure such as a clown, clergyman, musician, hippie, schoolmarm, doctor or nurse.

The next step is to put the frame of the "corkature" together. This will require, depending upon the girth of the planned figure, a number of appropriate diameter corks—usually three or four. On a first try, it is best to begin with neat, rounded corks from wine bottles. You assemble these with glue in the rough contour of a human frame by fastening one on top of the other, using a large cork for the head in most cases. This could be either a thermos or champagne cork, or possibly a cordial bottle cork.

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The nose is usually cut from a separate piece of cork and affixed to the face with adhesive, then just below the nose a cut is made for the mouth. For most "corkatures" there is no need to bother with ears since the fake fur hair will cover them anyway. Beards or mustaches are glued to the face as required.

The arms are fashioned by pushing lengths of the semi-flexible wire through the cork at the appropriate level of the frame and then bending them as desired. To create hands and fingers add shaped pieces of felt. Remember, the effect of hands is all you want; there is no need for fastidious cutting and clipping of each finger. The legs are formed by anchoring dowels of appropriate length into the lower end of the cork frame.

After the anatomical structure has been put together, the next question is deciding how to clothe the "corkature." This decision will be based on whether the figure will be representational or fancied, and whether conventional clothing or a fanciful costume is called for.

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Making clothing for these figures is not difficult. No patterns are required in order to cut garments, and practically no sewing has to be done. What little sewing may be occasionally needed can be speedily performed by hand with needle and thread, using a few widely spaced basting stitches. Actually, for most "corkatures" only the suggestion of a jacket, coat, skirt or dress or other outer garment should be created. Most times the garment or its parts can be bonded to the cork with adhesive—even patches on jeans and trousers can be affixed in this way. The same goes for buttons, belts and clothing ornaments.

Making a period costume or career uniform for a "corkature" may require somewhat more skill than regular clothing, but this does not mean one should be fazed by the task. It is easier than it appears because here again details may be overlooked; merely the suggestion of the required garment suffices. A top hat, for example, may be quickly contrived by taking a slightly longer cork or two small lengths of cork glued together and bonding the fabric clear around it. Trouser legs can be put on in the same way, the fabric being glued only to the cork or thigh part of the appendage so that it hangs loosely over the spindly dowel legs. If cuffs are required, they can be folded over and also pasted down. For shoes, just cut a champagne cork in half and puncture a hole for the dowels.

Eyes are even simpler. Depending on the effect desired, eyes can be fashioned by gluing tiny rhinestones or colorful small buttons, beads, pearls, sequins or similar objects to the face. The mouth and eyes can sometimes be accented by taking a colored felt pen and circling them with a generous application of the ink. Strands of fake fur make eyelashes and eyebrows look almost real, and dentures are made by cutting small bits from white plastic medicine bottle caps and gluing them into place in the recessed mouth area.

In fitting clothing to the "corkature," you should be aware that pieces of knitted cloth are easier to work with than fragments of woven fabric. The knit materials are much more mobile—they inherently give and bounce back. Because of this property these fabrics can be easily stretched around the corks. But be careful not to stretch the knit pieces too much—otherwise you will have cork showing through the interstices of the knitted fabric.

Obviously, if "corkatures" characterizing certain professions or crafts are being made, for authenticity they should be depicted using the tools or instruments of their callings. For this you will need miniature musical instruments and craft tools. Instead of making these you can buy them from hobby shops specializing in miniatures. You will also find such miniatures at some antique shows and flea markets.

After the "corkature" has been completed, it should be mounted. It can be glued to the top of an appropriate sized square or round pedestal of cork, wood or plastic. A large child's play block pedestal of cork, wood or plastic wrapped in a suitable fabric makes an especially good "corkature" mount.

Once you've gotten the hang of making a "corkature," you can branch out into making tableaus (groups of figures), such as a bride and groom and a minister or rabbi, a quartet of musicians, a gaggle of gossiping housewives or a covey of kids at play—indeed almost any assemblage of common characters or like spirits.

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Making "corkatures" can be an exciting and highly creative pastime for young and old alike. Youngsters in grade school and senior citizens have mastered the art in a short time, demonstrating a facility with knife and cork that has aroused the awe and envy of their friends and relatives. ■

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CORRECTION

The Leisure article on Depression Glass, which appeared in this section on Aug. 29, erroneously stated that the Indiana Glass Co. was no longer in business. The company is still in business in Dunkirk, Ind. It is a subsidiary of Lancaster Colony Corp.

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Initiative Pays Off

KARPOV/BLACK

PFLEGER/WHITE 9/12/76

Position after 19 . . . P-Q4

"He kept pressing throughout the entire game," remarked the West German grandmaster Helmut Pfleger with a mixture of disbelief and consternation after losing to Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union, the world champion, in the sixth round of the Torneo del Vino in Montilla, Spain.

Pfleger, playing a quiet, positional system of the Queen's Indian Defense as White, did not expect any real trouble making a draw, but was amazed to to find that, despite considerable simplification, he could not get out from under Karpov's initiative.

And yet Pfleger had himself sowed the seeds of his difficulties by handling the opening and the early middle game inconsistently. With the advance 9 P-Q4 and the exchange 9 . . . PxP, White acquired an advantage in space in the center, but then he allowed the elimination of a pair of minor pieces by the recapture 10 KxP, instead of mounting pressure of his own by 10 QxP. The violated rule is that an advantage in space must be exploited by cramping the opposing pieces, not by exchanging them off.

It would still have been correct for Pfleger to advance aggressively with 13 P-K4. But, going only for a draw, he ignored his chances for more. Thus he headed into the exchange of queens at move 16, but that actually turned the initiative over to Karpov, who could leisurely work for a break with either . . . P-Q4 or . . . P-QN4, while White could undertake no dynamic action of his own.

Pfleger's counterpressure against the QP with 18 B-R3 was properly intended to slow Karpov's progress, but the break 19 . . . P-Q4 enabled Black to take advantage of his pin on the QB file. Pfleger did the best he could, scurrying out of the pin with 21 N-K3, 22 N-R4 and 23 R-QN1, although Black's control of the QB file and a misplaced white knight at QR4 assured Karpov a slight superiority.

Pfleger could not avoid the further simplification 33 NxN, RxN; 34 R-QB4, RxR; 35 NxR without letting the black pieces climb all over him, yet Karpov continued to keep him on the defensive with 35 . . . N-B6, threatening 36 . . . R-Q5 followed by 37 . . . R-Q7.

Tieing up the defenders by 37. . . .

Tieing up the defenders by 37 . . . R-QR5 and 38 . . . N-N4, Karpov wing with 39 . . . P-N5; 40 PxP, RxNP. Neverthless, Pfleger was just barely able to maintain his isolated KNP and his QRP since 45 . . . NxP? falls into the pin 46 R-QR1.

Pfleger, weary of constant defense with no hope of counterattack, erred with 49 P-N4 when he might have held on with 49 P-R4, RxR; 41 PxR. Karpov was thus able to restrict the white king with 49 . . . P-B5 and 51 . . . P-K5, cutting it off from the defense of the now weaker-than-ever KNP.

The final fatigue error, 51 P-R4, pitching a pawn for nothing, sealed Pfleger's fate. He persisted until 55 N-B6ch and then simultaneously resigned, realizing that further resistance was futile.

QUEENS INDIAN DEFENSE

	Pfleger White	Karpov Black		Pfleger White	Karpov Black
1	P-QB4	N-KB3	29	R-KR1	R/1-B2
2	N-QB3	P-K3	30	PxP	PxP
3	N-B3	P-B4	31	R-R1	R-Q3
4	P-KN3	P-QN3	32	N-QN2	N-Q4
5	B-N2	B-N2	33	NxN	RxN
6	0-0	P-QR3	34	R-QB4	RxR
7	P-N3	P-Q3	35	NxR	N-B6
8	B-N2	B-K2	36	K-K1	R-Q5
9	P-Q4	PxP	37	N-K3	R-QR5
10	NxP	BxB	38	P-R3	N-N4
11	KxB	0-0	39	N-B2	P-N5
12	Q-Q3	Q-B2	40	PxP	RxNP
13	Q-B3	R-R2	41	K-B2	P-B4
14	KR-Q1	R-B1	42	K-B3	K-B3
15	QR-B1	Q-N2	43	R-Q1	R-QB5
16	QxQ	RxQ	44	N-K3	R-QR5
17	P-B3	N-B3	45	N-B2	P-K4
18	B-R3	N-R2	46	K-B2	K-K3
19	N-B2	P-Q4	47	R-Q3	R-B5
20	BxB	RxB	48	N-K3	R-B6
21	N-K3	R/2-B2	49	P-N4	P-B5
22	N-R4	R-B3	50	RxR	NxR
23	R-QN1	PxP	51	N-B2	P-K5
24	PxP	P-QN4	52	P-R4	NxRP
25	PxP	NxP	53	P-K3	P-B6
26	K-B2	P-N4	54	N-Q4ch	K-K4
27	R-N4	K-N2	55	N-B6ch	resigns
28	P-R4	P-R3			

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Ceramics on 'Europa' Issues

This has been a year for omnibus issues, for 100-year occasions like the Bicentennial and the centenary of the telephone, for quadrennial occasions like the Olympic Games, and the familiar but ever rewarding annual omnibus issue, the "Europa" stamps.

This year is a milestone. It is the 20th anniversary of the "Europa" series. The stamps in this series are the issues of the 26 countries of the Conference of European Postal and Telecommunications Administrations (CEPT). In recent years the stamps have been devoted to a common theme, sculpture in 1974, painting in 1975 and handicrafts this year. This has enabled the CEPT countries annually to display on their stamps achievements of their national culture that are representative and in which they take pride. Almost all the CEPT countries are taking part this year, with two "Europa" stamps from each country being the customary practice.

To illustrate their distinctive handicrafts, most of the countries chose pottery and ceramics. The examples on the stamps range from creations that typify the national heritage and go far back in time, to venerable crafts still thriving today.

The Bailiwick of Guernsey, one of the stamp-issuing Channel Islands, has put out two stamps depicting traditional crafts, one of which thrives to this day. One shows a Guernsey milk can that is unlike any other in the United Kingdom and that continues to be produced by a 200-year-old family business, only now of copper instead of tin. It has a distinctive design to provide maximum capacity with a minimum of metal. The other stamp shows a 1797 silver christening cup, from the heyday of the island's silver industry (mid 18th to early 19th century). An unusual characteristic of Channel Island silver was its lack of assay marks.

In a departure, the Isle of Man chose to issue six "Europa" commemoratives, three se-tenant 5-pence verticals and three se-tenant 10p horizontals. The first 5p shows the Barroose Beaker, an example of early Bronze Age pottery. The drinking cup was found in a small stone cist near a burial site. The second shows a souvenir 19th century teapot unique to the island in the shape of a three-legged man with a removable head as a lid.

The third 5p shows a commemorative jug with hand-painted scene of 1854. The higher values show an early Bronze Age food vessel, a 19th century decorated porcelain bowl and the "Knox Urn," an early 20th century garden pot.

Ireland displays its own version of delftware, a richly ornamented earthenware intimately associated with the town of Delft in Holland. The ware was made with distinction in Ireland in the second half of the 18th century, with a particular feature being the naive landscape painting done in the Dublin factory of Henry Delamain. A spirit barrel and a bowl with interlaced sides, both made by Delamain about 1756, are on two Irish stamps.

Belgium shows a potter's wheel

Similarly, Luxembourg issued a pair showing 19th century pottery from the Nospelt village potteries. One showed a soup tureen with lid and inlaid decorations and the other showed a deep bowl widened out at the mouth that was mass produced.

In contrast, both Greece and Turkey chose to display modern ceramics on their "Europa" stamps. Greece, where the art of ceramics is as old as mythology, has on one stamp a decorative plate with birds produced in Thessaloniki about 1948 by Minas Avramidis, Greek potter and ceramic painter. The curve of the birds' tails fits the round form of the plate in a characteristic feature of his technique. Another stamp shows a terracotta jug made in Macedonia in 1968 by A. Chatzinkos, a popular ceramist. A Turkish pair shows a ceramic floral plate and a carafe for sweet drinks, both produced by the Sumerbank Yildiz Porcelain Industry Enterprises in Istanbul.

A pair from France displays an 18th century crockery vase with faience created in Strasbourg on a 90-centimes stamp and a 1787 porcelain plate with floral borders of Sevres. French Andorra, on the other hand, displayed on a pair a metal forge and its cottage wool industry.

Museum pieces are exhibited on two stamps from Italy. One shows a 16th century majolica plate from Peruta and the other shows a ceramic flower vase in the shape of a woman's head from Caltagirone. Two plates of recent vintage appear on a pair from San Marino. One design has a polychrome pottery plate in a flower decor by Ugo Bruna and the other has a chased and chiselled silver plate with the "Three Towers" of San Marino by Agostino Ruscelli.

Two from Sweden, produced in multicolor photogravure instead of being engraved as most Swedish stamps are, have reached out to the greater Nordic cultural circle. A 1-krona coil shows a Lapp spoon intricately carved from elk horn made about 1862 by Pal Zachrisson, a great reindeer owner. Traditional Lapp craft is made of horn, bone, wood, roots, tin, ribbons or leather. Horn craft was a work reserved for men only. The braid pattern adorning the spoon can be traced back to Viking times. A 1.30kr coil shows a tile stove of a type developed some 200 years ago, with smoke flues built into the stove to preserve the heat better, which for generations gave Swedes the best heated and ventilated houses in Europe. The tile stove, made by the Marieberg china factory, came from a mansion outside Stockholm, and is richly ornamented as only those of the rich were.

A bishop bowl in the shape of a mitre and a dinner plate, made of faience about 1760 by the famous Herrebo Potteries, both from the Arts and Crafts Museum in Oslo, are pictured on two horizontal multicolored "Europa" stamps from Norway.

Finland has put out only one stamp, an 80-pennia that shows an ancient knife from Voyri and decorated belts with bronze fittings. Knives were not only for men. As early as the later Iron Age women from Savo and Kerelia had small knives worn on decorated chains around the neck. A pair from Iceland depicted a carved and painted wooden bowl and a spinning wheel.

Switzerland is famous for its watchmaking and embroidery, and these are the crafts that are presented on a multicolored rectangular pair. A 40-centime stamp bears a delicate floral design of a cotton embroidery with gold thread on tulle. ■

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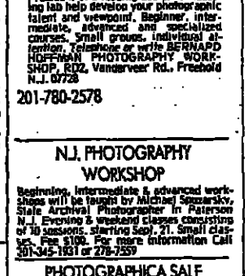

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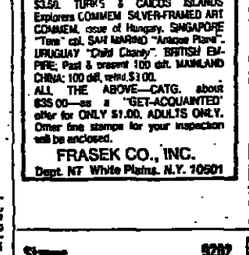
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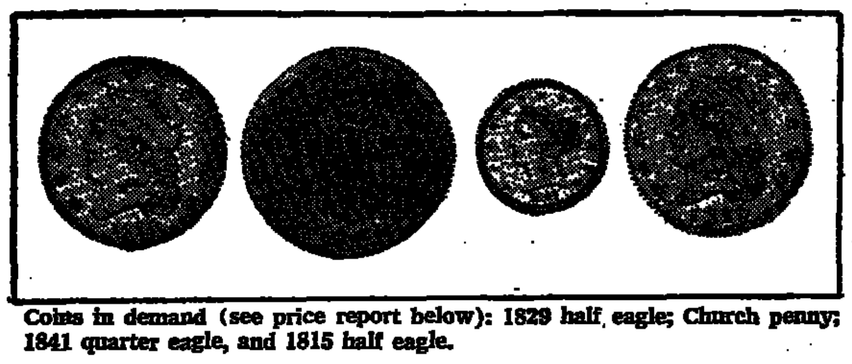
NUMISMATICS

HERBERT C. BARDES

A.N.A. Convention Auction Realizes Over $4 Million

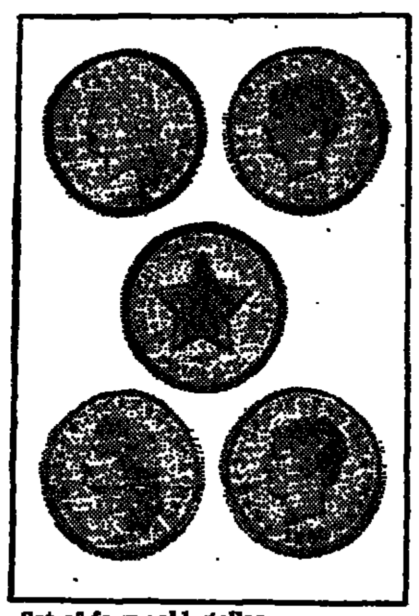


Coins in demand (see price report below): 1829 half eagle; Church penny; 1841 quarter eagle, and 1815 half eagle.

Final attendance totals for the 85th annual convention of the American Numismatic Association have not yet been officially reported; they are expected to be impressive if not record-breaking. But one astounding figure has emerged from the mammoth New York convention that was held Aug. 24-29 in the Americana Hotel—the five-session auction, conducted by Stack's, grossed more than four million dollars!

There were 4,178 lots in the sale; the exact total of prices realized was $4,000,810—which averages out to well over $950 per lot.

In spite of the continuing world-wide slump in the gold market, a Stack's spokesman reports that gold coins—U.S. rarities, to be sure—were in the van at the auction. The highest-priced lot was the offering of a set of four gold stellas (late 19th century patterns or trial strikes for a never-issued $4 gold coin based on the metric system). The set brought $225,000. According to the lot description in the catalogue, the consignor of this rare set paid $3,850 for it at an auction in 1947.



Set of four gold stellas.

The stellas were struck in 1879 and 1880. As can be seen in the photographs, at right, the obverse designs of all four pieces are dominated by a female head, with two types of "hairdos" in each year. The "coiled hair" type was designed by George T. Morgan, designer of the Morgan silver dollar (1878-1921). The "flowing hair" stella was designed by Charles E. Barber, who designed the three Barber coins (dime, quarter and half dollar, 1892-1916).

All four types have the same reverse design, dominated by a five-pointed star bearing the words "one stella, 400 cents," and surrounded by the legend, "E Pluribus Unum . . . Deo Est Gloria."

The highest price realized for a lot containing only a single coin was recorded for a rarely offered U.S. gold coin, an uncirculated specimen of the 1815 half eagle ($5 gold piece); it sold for $75,000. Runner-up honors went to an uncirculated specimen of the rare 1829 large-date half eagle; it brought $65,000. Another offering that stirred strong bidding was a proof specimen of the very rare 1841 quarter eagle ($2.50 gold coin); it was knocked down for $41,000. All three of these coins (obverse side only) are shown in the illustrations at top.

Although certainly not the most expensive item in the sale, one of the most interesting of the various issues from the U.S. colonial era was the so-called "Albany Church Penny." According to authoritative accounts, the First Presbyterian Church of Albany, N.Y., had been plagued by a "miscellany" of debased foreign and domestic coinages appearing in the Sunday collection plates. In 1790 the church ordered 1,000 copper tokens; they carried the words "Church Penny" on one side, with a blank reverse. Some of them also were inscribed with the letter "D"—the old English monetary symbol for penny (see illustration). These tokens were offered for sale to parishioners at the then-going rate of 12 per shilling, with the expectation that the church would get them back in the Sunday collection.

The accounts of the origin of the Albany Church Penny do not say whether the parishioners willingly bought the tokens, or whether this ingenious measure did in fact clear up the collection plate problem. What these imaginative church officials could not possibly have imagined was that 186 years later a dozen enthusiastic collectors of colonial numismatic material would have competed with one another on the floor of the 1976 A.N.A. convention auction until one of them finally stood alone with his winning bid of $7,000!

Reopening Today

The 13-year-old New York Flea Market reopens for its six-Sunday "fall season" today. Coins, medals, Americana and the like will be much in evidence, as usual. The "market" is located at Sixth Avenue and 25th Street; hours each Sunday (through Oct. 17) are noon to 7 P.M.; admission is $1.50 (senior citizens, $1).

Next Sunday

A coin show will be held by the Hackettstown Coin Club next Sunday, Sept. 19, in the American Legion Home on Willow Grove Street in Hackettstown, N.J. Hours are 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.; admission is free. Officials of the club, according to Mrs. Mary Grant of Dover, have arranged a sizeable bourse, including a number of local dealers as well as dealers from Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, Ohio and Canada.

New York Auction

A reputedly unique variety of the so-called "Jefferson Head" large cent of 1795 is the spotlighted offering in an auction of more than 1,000 lots of U.S. and foreign coins to be held by Harmer, Rooke Numismatists, Ltd., on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 22 and 23, in its gallery at 3 East 57th Street (N.Y. 10022). Both sessions are scheduled to start at 7:30 P.M. The illustrated catalogue ($2, including prices realized) is ready now.

Other featured offerings are ancient, medieval and modern foreign gold coins, U.S. regular-issue and private California gold coins, foreign crown-sized and minor silver, U.S. colonial and Canadian-American coins, a selection of regular Mint-issue U.S. coins from cents through dollars from the 1790's through the 1960's, and a sizable consignment of U.S. commemorative half dollars.

Turoff Auction

At the 1963 convention of the American Numismatic Association in Denver, the Julius Turoff collection of United States coins captured the first prize for U.S. coins and the esteemed Howland Wood Trophy signifying Best in Show. Selections from the Turoff collection are the featured offering in the auction to be conducted Oct. 1 and 2 in the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel by Bowers & Ruddy Galleries, Inc., of 6922 Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles 90028.

The nearly 2,000 lots in the sale—all U.S. coins, medals, tokens and paper money—will be offered in two sessions. The illustrated catalogue, priced at $3, can be ordered now.

Out of Hock

Raymond F. Lorentz, executive assistant in the Coin and Stamp Department of the Provident Loan Society of New York, reports the firm will hold a public auction of abandoned loan collateral—consisting of rolls and sets of U.S. coins — this Thursday (Sept. 16) at the Plaza Art Galleries, 406 East 79th Street, starting at 9:30 A.M. Auction lots will be available for inspection tomorrow through Wednesday.

Foreign Direct

To the Numismatics Editor:

I have often wondered how to obtain uncirculated specimens of the circulating coinage of other countries. I never see this kind of material advertised. Instead I see many huge advertisements for high-priced proof gold coins and the like, which certainly are not circulating.

Are there such things as new issues services for foreign coin collectors, as there are for stamp collectors? Are there any foreign governmental agencies which make uncirculated coins available at face value?

I'll bet that such questions are in the minds of many readers, but they do not want to expose their ignorance or pester anyone.

ROGER PEASE JR.
Springfield, Mass.

[No letter is considered "pestering." It's just that some—such as requests for appraisals, investment advice and so on—cannot be answered. Also, personal requests that do not include a stamped self-addressed envelope do not get very fast service. But requests for information of general interest such as this will always be answered in the column.

It is possible to order the current coins of many different foreign countries directly by mail. They may not, however, be available at face value, and delivery will almost always be a lot slower than you would like. There is a book that lists which countries have numismatic services, the prices, ordering procedures and much other useful information. The book is "How to Order Foreign Coins Direct," published by Coin World, P.O. Box 150, Sidney, Ohio 45365. It costs $2.50 postpaid.

There also are American dealers who specialize in modern foreign coins. Two of the best known and longest established firms are Jolie Coins, Roslyn Heights, L.I., N.Y. 11577, and Lauren Benson, Inc., Putnam Building, Davenport, Iowa 52801. Both offer free price lists on request.—Ed.]

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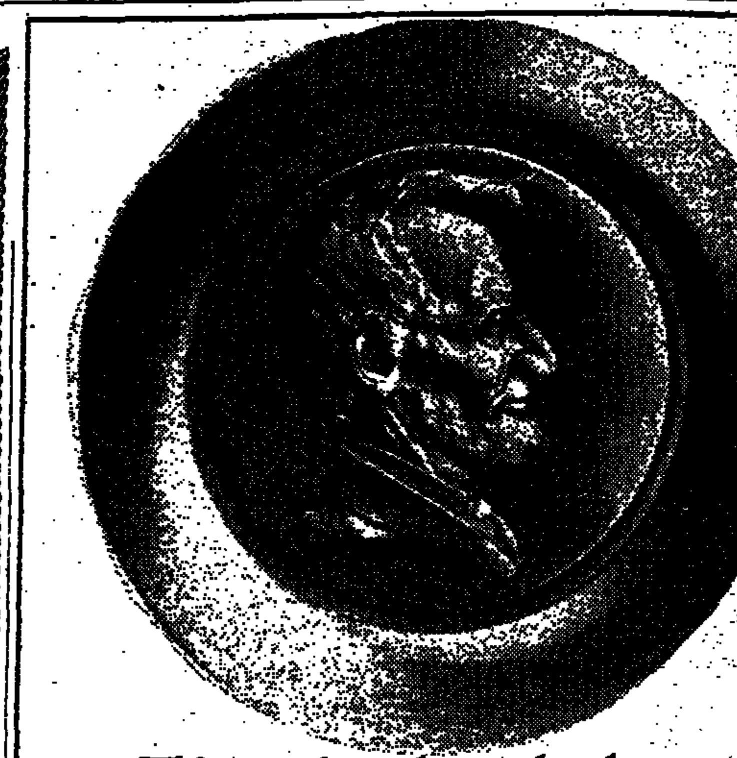

This new issue has to be the most important of all Norman Rockwell P

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Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry, the preeminent Lincoln scholar, author, lecturer and Curator Emeritus of the Lincoln Life Foundation Museum, comments: "Of the literally hundreds of Lincoln collectibles I have reviewed, this certainly ranks among the few of true artistic significance. As (Norman) Rockwell captured the essence of Lincoln in the drawing, (Sculptor Roger) Brown has given him life in the third dimension. In my judgment, this is a work of museum quality. The private collector now enjoys the rare opportunity to acquire something of consequence and lasting merit."

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Auctions 9216
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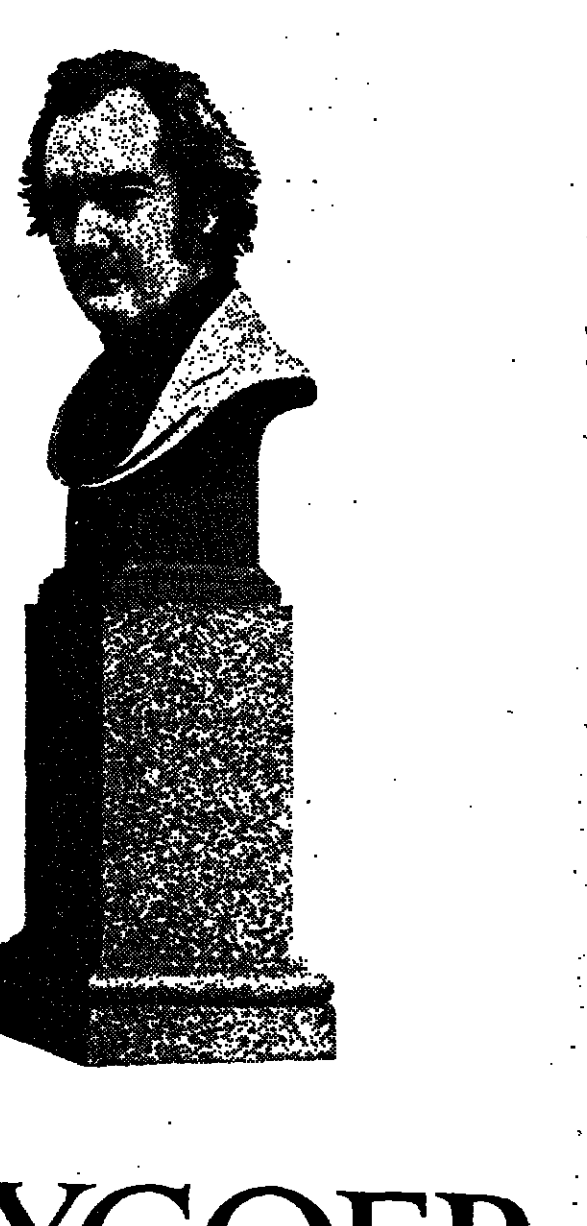


PLAYGOER
CLIVE BARNES OF THE NEW YORK TIMES. IS THERE A BETTER WAY TO KEEP UP WITH THE THEATER?

Time to Gather Seeds from Nature

...BALLIC ART

...NE MITCHELL

...autumn walk through ...r September woods and ...lds is a perfect opportunity to take advantage ...nature's own seed packets. There are many kinds ...d, free for the taking, ...w at home. Woods are ... a few birch catkins, ...amaras) of maples, ripe ...neylocust pods, tawny ...ke seeds of hickory or ...

...lities are the berries of ...burnum, dogwood, viburnum, mountain ash, hawthorn, ...d, chokecherry and bittersweet and roadsides offer ...yweed, oxeye daisies, coneflowers, beebalm ...st.

...ally plants seeds of ... autumn and winter. ...pen, they fall off the ...ound and are covered ...th autumn's loose de... and drifted soil. This ... subjects the seeds to ... of freezing and thaw... germination.

•

...are harvested and ...plant, this cold period ...t. Some professional ... do not have the space ..., provide the cold peri... collected seed in the ... a time. This is called ...

...eds in fall, outdoors, ...er can mimic nature's ... that I have better con...edlings if I plant the ...n plastic pots instead ...n over the ground.

... or those with thin ...igs need no advance ... cones can be induced ... tiny nuts by baking ... a warm oven. Really ... as those of walnut ... slightly before plant...t of the common ed... be removed from the ...fore planting as the ... contains a chemical ...nation.

...t are easily handled ... a simple soil mix of ...hagnum peat, garden

...is a freelance writer ...high altitude gardens.

This new issue has to k... portant of all Norman R...

soil, and coarse sand. Do not crowd seeds, six to a four-inch pot are enough. Though they may sprout slowly, they often develop rapidly.

A good general rule for covering seeds is to cover them with enough soil to equal twice their diameter. In any case, an inch of soil is enough covering for even the largest of seeds. The process of germination requires oxygen and oxygen levels are highest in the top inch of soil.

Labelling is extremely important for fall-planted seeds as it is easy to forget over the long winter. The label should be written with waterproof pen or pencil and inserted in the pot so that the writing is facing outward and toward the north. This decreases the possibility of fading from winter sun or washing away by frequent waterings. Labels should include the name of the plant, as completely as you know it, plus the date the seeds were sown. Woody plant seeds may take as long as a year before germinating, and the pots should be kept about two years before you give up on them.

I like to keep my pots of seeds in a coldframe or merely set them near the house foundation or other protected spot outdoors. If there is any chance that torrential rains will fall on the pots, cover the top of the pot with a small square of cheesecloth, drawn taut and held to the rim with a strong rubber band. The cheesecloth will permit enough sunlight and water to enter but will break the force of heavy rain.

If fall and winter are dry, pots will need to be watered often enough to keep the soil evenly moist. It will not be necessary to protect pots of seeds from cold until temperatures go down into the teens. At that point a cold-frame or unheated garage will often give enough protection or you can cover the pots with several layers of newspapers on all sides.

Remember that temperate-zone plants must be frozen a few times before they will sprout. By late February, most seeds will have received enough cold weather. They can be taken into a warmer spot to sprout or can be left outdoors where they will germinate when outside temperatures rise in late spring.

The need for cold temperatures by various woody plant seeds does vary somewhat. One of the best reference books on this subject is the U.S. Department of Agriculture's yearbook on seeds which gives lists of seeds along with their germination requirements. If there is doubt as to this cold requirement, divide the collection of seeds and sow one group indoors and the other outdoors.

When dealing with plants in the same genus, point of origin is often a useful guide in determining the need for cold treatment. I have found that seeds of bristlecone pine, a high altitude species, need the cold treatment. Seeds of Monterey pine, native to warmer areas, do not need it as they are seldom subject to freezing in their native habitat.

Vacationers in the tropical climates will find all sorts of unusual seeds. (Seeds can be brought back safely without quarantine limitations.) Shrubby or vining plants such as beefsteak plant (acalypha), hibiscus, bottlebrush, natal plum, jasmine, and passionflower can be used as pot plants in northern climates. Citrus trees, papaya, or palms are good house plants.

Seeds that grow in tropical or semi-tropical areas need temperatures that are always above freezing. Palms, in particular, germinate at higher temperatures than normally found in the average home in these days of energy conservation. There are various ways to achieve these warm temperatures. Place the pot near a hot-air register or above a radiator or on an electric soil-heating cable. Gardeners who use fluorescent lights for indoor gardening will find that palm seeds germinate well when placed within a couple of inches of the fluorescent tubes. Watering with warm water helps keep soil temperatures up.

Palms are slow germinators, often taking four to six months to sprout. Some seeds, such as those of the lovely fishtail palm, are viable for only four to six weeks after they ripen.

Seeds of wildflowers can be treated much the same as those of woody plants. Because the seeds are likely to be more delicate, a cheesecloth covering is almost essential for seeds placed outdoors. I prefer to use a soil-less mix such as the Cornell Peat Lite mix for wildflower seeds as they tend to be finer and are more subject to fungus problems.

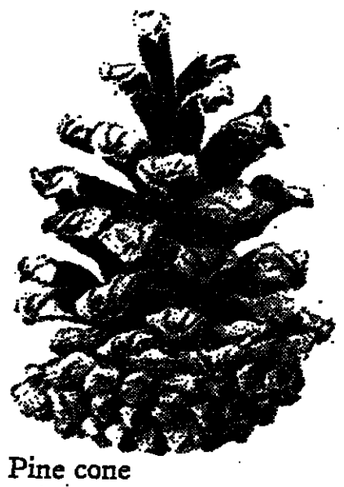
Again, these seeds will vary as to their needs for cold treatment, but a good guide is point of origin. Field and roadside flowers, particularly the daisy-family flowers that bloom in late summer, will probably germinate without the cold treatment. Those that grow at high altitudes will need the cold spells to break their dormancy.

A method I have used with great success in germinating seeds of primroses and penstemons is as follows: Seeds are placed on a small square of aluminum foil and moistened with just a few drops of water. The foil is folded to enclose the seeds and the little packet (labelled) is placed in the freezer section of the refrigerator, not a regular food freezer which maintains zero temperatures. Over the next week or ten days, the packets are removed from the freezer section, allowed to thaw for several hours, then put back into the freezer.

•

This procedure is repeated three to four times. After the final thawing, the seeds are planted in normal fashion and placed in the greenhouse or under fluorescent lights to germinate. This method results in a considerable saving of time, but is useful only if you have the facilities for growing the seedlings indoors. Where outdoor facilities must be used, store the seeds in a covered jar until spring, planted and allowed to germinate in late spring and early summer.

Once seeds have germinated, be sure to give the young seedlings the proper conditions. Most plants need growing temperatures slightly lower than those that are optimum for germination, especially plants from temperate climates. Although 75 degrees is ideal for germination of many plants, the seedlings will develop best when growing temperatures are about ten degrees cooler. ■



Pine cone

Oak acorn

Privet berries

Space For a Winter Garden

Continued from Page 35

stay green and maintain themselves during the winter months.

About the middle of March, start a light feeding program with a soluble plant food and water more often. When the weather becomes warmer, the evergreens will gradually come out of dormancy and new growth will appear. Move them outside about the same time as indoor plants and take the same precautions against too much sun, which will scald the leaves and weaken the plants. By late fall the plants should be in fine shape to move back to the winter garden.

For those who would rather not spend the money to buy plants this fall, next summer root cuttings from shrubs in the garden (or multiply the plants purchased). Aucuba roots easily; take a supple branch 8 to 10 inches long and cut below a node. Remove bottom leaves and scrape some of the bark including the node, then dust lightly with a rooting hormone. Use a potting mixture containing humus and/or sand and pellite.

Put broken crock or pebbles at bottom of container. Bury cuttings about two inches in soil, tamp down and water, thoroughly. Several cultivars in the same pot will give a bushier effect. Cover with a plastic bag or wide mouthed jar and place in a shady corner of the garden. Roots will form in about three weeks. Remove covering when there are roots and feed lightly with a soluble plant food. The cuttings will flourish over the summer if care is taken not let them dry out, and by fall they will be ready for the winter room.

Bush daphne is sporadically successful. Cuttings are taken in late spring from partially matured wood. A sandy mixture is best for rooting. Keep them in the shade until they have taken hold and then move them to an area that gets some sun. Layering is a sure method of propagation. ■

MORE

STAMPS, COINS

& MEDALLIC ART

APPEAR ON THE

PRECEEDING PAGE

AYGO

...AROUND THE ...iarden

JOAN LEE FAUST

...se plants indoors; repot those overgrown ...ts; use pyrethrins or malathion for heavy ...ast call to root cuttings of begonias and ...ors. . . . Pot up impatiens, begonias and ...s. . . . Feed, sod or repair lawns. . . . Start ...s such as crocus, snowdrops, scillas.

...raniums

...ently asked questions on gardening could ...that would score high on persistence is, ...y geraniums through the winter?" There ...any answers as there are questioners. A ...way of success and we offer it here as ...that may be worth a try.

..., from Oakmont, Pa. does it this way, ...oes not have the room to grow cuttings ... In the fall, even if the geraniums are ...all out and hang them upside down in ... The larger plants usually require two ...rd on the geranium stalk; slip the geranium pull the cord up. Take a second bag, ...the geranium completely. Tie the string around the bag and hang the plant in a cold, not freezing place. In the spring, after the first frosts, open the bag and the plant will look dead. Cut the old stems back, plant the geranium in moist vermiculite or perlite. It doesn't take very long until the geranium begins to branch out with new green shoots. Then the plant can be set out in the garden. It is fun to see the geraniums turn green every spring."

Impatiens Pointers

Impatiens is a good house plant but there are some if's. If the plant is to brought indoors after it has been running root free in the garden, pot the plant up now. Use some of the garden soil in which it is growing and mix it with some sandy packaged potting soil, the kind sold for cactus.

If the impatiens selected is one of the smaller plants, chances for survival indoors will be good. If the plant is left outdoors for about a week after potting, it will adjust first to the pot. Then, if the plant is brought indoors to a sunny window and misted daily, it will adjust to indoor climate and not drop a leaf.

If all goes well, the impatiens will never know the difference of outdoors from in and carry on all winter with flowers.

Answers/Questions

A SAVING TOMATO SEED [Aug. 29]

C. H. Bronx, N. Y., asked if seed from Better Boy, Marglobe and other tomatoes will come true to type and how can he save the seed. *Better Boy tomato is a hybrid variety and would not come true to seed, but Marglobe, one of the older open-pollinated varieties probably would come true to seed as non-hybrid tomato varieties will naturally self-pollinate.* Theodore Fastje, a Westchester County reader, saves his tomato seed by picking one fruit of each variety, when fully ripe. He spreads the seeds, including a little pulp, on a paper towel to dry and labels each towel. The towels are stored in his dry cellar until spring when he peels off the seed and plants it. *There is more to seed saving. To perpetuate the highest quality in the end product, buying fresh seed every year is recommended. Isolating varieties in the home garden is difficult and open field pollination invites cross breeding with less desirable varieties. Also, so many advances have been made with hybrids, particularly with regard to disease resistance and vigor, they are worth the extra price. Only when vegetable varieties are of rare or odd interest or unobtainable is saving "your own" advised. Ed.*

ZUCCHINI PROBLEM [Aug. 29]

Mrs. V. K. C., South Orange, N. J. asked why her very prolific squash plants are dying one by one from a stem rot. S. T. Suratt, a Maryland reader, explains, "The cause of the stem rot is the work of the squash vine borer, a white larvae that starts at the base of the plant and works its way out the stems, eating all the way. To verify, break open a stem and look for the perpetrator. The defense is to dust plants and the ground around the roots with rotenone or Sevin and continue every week or so. But the problem with this is when the damage is discovered, it is probably too late to save the plant." *Two other ideas. Late planting—toward the end of June may save the crop from invasion by the egg-laying wasplike moths. Or if first signs of borer are detected, sometimes the squash plant stem can be slit open at the soil line and a knife inserted to kill the borer. Soil mounded up around the slit will cause the stem to send out more roots and the plant may be saved. Ed.*

DWARF CITRUS FROM SEED [Aug. 29]

S. M., Mt. Kisco, N. Y. asked if he planted seeds from his dwarf citrus plants: Meyer lemon, Otaheite orange and dwarf lime, would they come true to seed and would the seedlings bear fruit. *If the plants have been self-pollinated, that is isolated from other citrus in bloom, the seed will probably come true and the seedlings will eventually bloom. Raising seedlings is the long route. Much shorter is to root cuttings from the citrus plants which will grow and fruit exactly like the parent plant. Ed.*

TREE SWING

Q: We would like to hang a children's swing from a tree limb with the least damage to the tree. Which is less harmful, tying two ropes around the limb or screwing two hooks into the bottom of the limb? A. B., Edison, N. J.

CREPE MYRTLE UP NORTH

Can anyone tell me if he has been successful growing crepe myrtle in the metropolitan area? J. E. D., Bronxville, N. Y.

GRACKLE NUISANCE

Has anyone solved the problem of nuisance grackles which scare away the more desirable birds? D.F.C., Mamaroneck, N.Y.

The above questions and answers are provided by readers. Contributions to this column should be addressed to Garden News, The New York Times, 229 W. 43d St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include a stamped, addressed envelope.

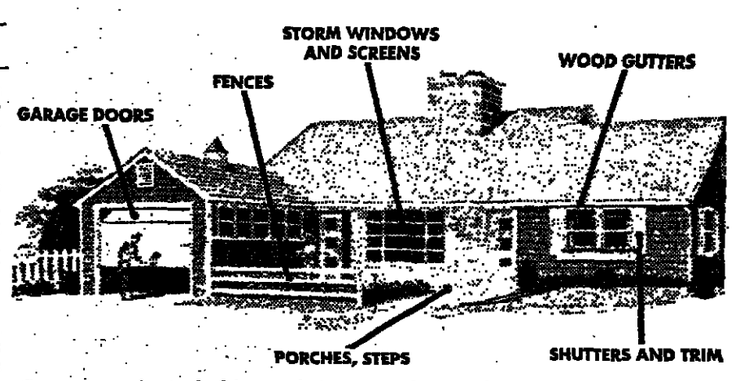
...cting the House Against Wood Rot

...GLADSTONE

...rs are aware of the ...t termites and other ...e wooden parts of ...ey often forget that ...other constant natu... rot. Although some ... rot and others call ...re actually talking ... same thing—a form ...t is caused by tiny ...s known as fungi. ...ngus growths which ... paints, fabrics and ... food spoilage, this ...here and its spores ...h the air. Although ...lmost any material, ... organisms they can ...moisture is present ...r damp wood is an ... to grow, especially ...tinually exposed to ...

...t is important that ...se to (or worse yet ...e ground be protect... *chemically treating* ...ervative. Many peo...ieve that paint af...rotection. Paint does ...ter and keep it from ...is merely a surface ...not really act as a ...

...rch floors or steps ...ld be painted every ...int would only be ... and on the parts ...eached with a brush. ...close to damp earth ...ally moist, rot could ...cause the wood to ... In the same way, ...rone to rotting be... ...d to open near the ...gets damp in the corners and never really dries out.



Some parts of a typical house that may need protection

One can check for dry rot by probing with a knife or similar sharp tool. If rot is present the wood will feel spongy and soft and in advanced cases will cut as easily as a piece of cheese. The most likely places to look for conditions of this kind are along the top of the basement foundation where wood beams are close to the ground, the edges of all exterior wood doors, especially garage doors, the frames around windows and doors, exterior wood shutters, outside porches and steps made of wood, fence posts and other garden structures, and in the joints and bases of wood posts, garden sheds, play equipment and lawn furniture.

For years the only effective wood preservative available was creosote, but this has an unpleasant odor and a dark ugly color, and it is almost impossible to paint over. In addition, creosote tends to leach out of the wood in time, and thus lose its effectiveness. However, nowadays homeowners can use wood preservatives which contain a special chemical called pentachlorophenol. Sold under various brand names in hardware stores and paint stores, products containing penta (as it is normally called) come in various solutions which contain water-repellent ingredients, in addition to the preservative.

Most of these are clear, odorless, non-staining liquids which not only protect against rot and repel termites and other insects, they also reduce the likelihood of warping, checking and swelling. When dry, most of them leave the wood partially primed so that it actually takes paint better than raw wood.

The best time to treat wood for dry rot is before construction —that is, before all parts are assembled, but after they are cut to size (so the material can soak into the end grain after cuts are made). It can be applied with brush or spray, but maximum protection is provided if the wood can be soaked or dipped into the solution. For example, fence posts can be treated by

Continued on Next Page

Home Clinic

Q. My dining room floor is solid quarried bluestone (not slate) and there is a stepdown from the dining room to the living room where the stone projects almost a full inch. Recently a careless workman hit the overhanging edge with a heavy implement and snapped off a section about 1 inch wide by 4¾ inches long. The break is irregular but clean because the pieces fit together neatly. How can I adhere this piece in place permanently?—*E.F.S., Auburn, N.Y.*

A: Epoxy cement or adhesive (the two-part kind) will hold the piece solidly in place. You will have to hold it with tape or other temporary bracing till the cement dries. However, if someone should step on the cemented edge there will be great downward pressure and it is possible that even the epoxy will not hold. I'd suggest putting some kind of brace underneath the overhanging piece to help support it—perhaps a piece of angle iron. This too can be cemented in place with the epoxy.

Q: The area rug we put down in our bedroom floor does not completely cover the same area as the rug used by the previous owner of this house. This leaves a darker piece of the floor showing (about 18 inches wide by 4 feet long) which we would like to refinish so it blends in with rest of the floor—which is still in excellent condition and does not need refinishing. Do you know how this can be done?—*A.S., So. Orange, N.J.*

A: In most cases it cannot be done without the touchup still looking slightly different. However, the success of the job will vary with the type of finish originally used, and the amount of difference in color. If you want to try, I'd suggest hand sanding the darkened

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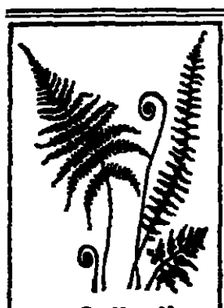

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ALAN TRUSCOTT

Try Trying Harder

Before he teed off at the start of a major golf tournament which he later won, Walter Hagen looked around the assembled crowd and asked an interesting question. "Who's gonna be second?"

Tournament bridge players in New York no longer have to ask that question these days. They may have no idea who is going to win, but they pretty much know who's gonna be second: Dave Berkowitz. In the last few months Berkowitz, one of the country's best young players, has finished second in the New York District Grand National contest, second in the New York Regional Knockout, second in two New York Swiss Teams Championships and second in the Spingold Knockout Team Championship.

In the Spingold Berkowitz found himself playing in an impromptu partnership with former world champion Jim Jacoby of Dallas. Naturally they used Jacoby Transfer bids, named after Jim's father, Oswald Jacoby.

One might suppose that an artificial forcing bid like a Jacoby Transfer, can never become a final contract, but the Berkowitz-Jacoby partnership demonstrated the exception to the rule on the diagramed deal from the Spingold final, considerably discomfiting their famous opponents. And in the process they completely reversed the normal intended effect of the transfer bid. Instead of making the opening bidder, with the strong hand, the declarer in the responder's suit, they made the responder, with the weak hand, the declarer in the opener's suit.

NORTH (D)
♠ A 6 4
♡ K J 3
◇ A 9 7 6 2
♣ A 10

WEST
♠ 10 8 7 3
♡ 8 4
◇ K Q 10 4
♣ J 4 3

EAST
♠ K J 9 2
♡ A 10 2
◇ 8
♣ K 9 8 6 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 5
♡ Q 9 7 6 5
◇ J 5 3
♣ Q 7 5

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 N.T.	Pass	2 ◇	Dbl.
Redbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

West led the diamond king.

When Berkowitz opened the North hand with one no-trump Jacoby naturally transferred to hearts. His response of two diamonds guaranteed at least a five-card length in the suit immediately higher in rank. What he intended to do when his partner dutifully bid two hearts is not clear. With a feeble-looking seven-point hand he would probably have passed, but an aggressive player would bid two no-trump, inviting game in hearts or no-trump. North would have a close decision in his turn and would probably jump to four hearts, reaching a contract that would have no chance.

But West made the dubious decision to double two diamonds, with the idea of suggesting a diamond lead if, as expected, North became the declarer in hearts or no-trump. But the diamond holding was not really adequate for this action, since East could not be confident of defeating two diamonds. North's redouble indicated the best possible diamond holding, a five-card suit, and South was happy to pass. East and West could have found salvation in two spades; but they could not know this, and they stuck it out in two diamonds redoubled.

To defeat the contract the defenders would have to score two trump tricks, a heart ruff, the heart ace and the two black kings. But even with all the hands in view, it is hard to see any line for the defense that will allow all these six tricks to materialize against best play by South.

West's choice of lead was the diamond king. Jacoby allowed this to win and was in control. But if, for example, West had shifted to a heart, East could have ducked and prepared for a heart ruff. South would have continued trumps and the defenders would have scored the heart ruff, but there would be no way for East to score both his black kings.

In practice West shifted to a spade, and the defenders did even worse after the trick was ducked to the king. East should have returned a low heart, securing the ruff although not beating the contract. The club king would never score because the club ten would eventually be discarded on a winning heart.

In practice East returned a spade to South's queen, and the declarer led the diamond jack, covered with the queen and ace. The ten was forced out, and West should now have played a club. Instead another spade was played to dummy's ace, and the last trump was drawn. Two high heart leads from dummy forced East to hold up his, and the position was this:

NORTH
♠ —
♡ 3
◇ 6
♣ A 10

WEST
♠ 10
♡ —
◇ —
♣ J 4 3

EAST
♠ J
♡ A
◇ —
♣ K 9

SOUTH
♠ —
♡ Q 9
◇ —
♣ Q 7

The lead of the last trump from dummy forced East to give up his spade jack, and he was thrown in with a heart to lead away from the club king. It was clear that East would have thrown a club if he had not held the king, so Jacoby judged correctly and put up his queen.

This meant an overtrick and a score of 710, representing one of the rare occasions on which Berkowitz did not come off second-best. ■

Collectors Flock To Folk Art

Continued from Page 33

that is both highly original and true to the folk tradition. Carpenter, an 86-year-old wood carver, is a warm, engaging, down-to-earth individual who runs a rickety old icehouse and watermelon stand in rural Virginia. Ten of his works were on view in the Brooklyn Museum's recent "Folk Sculpture U.S.A." exhibition, organized by Mr. Hemphill as guest curator.

Mr. Carpenter began carving in the early 1940's but did not produce his best work until he "retired" to his watermelon stand in 1955. His marvelously inventive and varied imagery includes full-sized watermelons and watermelon slices carved from tree trunks, painted reptiles created out of gnarled pieces of root, forest animals (both real and imaginery) and full-sized carvings of humans.

Mr. Carpenter's works became well known around Waverly in the 1950's, and he sold them for about $10 each to anybody who was interested. Recognition did not come from the outside world until 1972. Donald Walters, a curator of the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Museum in Williamsburg, Va., happened to drive by the watermelon stand and spotted a full-sized 200-pound watermelon carving. Mr. Walters's offer to buy the piece for the museum was refused by the carver, who said he needed the piece as a trade sign. However, Mr. Carpenter did agree to lend the piece to the museum each winter on the condition that he get it back in time for the summer watermelon season. A year later Mr. Carpenter sold the watermelon outright when the museum offered $150—a bid he could scarcely believe.

Since then, the commercial side of Mr. Carpenter's career has blossomed. He is now represented by a dealer and has become one of the most popular artists of all among collectors of 20th-century folk art. His work goes for anywhere from $500 to $3,000.

Another artist participating in the current boom is Vestie Davis, a 72-year-old former embalmer and circus barker who lives in Brooklyn. Mr. Davis says he began painting in 1947 when he saw some pictures in the window of a 57th Street gallery and decided he could paint as well himself. His subject matter is purely urban—New York City scenes peopled with dozens of chubby little men, women and children—and the overall tone of his work is bright and gay. One painting, of the old Luna Park amusement center near Coney Island, contains 199 people and four dogs, all strolling happily down a broad sidewalk.

As recently as eight years ago, Mr. Davis was exhibiting his work in the Greenwich Village Outdoor Art Show at prices of $50 to $75 each. Three years ago he had his first one-man show, at the Hundred Acres gallery in New York. Now he has enough commissions, at up to $1,500 each, to keep busy for the next year and doesn't have to exhibit at all.

Other "hot" artists include Jack Savitsky, a retired Pennsylvania coal miner whose most famous painting, "Train in Coal Town," has just been reproduced in a limited-edition print in Germany; the late Martin Ramirez, whose recent posthumous show sold out at New York's Phyllis Kind Gallery; and Elijah Pierce, an 84-year-old Ohio barber whose intricately carved bas-reliefs are based on Biblical stories and who is informally represented by New York filmmaker Jeffrey Wolf.

Many collectors, in explaining their conversion to 20th-century folk art, say they were troubled by the increasing "coldness" of contemporary fine art. Another reason for the current surge of interest, according to collector Elias Getz, is that prices for contemporary fine art have gone beyond the financial reach of most collectors. Collectors, he contends, are looking for new types of art which they can both relate to and afford.

One of the few major dealers to enter the market to date is Phyllis Kind, whose gallery represents many leading contemporary artists of the Midwest. She began branching out into 20th-century folk art five years ago when one of her contemporary artists, Jim Nutt, introduced her to the work of Joseph Yoakum, a self-taught artist who lived on Chicago's South Side. Yoakum, who died two years ago at age 87, produced over the last 10 years ... remarkable series of dra... ing distorted, fantastic sc... tains, hillsides and flowin... of the drawings were pr... ored pencil or ballpoint... sheets of paper, including... and manila. Just before ... were the subject of a or... tion at the Whitney Mus...

After exposure to Yo... Mrs. Kind began looki... other artists in the folk ... now handles the work of 15 folk painters and ca... tion to continuing he... with contemporary fine a...

Some collectors and ... that rising prices and ... tion will inevitably ... artists' integrity. Ther... something of a tug of w... ketplace, between those ... more public notice fo... folk art and those who ... quences of such attentio...

Jeff Camp, the Virgi... handles Miles Carpent... plains that, with rising ... lic recognition, many ... enticed into producing ... the market wants, rathe... ing to produce what the... inspired to do. This is ... happened to the naive a... the initial wave of disc... in this century. To mee... mand, artists began re... best-selling themes, a... scious brilliance of the ... gone.

For the moment, howe... for 20th-century Ame... flourishes, and few b... worry about its problem...

Home Clinic

Continued from Page 41

area until it looks slightly lighter than the old floor area, then refinishing with the same type of finish used on the original floor.

Q: I bought a house in which the basement floor is covered with linoleum squares. The glue used to put these down is oozing up between them, especially on damp or humid days. We don't want to pick all the tiles up, and wonder whether it would be wise to cover the squares with a one-piece sheet of linoleum.—*A.H.S., East Islip, N.Y.*

A: Linoleum is normally put down with a paste which is water-soluble, hence it really is not suitable for floors that are on or below grade—such as a basement floor. The dampness softens the adhesive, which is why the condition is worse on damp days. Covering with more linoleum would only complicate matters. I'm afraid the only permanent cure is to pick up the old tiles, wash off the adhesive, then put down new tiles that are suitable for use on floors of this kind.

Questions about home repair problems should be sent to: Home Improvement Department, The New York Times, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036. Only those questions of general interest will be answered here.

Fighting Wood Rot

Continued from Page 41

standing them in a tall garbage pail containing several gallons of the liquid. Or, long pieces can be laid into a shallow trough built of wood or metal (if wood is used, line the inside with sheet plastic). A trough can also be fashioned out of a length of metal or plastic gutter by simply closing off the ends.

When dipping is impractical and the material must be applied by brush or spray, then it is important that it be flooded on as liberally as possible. Where possible, use pans or basins to catch the run-off. Wear rubber gloves to protect the hands since some people find that their skin is sensitive to the chemical, and when applying by spray, a mask should always be worn. Work should be done out of doors or in a well ventilated area.

In addition to applying these wood preservatives to new lumber before and during construction—at least to lumber in sensitive locations such as pieces that will be close to the ground or in damp locations —they can also be applied to existing houses or other structures in places that are susceptible to rot. This would include the various parts of the house mentioned above, as well as under door edges and sills, wood gutters, all joints in fences where the end grain of wood is exposed to weather or likely to absorb moisture, wood screens, porch posts and enclosures.

The material must be applied to bare or raw wood only—it will not "take" or soak into wood that has been painted, varnished or otherwise sealed. In joints and cracks (for example in outdoor lawn furniture or where siding boards meet end-to-end), this is seldom a problem since the end grain is quite porous and will absorb liquid worked in with brush or spray. However, bear in mind the preservative will only soak into dry wood, so if wood is wet or damp let it dry out first (a heat lamp can also be used to dr... are perenially damp ... or in basements and cra...

To reach into narro... tight corners, an ordi... garden sprayer can be... be remembered that wh... to prevent rot in wo... sound, when applied to... already begun to deve... not restore the wood th... —it will just help keep ... spreading. The section ... should be cut out as ... and replaced with a s... is treated with preser... is installed. All sides a... be coated, not just the...

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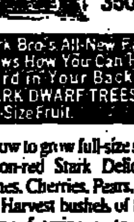

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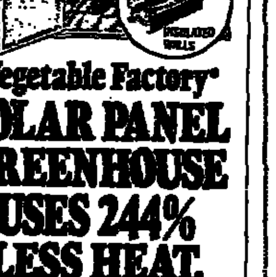

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...e world's wildest rain ...square-mile area of ...earded John C. Walsh ...y to rescue thousands ... the rising waters of

... miles west of the Dari- ... Panama and Colombia, ...rare species, and Mr. ...n director of the Inter- ...for the Protection of ...his effort Operation

...playing God," he said. ...o determine which ani- ...rth. If they're in trou- ...ip, we're going to try ...ill. I'm not going to ...ving the life of a poi-

...ats and a crew of some ...is saved 1,110 animals ...s in a telephone inter- ...na City. The creatures ...ed from treetops and ...d into islands by rains ... they have raised the ... much as 10 feet in a ...gees" are being cata- ...ised in adjacent jungle

...e 1,000 mark Sept. 2," ... "A pair of owl mon- ... rare animals, were ...1,001 to be saved. The ...is an ungrateful kinka- ...the finger." ...inish his work by the ... "We're expecting to ...3,000 and 5,000 ani- ..."maybe more."

Teacher

..., Philip F. Molloy of ..., was a "sweet" and ...ior high school teacher ...llect antiques. He had ... open an antiques shop. ...lem was, the police ...ear-old Mr. Molloy did ... a thief in the homes ...lents in Long Island's

...d Dec. 21; 1975, at 1 ...state in Southhampton. ...he teacher's two-story ...med with $1.5 million ...s and art works. ...s been indicted for "a ...f the thefts, and his ...n plea bargaining with ... and Judge Melvyn ...Suffolk County Court. ...d to be a final attempt ...nent is scheduled for

...es go to trial, Assistant ...y Thomas Foy says, "I ...otice from the defense ... to rely on the defense

...rice

... the British and French ...gan their supersonic ...ington from London and ...24, they encountered ... series of delays. Speed ...ling point of the airlin- ...e of malfunctions, the ... several flights in the ... was slower than that

...irways and Air France ... delays have ceased and ... seats has been unusu-

... that the British have ...e have been late more ...es, according to Tom ...ations manager in New ...line. The rest have met ... 3 hours 55 minutes or ... says. ...press relations manager ... Peter Steward, reports ... more than 15 minutes

... SST's have filled 93.8 ... available seats inbound ...nt outbound, Mr. Craft ...ard says 83 percent of ... the French planes are

...lls the demand "fantas- ...rd says, "It's ahead of"

After 40

...ny people enter college ... at 43 years old, and ...join a college football ...ge. Mal Dixon of Engle- ... both in September 1973. ... senior year at Fairleigh ...versity, and though old ... father to all his team- ...s played football every ...ne is the oldest collegiate ... in the country. ...hina, 33-year-old coach ...gh Dickinson team in ... says of Dixon: "He's a ...on the team. He's in ...ondition. He's doing all ...king — kickoffs, extra ...d goals. He's also work- ...ly as a defensive back ...nd." ... expects to become an ...hool teacher after he gets ...f Arts degree next June, ...in shape by doing "power ...ernate jogging, sprinting, ...ding—and weight lifting. ...nur that prevented him ...football as a youth is still ...s, but as "a scar—it's

RICHARD HAITCH

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Laid-Off Teachers Face Future With Uncertainty and Bitterness

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

Pensions apparently placed in jeopardy, ruined dreams for young teachers who had begun to establish homes and families, sudden idleness after a quarter-century in the classroom because of the quirks of a seniority system—these are the ways some of the nearly 3,800 teachers have been affected since a financially pressed Board of Education laid them off.

Some of them showed up Thursday at the Board of Education's "hiring hall" for other displaced teachers who are eligible for reassignment to other schools, and they went even though they knew there would be little help there for them.

Many in the most recent round of layoffs had already gone through reassignment last year, but now their seniority apparently had taken them as far as they could go.

Anonymity Preferred

"A year away from a pension, and I was laid off," murmured one dazed woman, a teacher for 10 years at Eli Whitney Vocational High School in Brooklyn.

"Somebody should investigate this, because there are so many people being hurt," she said.

Few were willing to let their names be used.

"The system is so political, if the board wants to zero in on you they can do a hatchet job on you," said one teacher, while another, critical of the union's role, said it was the union that he did not want to be identified to.

One woman, a veteran of 23 years in the system, lost her position because she changed her license from junior high school to high school teaching two years ago, which, under the system's rules, makes the first 21 years ineligible in calculating her seniority.

"I changed my license because as you get older, you would like to have the professional rewards of teaching older children," she said "I had no way of knowing this was coming."

"We spend our lives telling kids to study, to go to college," she continued. "Well, we are the people who did all that. You with your master's degree and Susie with her ninth-grade education—there you are, both on the same unemployment line. What do you think the kids are going to make of that?"

Susan Bueno-Retzkin, formerly of Public School 76 in Manhattan, saw herself in a somewhat unusual position. A young woman who has been in the system only three years, she is a teacher of severely retarded children. "There's nothing, nothing that I'm qualified for, except teaching severely retarded children," she said.

But because of her specialty she retains hope that she may be rehired before winter sets in.

Lawyers to Undergo Questioning On How They Spend Their Time

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—The Educational Testing Service is going to try to find out what lawyers do with their time.

The testing service announced that 7,000 attorneys throughout the country had been asked to participate in a study to find out how they used their time and what parts of their practices they thought were the most important.

A questionnaire and a list of activities of lawyers were mailed to the survey participants this month by the testing agency.

The survey is being conducted over a two-year period for the American Bar Foundation, the Association of American Law Schools, the Law School Admission Council and the National Conference of Bar Examiners.

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Bernadine on the Family/Style Page

The New York Times

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en Entering Job Force at 'Extraordinary' Pace

[Continued] From Page 1

b gave me the impetus house; it helped me to t looking and getting world."

American women who -homes has been rising during the last two ally in 1976, women job market at a pace ary" by Alan Green- the President's Council ers.

. Columbia University irman of the National Manpower Policy, calls n into the work force outstanding phenomena

implications are abso- , in my opinion," he women, men and chil- nulative consequences e revealed in the 21st ," Mr. Ginzburg said.

en in Statistics

United States Depart- stics illustrate the pat-

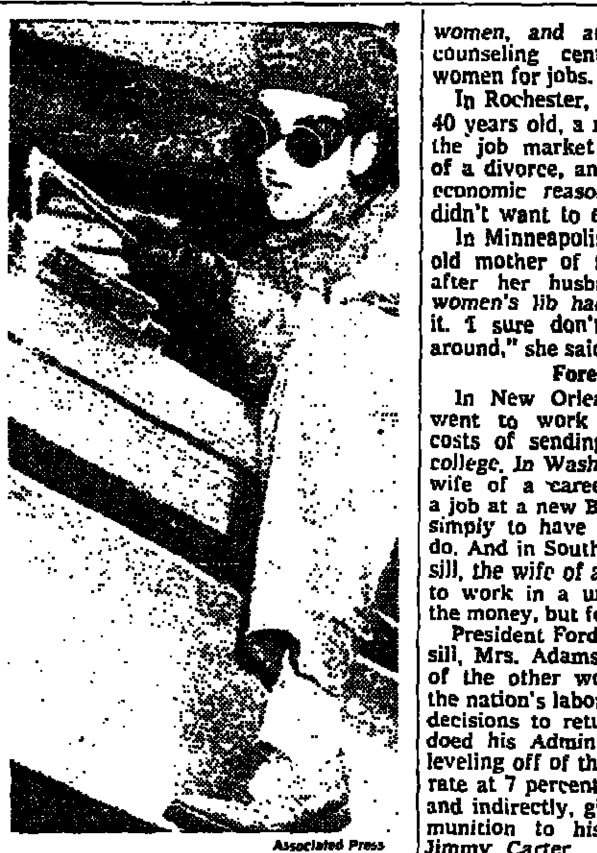
five months there has of more than 1.1 mil- 6 who have taken jobs work, swelling the na- work force to 38.8 mil- newcomers are in the p, women who in the to stay at home and

24 months, the number ork force has increased ounting for two-thirds he nation's work force, rcent of the increase nths.

comprised 33 percent or force in 1960, and 970, now account for oportion that was not eached until 1985 by forecasters as recently

r cent of American ars of age now work figure that has risen point since last spring 43.2 per cent in 1970. ay it is possible that women over 16 will e within two or three

this broad change ap- : and not fully under- ews with scores of erent regions of the some of the reasons. e growing number of en looking for their as newly divorced tle or no income from ds, there are women rn less than $10,000 nd salary, because of



Associated Press
Women joined work force in great numbers during World War II.

inflation, is often virtually necessary for survival.

There are the wives of middle-income husbands whose paychecks permit the family in an inflationary period to maintain its standard of living. The incomes of these families range from about $10,000 to $15,000 annually.

A third group is made up of women from higher income families whose desire for broader horizons, rather than money, is the primary reason for working.

Roots of the Force

The roots of the expanding female work force, according to interviews with labor experts and newly working women, began in the 1960's with the economic liberation of young wives, which was aided by effective birth control methods and spurred by inflation.

But the interviews indicated there were other significant factors: a rising divorce rate; an increasing number of female college graduates who want careers; the psychological climate induced by publicity over the women's movement that makes it more socially acceptable for young mothers to work, encourages more older women to work, and has reduced housewives' self-esteem. Federal laws that have increased hiring opportunities for women, and an increasing number of counseling centers that help prepare women for jobs.

In Rochester, N.Y., Mary Ann Berdych, 40 years old, a mother of five, re-entered the job market after 14 years because of a divorce, and says it was purely for economic reasons. "I had to unless I didn't want to eat," she said.

In Minneapolis, Mia Firefile, a 26-year-old mother of three, got a clerical job after her husband left her. "I guess women's lib had something to do with it. I sure don't let no man push me around," she said.

Forecasts Torpedoed

In New Orleans, Shirley Adams, 49, went to work to pay for the rising costs of sending her two daughters to college. In Washington, Rita Laccetti, the wife of a career military officer, took a job at a new Bloomingdale's store there simply to have something interesting to do. And in South Orange, N.J., Mary Gotsill, the wife of a high school coach, went to work in a university libary "not for the money, but for me."

President Ford has never met Mrs. Gotsill, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Laccetti, nor any of the other women who have swollen the nation's labor force recently. But their decisions to return to work have torpedoed his Administation's forecasts of a leveling off of the nation's unemployment rate at 7 percent by the end of this year, and indirectly, given some campaign ammunition to his Democratic opponent, Jimmy Carter.

In August, the unemployment rate for the once typical American wage earner—married men—declined to 4.2 percent from 4.5 percent, reaching a level that economists not long ago regarded as theoretically close to "full employment."

But, despite Administration claims of a continuing, vigorous economic recovery, the overall national unemployment figure edged up to 7.9 percent last month, the third consecutive monthly increase.

More Americans than ever now have jobs—almost 88 million. But the fact that more and more people — particularly women, but also teen-agers—are seeking jobs means that the politically significant unemployment rate can't be lowered proportionately.

The August labor figures indicated that many of the women who had decided to work were not finding jobs. The national unemployment rate for men in August was 7 percent; it was 9.1 percent for women.

Conversations with women who recently went back to work indicated that many of them had enjoyed new experiences and found broader horizons and opportunities than they had had at home.

Nancy Niehaus, 33, who works as a school publicist in Minneapolis, said: "I really went to work to see if I could earn a high enough wage to get a divorce and support my boys." But, she said, "The job saved my marriage. My husband treats me like a different person; we found mutual interests and became good friends once more."

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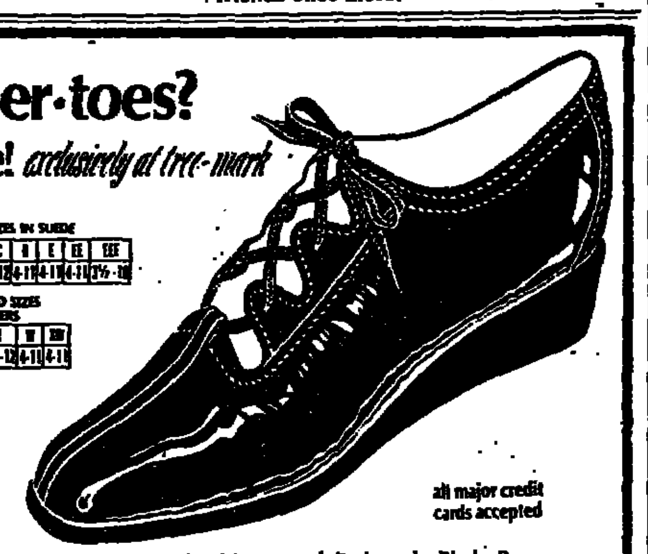

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Cantrece® nylon hosiery 3prs./4.50
reg. 1.75 pr. **Demi-toe**, colors: 1,2,4,5,6. **Sandalfoot**, colors: 1,2,4,5,6.

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Everyday pantyhose 3prs./4.80
reg. 1.95 pr. **Sheer stretch nylon demi-toe**, colors: 1,2,3,4,6. **Sheer stretch nylon sandalfoot** colors: 1,2,4,5,6,8,9.

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Pantyhose sizes: A(5'0"-5'4") to 120 lbs; B(5'5"-5'7") to 140 lbs; C(5'7"-5'9") to 150 lbs; D(5'9" and over) to 160 lbs; E(5'0"-5'4") up to 170 lbs. full figure; F(5'4"-5'7") to 185 lbs. full figure. Everyday sizes: (AB) 5'0"-5'6", (CD) 5'6" and over.

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Votes in Congress

Last Week's Tally for Metropolitan Area

Senate

1. Vote on amendment prohibiting payment of cost-of-living salary increases on Oct. 1 to members of Congress, judges and other Federal personnel whose salaries are currently $37,600 or more, which was rejected, 46 to 25, Sept. 7.
2. Vote on legislative branch appropriation bill for fiscal year 1977, which passed, 63 to 5, Sept. 8.
3. Vote on amendment to improve and facilitate the expeditious and effective enforcement of the antitrust laws, which passed, 69 to 18, Sept. 8.

	1	2	3
NEW YORK			
Javits (R)	A	Y	A
Buckley (C-R)	A	A	A
NEW JERSEY			
Case (R)	Y	Y	Y
Williams (D)	N	Y	Y
CONNECTICUT			
Ribicoff (D)	Y	N	Y
Weicker (R)	A	A	Y

House

1. Vote on resolution revising the Congressional budget for the United States, which passed, 227 to 151, Sept. 9.

NEW YORK	
CD	
1. Pike (D)	Y
2. Downey (D)	Y
3. Ambro (D)	Y
4. Lent (R)	N
5. Wydler (R)	N
6. Wolff (D)	Y
7. Addabbo (D)	A
8. Rosenthal (D)	Y
9. Delaney (D)	Y
10. Biaggi (D)	Y
11. Scheuer (D)	Y
12. Chisholm (D)	A
13. Solarz (D)	Y
14. Richmond (D)	Y
15. Zeferetti (D)	A
16. Holtzman (D)	Y
17. Murphy (D)	Y
18. Koch (D)	Y
19. Rangel (D)	Y
20. Abzug (D)	A
21. Badillo (D)	A
22. Bingham (D)	Y
23. Peyser (R)	A
24. Ottinger (D)	N
25. Fish (R)	N
26. Gilman (R)	N
27. McHugh (D)	Y
28. Stratton (D)	Y
29. Pattison (D)	Y
30. McEwen (R)	N
31. Mitchell (R)	A
32. Hanley (D)	Y
33. Walsh (R)	A
34. Horton (R)	Y
35. Conable (R)	N
36. LaFalce (D)	Y
37. Nowak (D)	Y
38. Kemp (R)	N
39. Lundine (D)	N
NEW JERSEY	
1. Florio (D)	Y
2. Hughes (D)	N
3. Howard (D)	A
4. Thompson (D)	Y
5. Fenwick (R)	Y
6. Forsythe (R)	N
7. Maguire (D)	Y
8. Roe (D)	Y
9. Helstoski (D)	A
10. Rodino (D)	Y
11. Minish (D)	Y
12. Rinaldo (R)	Y
13. Meyner (R)	Y
14. Daniels (D)	Y
15. Patten (D)	Y
CONNECTICUT	
1. Cotter (D)	Y
2. Dodd (D)	Y
3. Giaimo (D)	Y
4. McKinney (R)	N
5. Sarasin (R)	N
6. Moffett (D)	Y

KEY

Y—"Yea"; N—"Nay"; PY—paired "Yea"; PN—paired "Nay"; PR—voted "Present"; A—Absent or did not vote.

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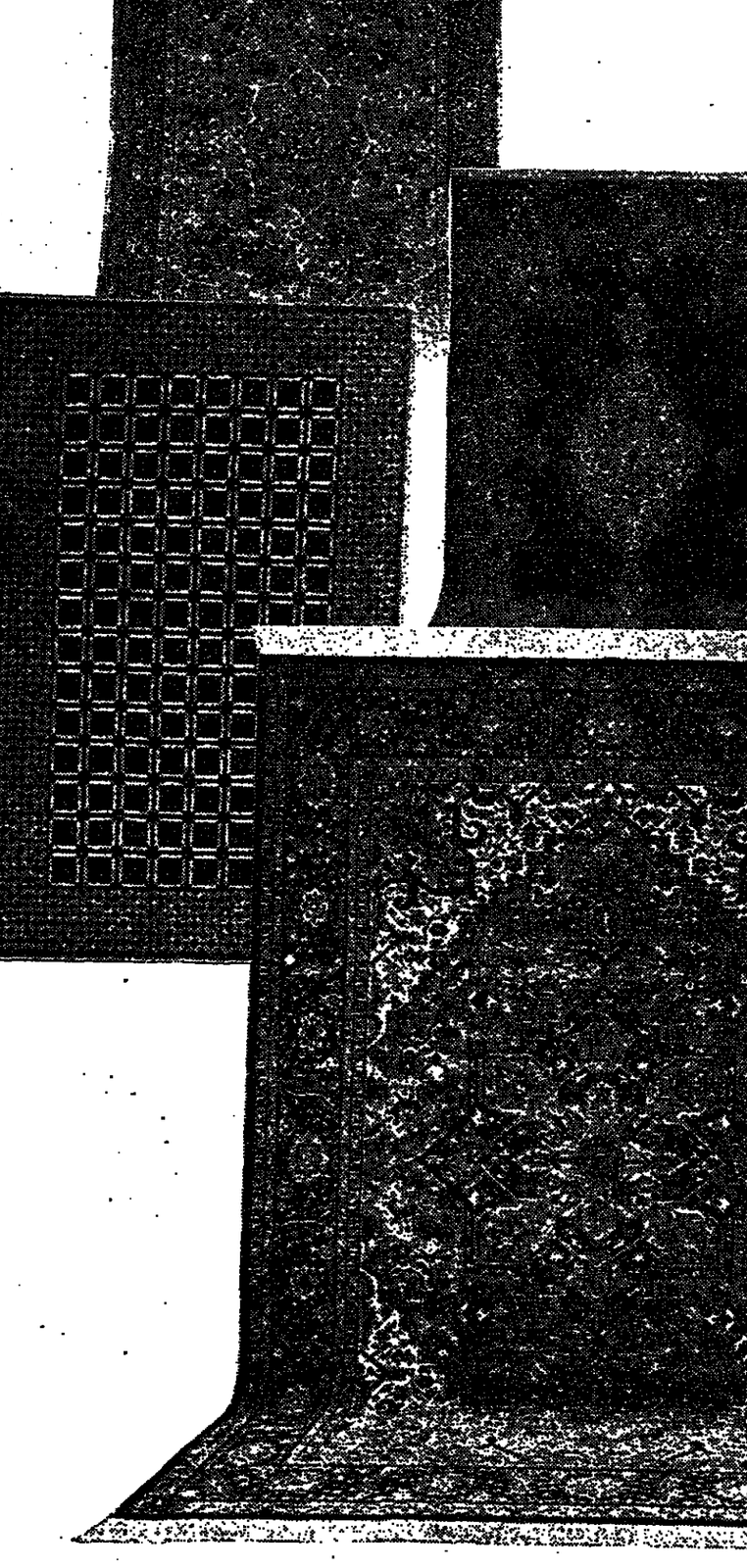

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geometric designs by a famous Europe
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Special to The New York Times

'K, L.I., Sept. 11—The Long ad station here was opened bus transit center for the f all publicly owned Nassau operated by the Metropolitan Suburban Bus Authority within the Great Neck area.

The opening of the center by David L. Yunich, chief executive officer of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, and Ralph G. Caso, the Nassau County Executive, was the first phase of the authority's transportation improvement program.

Flyers Are Distributed

The buses serving the new center will have coordinated arrival and departure times to facilitate route-to-route transfers, and will also be scheduled to make more convenient connections with Long Island Rail Road trains, "thus encouraging intermodal travel among two of our constituent agencies," Mr. Yunich said.

Mr. Caso called the opening of the transit center "another foward step in the building of a viable public transportation system in Nassau."

He added that "our county bus system is being integrated with the rail system in a manner responsive to the needs of the riding public."

Other centers are expected to be created on Long Island soon.

Another M.T.A. program designed to encourage the use of public transportation facilities—"UniTicket," which combines bus and rail commutation into a single ticket for traveling to and from the Great Neck Station—received special attention as L.I.R.R Mini-Maids distributed to commuters flyers explaining the advantages of the program.

The first 50 commuters who present completed coupons from the flyer to the L.I.R.R. ticket agent at Great Neck between 6:30 A.M. and 10 A.M. Friday will receive prizes entitling them to a week's free riding on M.S.B.A. buses. These buses are the N20, N21, N25, N56, N57, N58 or N59, going to and from the railroad station starting Monday.

The prizes are being provided by the East New York Savings Bank at North Station Plaza here.

The innovative transportation center will improve bus service for the residents of Long Island's North Shore and benefit the area's commuters, especially those taking advantage of the money-saving "UniTicket," Mr. Yunich said.

M.S.B.A. buses bound for the center will run at intervals of either 30 or 60 minutes, depending on the time of day, except for rush hour, when buses on some routes will operate more frequently.

The coordinated arrivals and departures of the buses will let the public use the authority's marketing innovation, "ride countywide for 50 cents" (one-way), and still take advantage of the new free transfer system without paying significant time penalties for transferring between routes, Mr. Yunich said.

The improvement in bus service was accomplished by rerouting buses, splitting one circuitous route into two more direct ones, discontinuing a small section of one route where alternative service is nearby and changing the designation of a number of routes for clarity.

The N21 bus, which provides service along Northern Boulevard between Glen Cove and Flushing, Queens, will detour from Northern Boulevard to serve the Great Neck central business district at the Great Neck railroad station.

Bus Run Renumbered

The N21 bus, which formerly originated in Roslyn, will be renumbered N20. To provide expanded service along the Northern Boulevard corridor, the N20 route will be extended from the Mineola Avenue-Old Northern Boulevard terminus, south along Mineola Avenue, and east along Warner Avenue, to the Roslyn station of the L.I.R.R.

At the Roslyn station, transfers can be made to the N23 route (Manor Haven-Mineola) and the new N27 (formerly N77, Glen Cove-Roosevelt Field-Hempstead).

The N20 will operate weekdays on an hourly basis most of the day, with increased frequency during rush hours.

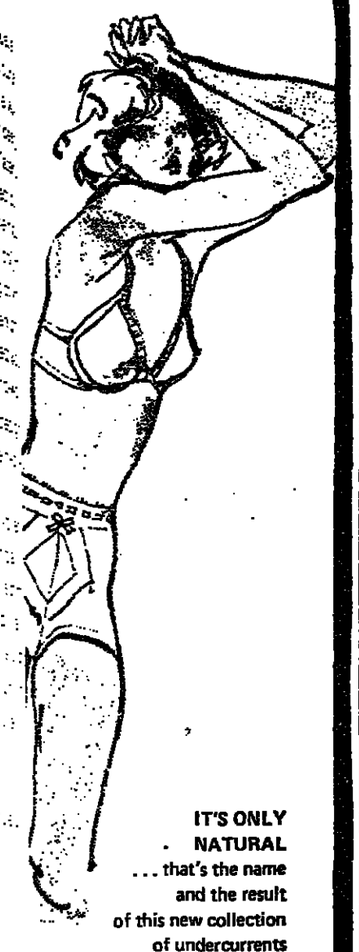
The N20-21 combination will provide service every half hour along Northern Boulevard to and from the Great Neck transit center throughout most of each weekday.

There will also be rerouting of other bus services serving the area. Information may be obtained by telephoning the M.S.B.A. information center at (516) 626-3000.

UniTickets, which are special M.T.A. bus-rail commutation tickets, can result in savings of up to 50 percent on the bus fare.

They are now available at all Nassau County Long Island Rail Road stations served by M.S.B.A. buses. A weekly sticker costs $2.50 and a monthly sticker $10.

A riders can purchase a weekly or monthly bus commutation sticker to accompany his rail commutation ticket.



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Windsor Locks Seeks First Foreign Trade Zone in New England

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn., Sept. 11 (AP) —The first foreign trade zone in New England may be set up here if town development officials can convince Federal authorities that the area would benefit from it.

A foreign trade zone allows duty-free importing of foreign goods and raw materials scheduled for eventual re-export. Before such a zone can be set up, the plans fo rit must demonstrate that it will effect an increase in the economy of the surrounding area, according to John Kilbourn of the Federal Department of Commerce's Hartford office.

Two communities in Massachusetts and one in Maine are competing with Windsor Locks for the distinction of having the first such zone in New England, according to John Daponte, executive secretary of the Foreign Trade Zone Board in Washington. New London, New Haven and Bridgeport have zones under discussion but are lagging behind in laying the groundwork, Mr. Kilbourn said.

He added, however, that the establishing of one zone up in New England would not mean that no other zones could be established.

The Foreign Trade Zone Board tries to evaluate each application for a zone without taking the existence of other zones into considertion, Mr. Kilbourn said. At present, there are about 20 foreign trade zones in the United States.

The board is expected to hold a hearing on the town's application for zone status within eight weeks.

Companies interested in using the zone would be those dealing in high-value products or components requiring testing or processing, or products carrying Federal excise taxes, Mr. Daponte said.

A billiards-equipment supplier, for example, has an assembly plant in the Kansas City, Mo., zone. Pool tables to be exported from there are assembled with slate imported from Italy, pool balls from Belgium, cues from Japan and rubber from Taiwan and South Korea.

Tables intended for domestic sale are assembled in a nearby plant. The materials are drawn from the zone as they are needed, deferring payment of duty until the materials are used. The deferral enables the company to improve its cash flow.

Companies using the proposed Windsor Locks zone could avoid paying duty on damaged or substandard goods by returning them to the overseas supplier. Duty would be paid only on approved goods taken out of the zone to manufacturing plants in the United States.

MAINE INDIANS TO PERMIT HUNTING ON THEIR ISLANDS

Special to The New York Times

ISLAND, Me., Sept. 11—Duck hunters who want to hunt on any of the 147 small islands owned by the Penobscot Indian tribe in the Penobscot River here will be able to do so legally for the first time this season if they buy $25 permits.

The islands, including this one where the Penobscot Indian Reservation is situated, are just north of Old Town, near Bangor.

Nicholas Sapiel, the Penobscot tribal governor, said yesterday th grant nonresidents huntin grew out of desperation. hunters had literally driven the islands, he said.

Included with the permit blinds that will be for the of the hunters, who will be Indian game wardens, he add

"Non-Indians have been t our property for 100 ye caught without a permit, a l license, and a Federal duck be arrested and will be fi be imprisoned for not m days," Mr. Sapiel said.

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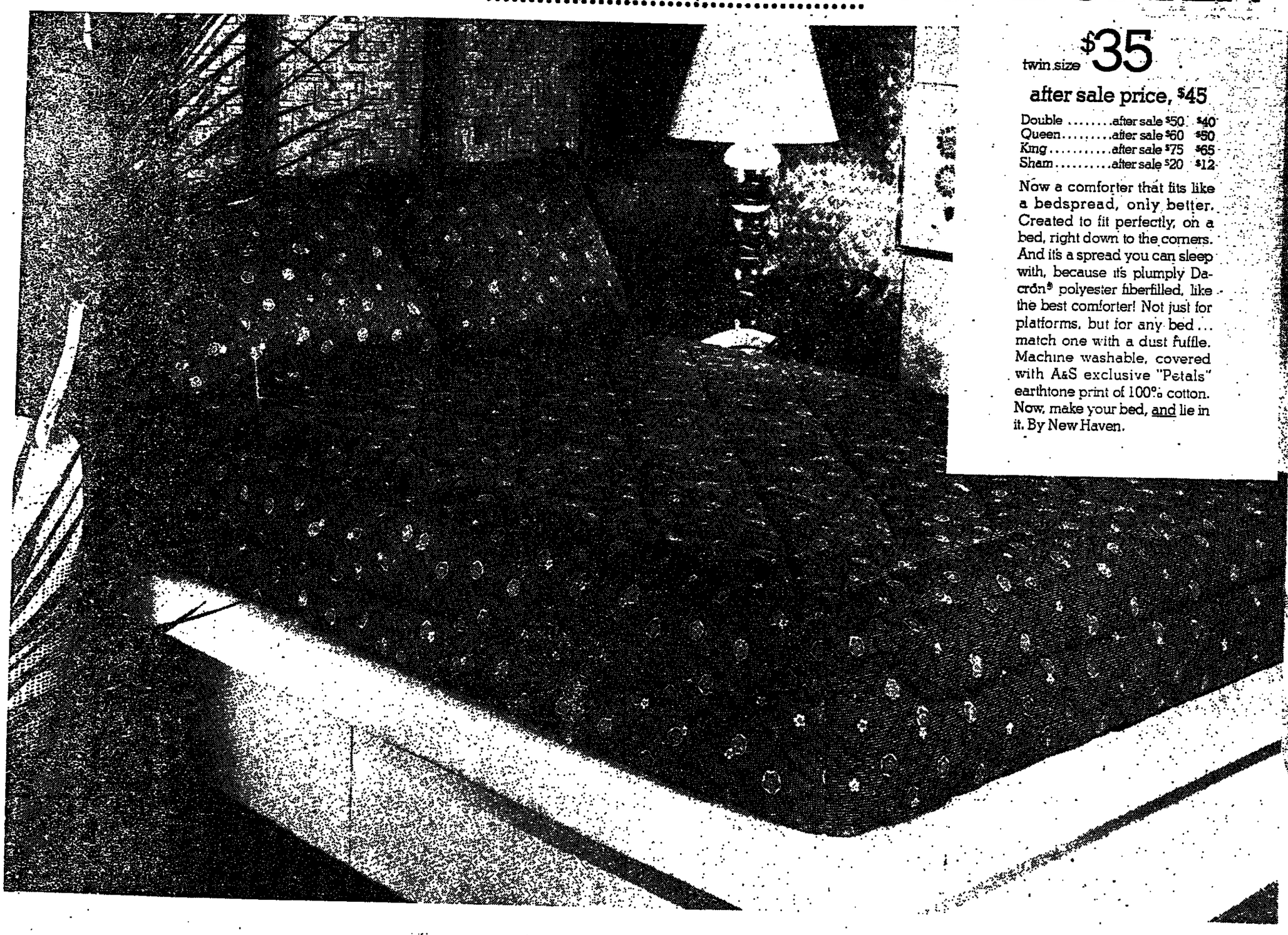

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هكذا من الاصل

Gets an Improved Rating From New York Civil Liberties Union

k Civil Liberties Union arey a greatly improved e annual ratings that the terday for the Governor he Legislature.

ved an 86 percent "civil rom the group, based on ...ten on seven civil- had reached his desk. monito ed legislators' 16 of which failed to

Civil Liberties Union rating of only 63 per- criticized his vetoes of several bills. This year, the group disagreed only with his approval of a bill that outlawed loitering for the purpose of prostitution, and singled out for praise his "courageous" veto of a bill that would have required a doctor to obtain the parents' consent before performing an abortion on a minor.

Among the 210 legislators, 14 received ratings of 100 percent and one Republican Assemblyman, Robert A. D'Andrea of Saratoga Springs, received a zero.

The group singled out for special criticism Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein, Democrat of Manhattan, as the legislator with "the worst attendance record in the Legislature on civil liberties issues." Mr. Stein was present for four of the 14 Assembly votes that the Civil Liberties Union considered significant, and received an overall rating of 29 percent.

The group singled out for special praise Senators Carol Bellamy of Brooklyn and Karen S. Burstein of Lawrence, L.I., and Assemblymen G. Oliver Koppell of the Bronx and Alan G. Hevesi of Queens. All are Democrats.

The other legislators with 100 percent ratings, all Democratic Assemblymen, were Arthur J. Cooperman and Saul Weprin of Queens; Stanley Fink, Charles E. Schumer and Melvin H. Miller of Brooklyn; and Alexander B. Grannis, Mark A. Siegel, Edward H. Lehner, William F. Passannante and Marie Runyon of Manhattan.

Warren M. Anderson, Republican of Binghamton and the Senate majority leader, received a 33 percent rating, compared with 92 percent last year. The group said he had been responsible for bottling up "many progressive bills" in Senate committees.

Time Capsule Is Set For the Tricentennial

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (UPI)—Treasury Secretary William E. Simon has dedicated a "time capsule" that will be opened by future Americans on the nation's Tricentennial.

The trapezoid capsule will be on display in the Treasury Department's cash room until year's end before being sealed. It contains 1976 memorabilia, including such unusual items as a United States Savings Bond necktie, a $2 bill and a Bicentennial calendar listing the dates of historic Treasury events.

Director of Tourism Suggests That One Visitor Go Elsewhere

TORRINGTON, Conn. (AP)—The man who is supposed to encourage tourism in Connecticut handed a Florida visitor a map of New York State after his automobile was sideswiped by the tourist's car.

"I told him to vacation there next year" said Barney Laschever of Goshen, the state director of tourism. "I can afford to lose tourists like that."

The accident happened on Route 202 during Labor Day weekend. Mr. Laschever said the only damage from the accident between his car and the tourist's camper van was a crumpled fender and "my hurt feelings."

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Twin fitted	if perfect $9 each	2 for 8.50
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Double fitted	if perfect $10 each	2 for 11.50
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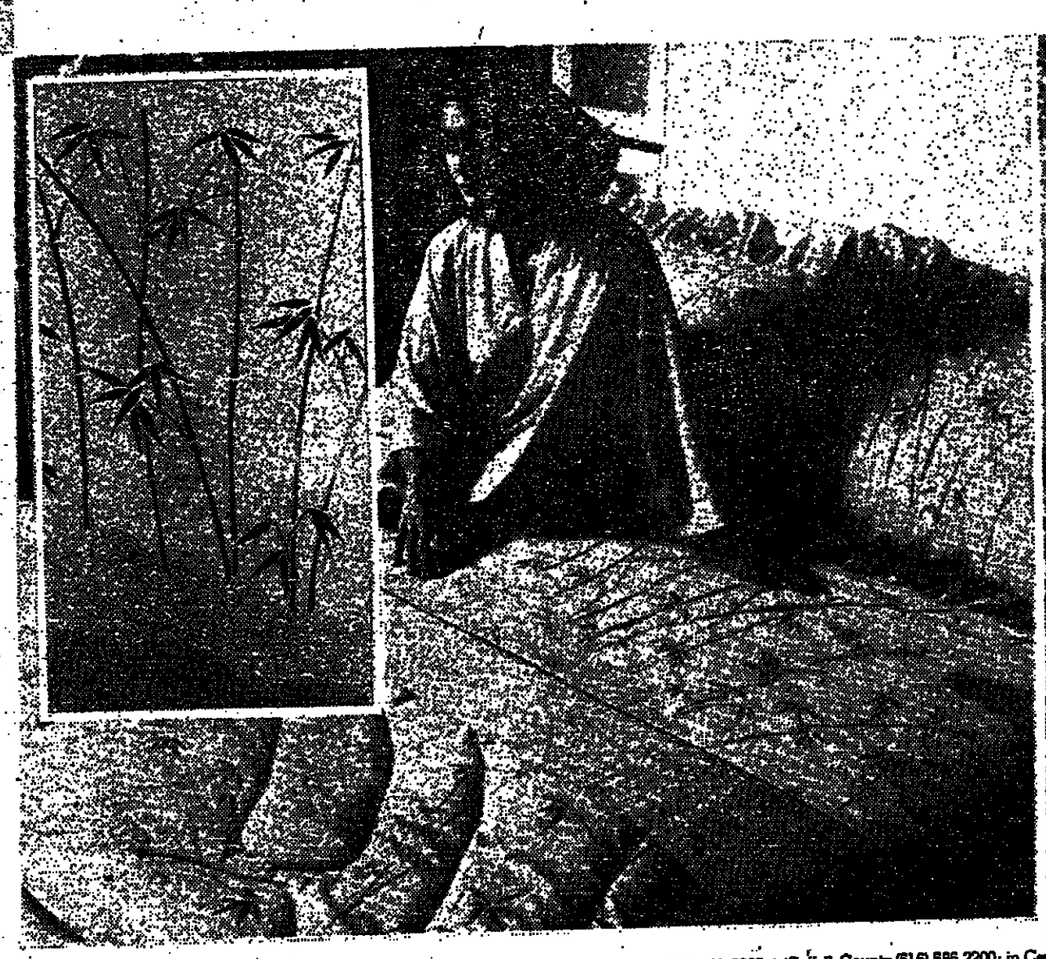

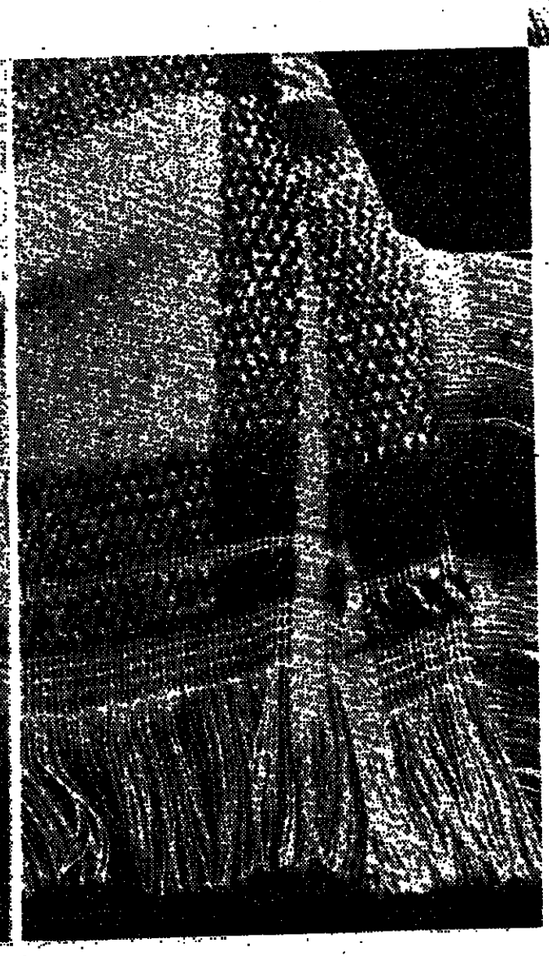

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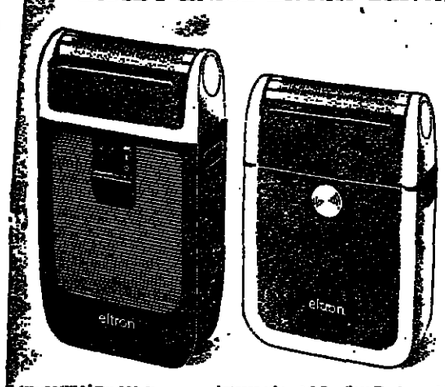

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Mount Vernon Blacks Plan Court Action On Democratic Mayoralty Nomination

Special to The New York Times

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y., Sept. 9—Several black residents are planning legal action against the city Democratic committee, which, they contend, violated a court order by nominating a mayoral candidate at a meeting last night.

The ad hoc committee of black Republicans and the Rev. Franklin Richardson of Grace Baptist Church had already filed suit yesterday in State Supreme Court against the Westchester County Board of Elections and the heads of the county and city Republican and Democratic committees, and had won a temporary restraining order.

The plaintiffs contended that a mayoral election could not legally be held in November to fill the unexpired term of August Petrillo, who died on Aug. 29. Mr. Petrillo's term would have ended in 1979.

Ronald Blackwood, who was president of the City Council, automatically became Acting Mayor, which made him the first black mayor in New York State. Earlier this week, Mr. Blackwood removed his name from consideration as a candidate in November because, he said, he lacked the support of the Republican committee.

'Racial Prejudice' Cited

According to Mr. Richardson, "racial prejudice was the motivation in the interpretation of the law" by Corporation Counsel Arthur Ellis, who said he felt the State Constitution mandated a new election be held this year.

Mr. Richardson also said that the Republican committee had been influenced by Mr. Blackwood's race when it denied him the nomination.

As a result of the suit filed yesterday, Judge Anthony J. Ferraro issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the city committees from holding nomination conventions.

The order was served last night on David Ford, the head of the Democratic committee, only minutes before the meeting was to convene, according to a lawyer for the plaintiffs, Leroy Wilson. However, the Democrats proceeded with the convention and nominated a candidate, Thomas Sharpe.

"We are of the opinion that they violated the court order and we will seek appropriate relief," Mr. Wilson said.

Mr. Ford said today that the court order had been directed to him as an individual and as chairman of the Democratic committee, and not to the committee as a whole. He said he "left the hall" and was not present during the nomination.

The city Republicans, whose nominating convention was scheduled for tonight, have decided to meet but will not designate a mayoral candidate, according to the committee chairman, Michael Horgan. Mr. Horgan said Tuesday that the committee planned to support Councilman Joseph Ragno.

When asked if his decision to hold an election in November had been motivated by racial prejudice, the Corporation Counsel, Mr. Ellis, said: "That's absolutely not so. The opinion was rendered after careful research and considered judgment."

Some Achievements Of Delegation Listed

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 — Among the lesser recognized achievements of New York delegation members are Joseph Addabbo's successful effort to cut off defense appropriations for American forces in Southeast Asia; Jonathan B. Bingham's key role in changing the seniority system; Charles B. Rangel's successful efforts to obtain additional funds for heroin control; Elizabeth Holtzman's successful amendment to increase funds for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration; and Shirley Chisholm's successful campaign to extend the minimum wage to include domestic workers.

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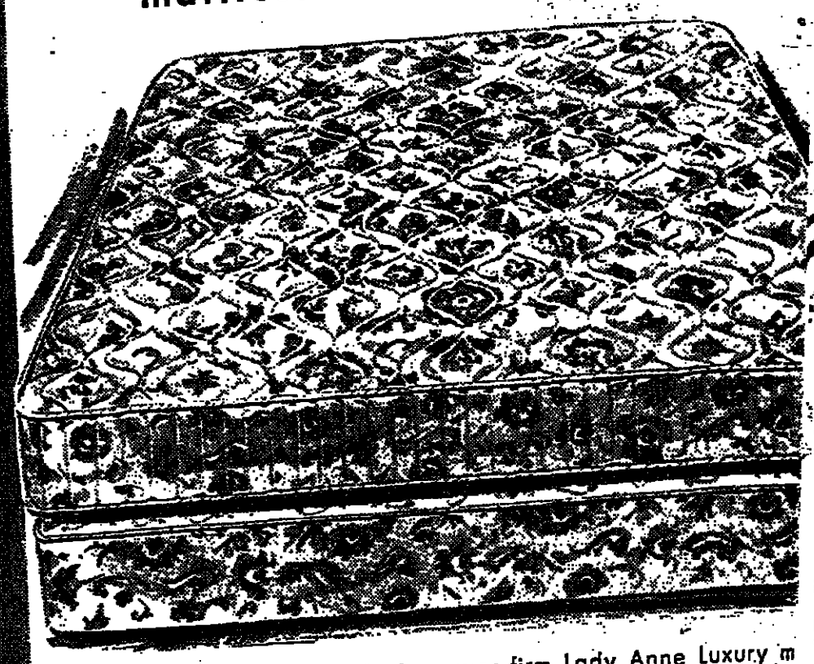

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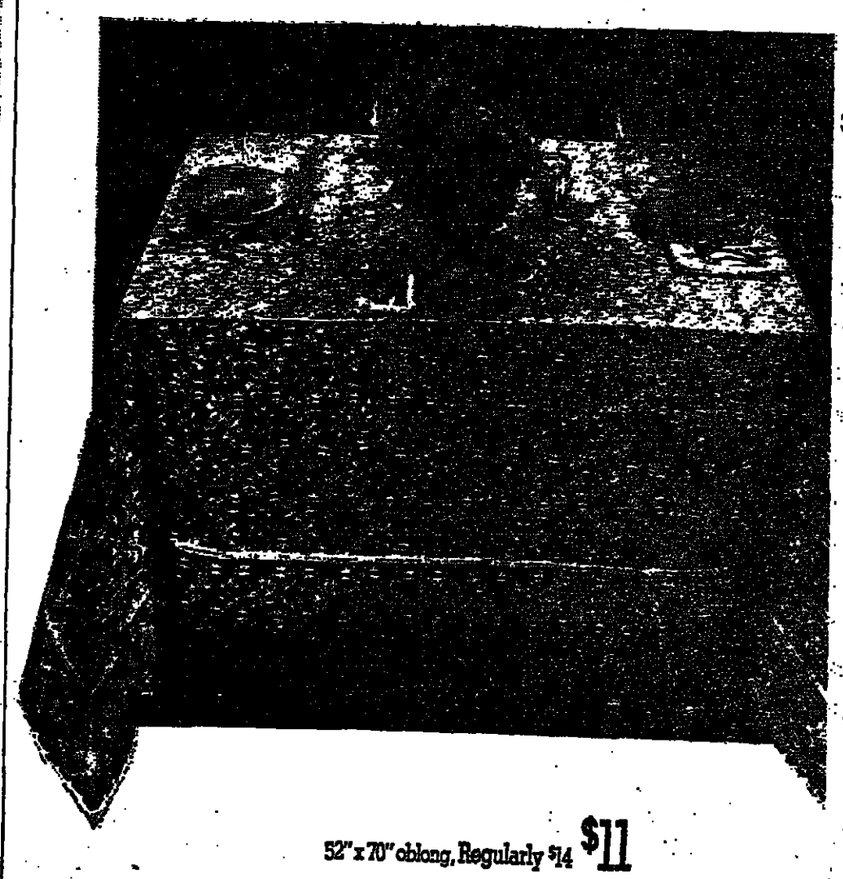

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Eastern Airlines Cutbacks Backed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has authorized Eastern Airlines to suspend passenger service for two years between the United States and Jamaica, Haiti and the Netherlands Antilles.

However, the C.A.B. authorization, which took effect Wednesday, rejected Eastern's request to suspend service between New York and Ponce, Puerto Rico's second largest city.

Arguing financial losses, Eastern on July 6 asked the commission to authorize five-year suspensions between the United States and Ponce, Aruba, Netherlands Antilles; Curacao, Netherlands Antilles; Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Montego Bay, Jamaica and Kingston, Jamaica.

The C.A.B. approved—for two years only—all of the requested cuts except the New York-Ponce route, opened in May, 1975, with three flights weekly.

In the Puerto Rican ruling the commission said that it did not agree with Eastern's view that the New York-Ponce service was not economical. The agency said that the other islands had sufficient existing passenger service without Eastern's participation.

Among the other airlines mentioned as providing redundant service were Dutch Antilles Airlines, American Airlines, Royal Dutch Airlines (KLM), Lufthansa, Air Jamaica, British West Indian Airways, Pan American World Airways and Air France.

Chattahoochee River Park Bill Passes Senate, Goes to House

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the House this week a bill to establish the Chattahoochee River National Urban Park and Recreation Area in Georgia.

The bill is designed to preserve a 48-mile stretch of the river between Buford Dam and Peachtree Creek in Atlanta. The bill authorizes the Federal Government to contribute $12 million to the cost.

As reported to the Senate by its interior Committee, the bill authorized an appropriation of $7 million. Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia, said, however, that more money was needed and submitted an amendment adding $5 million. It was approved without objection.

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Town Stages Demonstrations in Westhampton Beach in an Effort to Fight Plans for Condominium P

By MOLLY IVINS

A bitter fight is going on in Westhampton Beach, L.I., over the construction of a large condominium complex. The community, ordinarily a pleasant resort in which trendy summer folks mix with down-to-earth locals, has been beset by demonstrations, a mass meeting and talk of impeaching the Mayor.

The Vector Yardarm Corporation, having already built a 72-unit condominium on the ocean side of the narrow beach island, now proposes to put up 104 more units on the bay side.

Even before the first units of the Yardarm Beach Condominiums went up, there was some feeling in the community that overbuilding and overcrowding were starting to make the place look like Coney Island.

The condominium project has a tangled legal and bureaucratic past.

The site was once occupied by the Yardarm Hotel, an establishment that was going to seed.

Exempt from Zoning Permits

When the village passed a zoning ordinance in 1964, the Yardarm's owners were entitled to expand and improve the place without having to get zoning permits.

The Yardarm's then-owner, Richard Whitney, approached the village board of trustees about the idea of converting to condominiums.

Dan Tobin, then and now a member of the board, said, "It was a sort of a 'Well, whattaya think?' proposition. The biggest condominium we had then was 43 units and we said, 'Cheez, yeah, condominium sounds great.'

"Then you see what 73 units look like and you become petrified at what 104 would look like. By this time, the guy you wanted to help is long gone, and two strangers are doing it for the maximum dollar they can get out of the property."

"Past times," said Mr. Tobin with a sigh, "you could settle things on a handshake and no one would ever take advantage of you. But I guess those times are gone. You start investigating how it all came about and things become a little hazy and uncertain and maybe too many things were done on a friendly basis or too casual."

The Yardarm changed hands a couple of times, each time with the understanding that the village had approved "in concept" the development of a condominium there.

"From an esthetic point of view, I don't like it any better than anyone else. It is huge. However, one of my objectives was to avoid extensive court cases, which don't have the confidence we can win. It's a case of where you review the things we have done and feel the position you've taken is basically based on the truth."

One stage of the village's approval of the project came at an informal board meeting, actually a series of telephone calls, of which there are no minutes. At another point, the Mayor extended the project's building permit for six months, which some townfolk contend can be done only by the building inspector.

State Holds up Project

Meanwhile, the Yardarm Corporation was getting out of one bureaucratic problem only to run into another. The State Department of Environmental Conservation held up the company's construction permit to build bayside until June of this year on the ground that construction might adversely affect the wetlands there.

Donald Shapiro, president of the Vector Yardarm Corporation, took title and developed his own plans for a 176-unit complex in 1974. It was accepted that he had "prior approval" for the plan since it was a substitute for a condominium plan by a previous owner.

According to the Mayor of Westhampton Beach, Clayton Moore, the project went that way all along — with the village officials feeling committed by previous decisions at every step. The Mayor, whom some see as the villain of the piece, felt he had no choice.

Mr. Moore said the "vicious rumors" going around upset him most about the condominium affair.

"It makes me angry that they've questioned the integrity of village officials," he said.

The Mayor denied flatly one of the rumors — that he has a financial interest in the Yardarm Corporation.

"They say I've got two condominiums in Florida," he said. "I don't even have interest in an ice cream parlor.

Opposition to the condominium, headed by the Dune Road Association, a beach property owners' group, forced long hearings and extensive written explanations.

The Suffolk County Department of Environmental Control keeps returning to inspect the condominium's sewage treatment plant.

"We built a modern, first-class sewage treatment plant," said Mr. Shapiro. "Just what the enviromentalists say they want."

"It stinks to high heaven," said Norman Frank, the Yardarm's closest neighbor to the west.

Mayor Is Philosophical

The Mayor is philosophical about the sewage plant, which by general admission is better than cesspools, when it works. "I was with Grumman Aircraft for many years," he said, "and I've watched many new airplanes go back to the drawing board. They'll get this fixed up."

Meanwhile, letters to the editor of The Hampton Chronicle-News bemoan "the desecration of our village" and demand, "For whom does the bell toll?"

On Aug. 6, about 600 people showed up for an "information about the condominium. The ranged from heavy to nast

When Mayor Moore pro repentant about his role in Yardarm to continue, there removing him from office.

"He was almost stoned room," said Mr. Tobin.

The Mayor said he had a subsequent meeting of th Association "for the sar don't walk through Central night with my pockets ful

The association has co than 1,200 signatures on a testing the condominium a Department of Environme vation to reconsider its o

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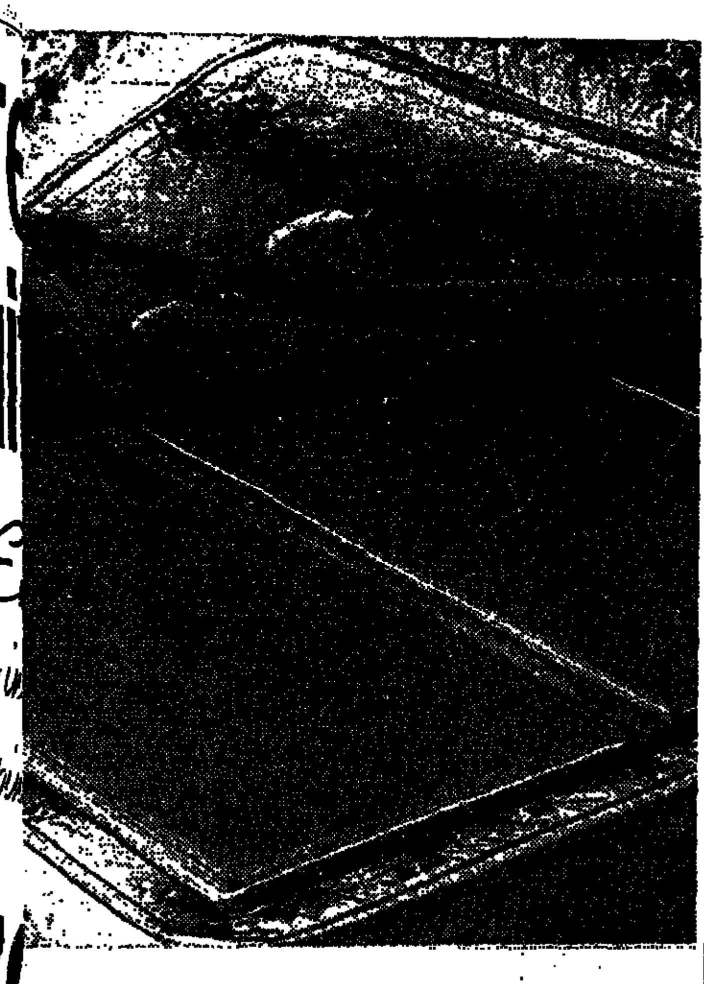

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Trial of Surgeon Accused of Killing Wife With Drugs Ready to Begin

Special to The New York Times

MINEOLA, L.I.—Last year, when Dr. Charles E. Friedgood was indicted by a Nassau County grand jury on charges of having murdered his wife, Sophie, by injecting her with a lethal dose of Demerol, it was only the beginning of a bizarre mystery story, still being unraveled with a trial scheduled to start next week.

On June 18, 1975, the 48-year-old wife of the prominent Kensington physician and the mother of six children was found by her maid unconscious in a bedroom of her nine-room home.

After the maid was unable to arouse Mrs. Friedgood, she summoned the Kensington police, who declared the woman dead. Shortly after Dr. Friedgood was summoned home, he signed a death certificate stating that his wife had died of a "cerebral vascular accident."

The doctor's action was termed "questionable" at the time by a spokesman for the New York State Medical Society.

On the same day, Dr. Friedgood shipped his wife's body to Hazleton, Pa., where she had been reared, for burial within 24 hours, in the tradition of Orthodox Jews.

However, Nassau County homicide detectives and the District Attorney's office, alerted by a suspicious Kensington police chief, began an immediate investigation, and shortly afterward Mrs. Friedgood's body was exhumed.

The autopsy reportedly revealed the presence of more than 600 milligrams of Demerol in Mrs. Friedgood's body, an amount twice as much as necessary to cause death. Also, needle marks were reportedly found in both arms and the right buttock of Mrs. Friedgood.

On July 25, a son-in-law of the physician, Abraham Meneshe, alerted the Nassau County Police that Dr. Friedgood was trying to leave for London that night from Kennedy International Airport.

Physician Taken Off Plane

The plane was intercepted by the police after it had started to taxi from the terminal. Dr. Friedgood was taken off with some $650,000 in negotiable securities and a sizable amount of his wife's jewelry, the police said. He surrendered his passport at the request of the police.

At that time, the District Attorney's office suspected that the doctor was on his way to Denmark to rendezvous with his Danish mistress, Harriet Boell Larsen, his former nurse.

The police, who traveled to Denmark as part of the investigation, reported that Dr. Friedgood had signed an affidavit that he was the father of Miss Larsen's two children, a son born in 1972 and a daughter born in 1974.

Stephen P. Scaring, the chief of the District Attorney's homicide bureau, said that the bearer bonds in Dr. Friedgood's possession at the time of his attempted flight belonged to his wife and that under the terms of her will, the doctor was to receive half of her estate and the six children the other half.

Speculation has centered on whether Miss Larsen would be subpoenaed to come to the United States to testify in the upcoming trial, but John J. Sutter, the defendant's attorney, believes this is highly improbable and says that he thinks the critical element of the case hinges upon the time of death.

Last year, Dr. Leslie Lukash, the Nassau County Medical Examiner, told a grand jury that Mrs. Friedgood died between midnight and 2 A.M. However, Mr. Sutter is expected to present expert medical witnesses to challenge Dr. Lukash's findings.

It was Dr. Lukash who testified before the grand jury that Mrs. Friedgood's death had resulted from a lethal dose of Demerol and not as a result of a stroke, as Dr. Friedgood had sworn when he signed the death certificate.

Conflict Over Time of Death

Conflicting testimony regarding the time of death was given to the grand jury by Lydia Fernandez, the maid, who discovered the body. She said she heard distinctive walking sounds, which she believed to be those of Mrs. Freidgood, at around 9 A.M. on June 18, after the doctor had left for his office. (Mrs. Friedgood, who had previously suffered a stroke, walked with a limp.)

It is anticipated that Mr. Sutter will waive a jury trial on behalf of his client and that the trial will be postponed next week. Mr. Sutter is going to file a writ of prohibition with the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court seeking to have County Court Judge Richard C. Delin step down, on the ground that he was a close friend of Dr. Lukash, one of the state's prime witnesses.

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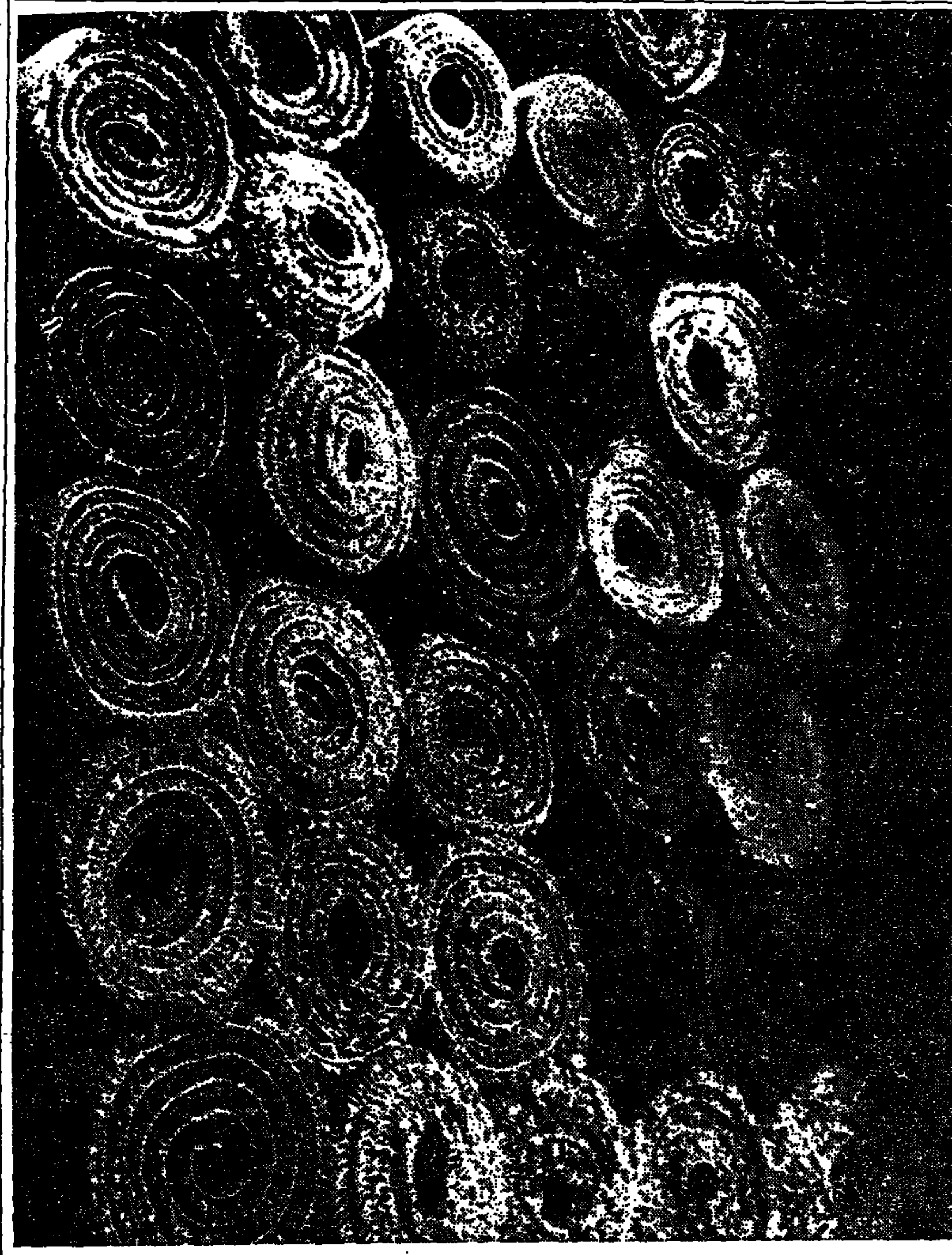

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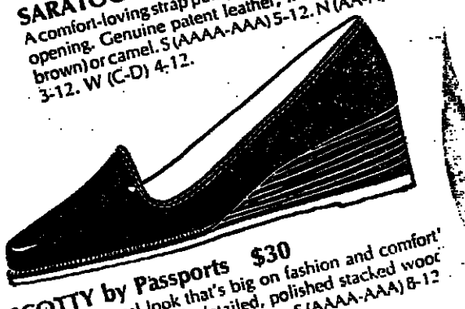

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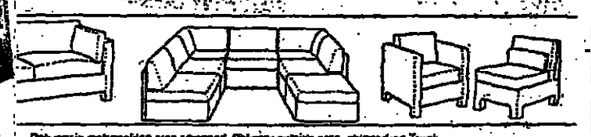

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'Right to Know' Panel Is Formed

By DEIRDRE CARMODY

A number of college professors and labor leaders have formed a Citizen's Committee Concerned with Freedom of the Press in support of Daniel Schorr, the CBS News correspondent. Henry Steele Commager, the historian, is honorary chairman of the committee, which will also monitor other cases where freedom of the press is threatened.

At a news conference at the University Club, 1 West 54th Street, Professor Burke Marshall of Yale Law School said a member of the committee would attend the House Ethics Committee hearing next week when Mr. Schorr and other reporters are expected to testify.

The Ethics Committee is conducting an investigation to find out who gave Mr. Schorr a draft report of the House Special Committee on Intelligence, which he later turned over to The Village Voice.

Mr. Marshall said that in cases like Mr. Schorr's, which involve freedom of the press, there were often groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union that spoke out against violations of a defendant's civil liberties and other groups that concerned themselves with any infringement of freedom of the press. The new committee, Mr. Marshall said, would be primarily concerned with the public's right to know.

Other Committee Members

"We are protecting ourselves as members of the public in reference to the right to know," Mr. Marshall said. "The view of the public's right to know should be taken into account in the House. That's something we could speak out on as an independent group."

The committee intends to take action to defeat efforts to suppress news "by litigation or by petition to our Government or by our own entry into the public debate."

Besides Mr. Marshall, other members of the committee are: Prof. Thomas I. Emerson and Prof. Owen M. Fiss, Yale Law School; Prof. Richard Falk, Princeton University; Prof. Matthew Meselson, Harvard University; Prof. Salvador E. Luria, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Leonard Woodcock, president and Irving Bluestone, vice president, United Automobile Workers; Jerry Wurf, president, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

"We are determined as citizens to insure that our right to know be decided not only by conflict between the press and the institutions of the government—including the Congress and the courts as well as the executive—but also by citizen participation in that conflict to see that the people's paramount right to information necessary to the democratic process is preserved against encroachment either by government or by the press itself," the committee said in a statement of purpose.

Interior Secretary Sees Alaska Becoming a New Vacation Land

ANCHORAGE, Sept. 11 (UPI)—Americans wil flock to Alaska for their vacations if President Ford's parks program becomes law, according to Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe.

Kleppe said Alaska was far less remote from the lower 48 states than Yellowstone was from United States centers in 1872 when it became a national park. state," he said in a speech to the Anchorage Rotary Club. Mr. Ford proposed last month that the size of the nation's park, recreation and wildlife-refuge areas be doubled. It was explained later he would do this by asking Congress to approve the Interior Department's proposal to turn 64 million acres of federally owned land in Alaska into such parks and refuges.

"If President Ford's Bicentennial Land Heritage Act is approved by Congress, I can foresee the day when Americans from the increasingly crowded lower 48 flock to Alaska for vacations to enjoy the parks and natural beauty of this great

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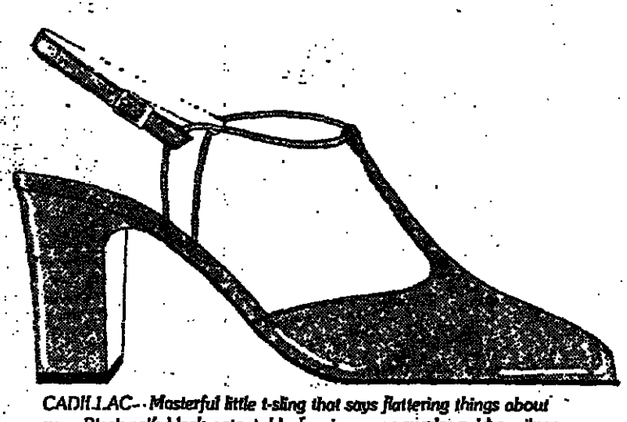

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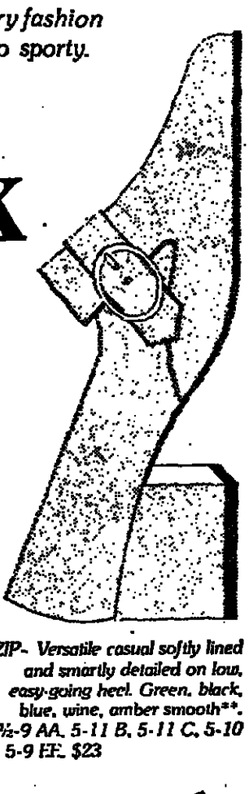

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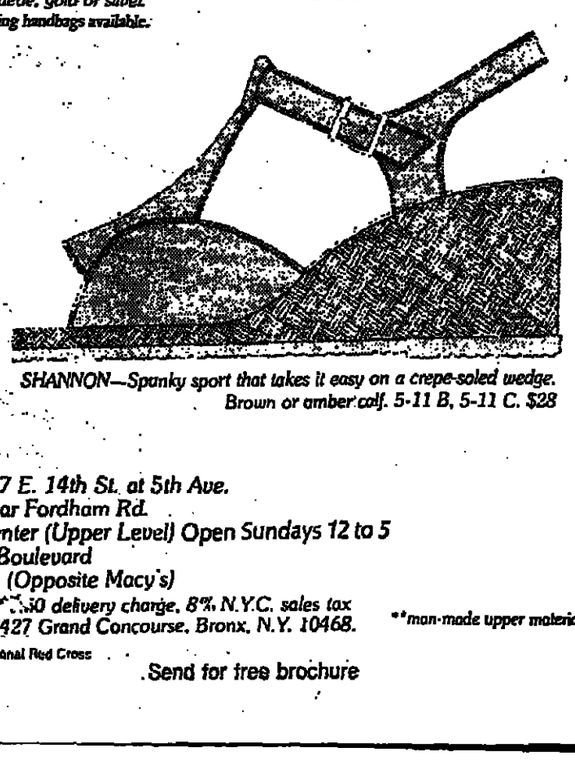

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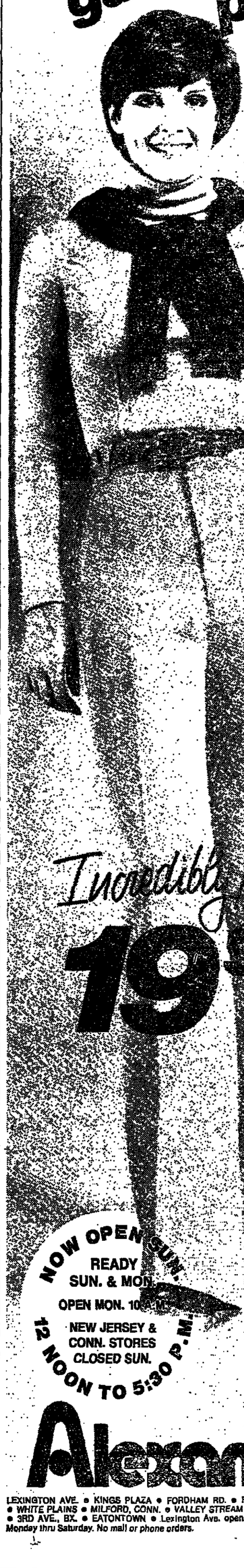

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Staten Island Ferry May Be Given New Life as a Nautical Museum

By WERNER BAMBERGER

Chances appeared brighter last week that the 38-year-old Staten Island ferry Mary Murray might cheat the scrap heap and start a new career as a neighborhood nautical museum. Negotiations between the city's Department of Purchase and a newly formed neighborhood group, the Mary Murray Historical Trust are centering on consideration of a plan advanced by the trust.

Port Notes

Under it the group would either lease or buy the 3,000-passenger ferry and then divide any revenues evenly with the city. In case it purchases the vessel for $30,000, the group would like to be given one year to raise the money and start its project or return the ferry to the city.

According to Stephen A. Weingrad, vice president of the trust and a lawyer who lives in the Murray Hill section, the ferry museum, to be moored on the East River between 28th and 34th Streets, would relate specially to the midtown area.

Negotiations have been made possible through the intervention of City Council President Paul O'Dwyer.

Mr. O'Dwyer last month wrote to Mayor Beame to inform him of the intentions of the trust and requested that two bids for the Mary Murray, of $25,000 each, be rejected. This was done, and, as a result, the boat may become the property of the trust. She has been in lay-up for two years.

The Mary Murray, commissioned by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia in 1938, is named in honor of Mary Lindley Murray, mistress of the Murray Hill family farm in the second half of the 18th Century.

Mrs. Murray is credited with having saved part of the American Army in September 1776 when the American forces were forced to evacuate New York.

She entertained the British troops occupying the area of the farm at lunch —with the men on the lawn and the officers, including Generals Howe, Clinton and Cornwallis, inside long enough for a 3,000-man American contingent to make their way safely north past Murray Hill within half a mile of the British forces.

•

There's a bit of bicentennial hanky-panky going on around the port.

It involves the practice of merchant ships entering or leaving the port flying the Bennington flag—Stars and Stripes with the numeral 76 in the center of a blue square with 13 stars.

According to the flag experts of the United States Customs Service, only two United States flags are authorized to be flown in United States ports—the regular 50-star flag and the 13-star Betsy Ross flag.

The use of the unauthorized Bennington flag is widespread in the port. It is being flown on harbor tugs and on passenger liners.

However, a Customs spokesman said legal action against offenders was "unlikely."

Under international flag practices, foreign vessels leaving the port usually fly four flags from their mainmasts—the flag of the country of registry, the Stars and Stripes, the company house flag and the international code flag "H," signifying that she has a pilot on board.

•

The Norwegian America Line cruise ship Sagafjord, whose employment after Oct. 15 had been in doubt earlier this summer, will return to the port next April for a series of West Indies, Scandinavian and Mediterranean cruises.

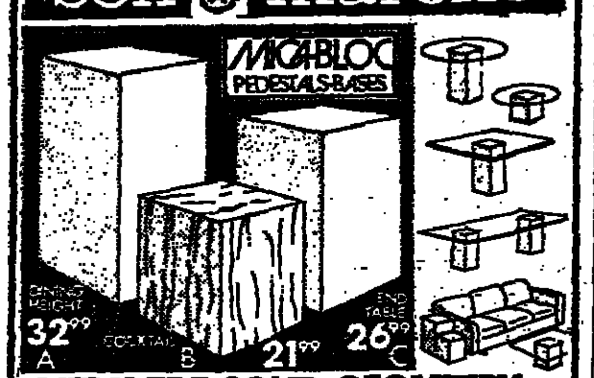
The line said last week that the 24,000-ton vessel would return to service next Spring. This announcement superseded previous word that the ship would go into indefinite lay-up after Oct. 15 pending complete analysis of the feasibility of increasing her passenger capacity.

At present because of the vessel's capacity of 450 cruise passengers it is considered uneconomical to operate her on a year-round basis.

The line has now decided to give the 11-year-old ship a general face lift during the winter and to increase her capacity to approximately 500.

She will make her 1977 début here with a two-week West Indies cruise on April 2.

bon marché



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Sealy's Firmest Mattress, Full Size	$149.99	$119.
Simmons Hi-Riser Super Firm Quilted	$199.99	$179.
Sealy 30", 33", 39" Hi-Risers Super Firm	special	$179.
C.P. Rogers Hand Assembled Queen Sets	$269.99	$249.
Sealy Super Firm-Quilted Twin 2 Pc. Set	$140.00	$88.
Sofa Beds, queen size, brown corduroy	special	$159.
Beautyrest BackCare IV queen 2 pc. Set	$469.95	$339.
Sealy's Firmest Mattress or box spring Twin Size	$129.99	$99.
Beautyrest Firm Full Size, ea. pc.	$129.99	$89.
Beautyrest Firm queen size, 2 pc. set	$299.99	$219.
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CHARGE I[T]

[Wh]at Would [Ch]ooses ... [W]ay to the [Un]ited Nati[ons]

هدية من الاهل

What Would Moses Say to the United Nations Today?

*Moses and the Burning Bush by Ben Shahn .....*Estate of Ben Shahn Courtesy Kennedy Galleries*

I stand before you, the nations of the earth, as I stood before Pharaoh, but hope that your hearts will not be hardened and that you will not suffer afflictions for ignoring the laws of God and Man. Since the time I brought the Ten Commandments down from Mount Sinai, this world has changed greatly, though people themselves have not. This world appears reshaped, but people are yet confused. For all the technology you have developed, this could be the Garden of Eden, but the hungry still hunger, the wealthy are greedy; terror, kidnap and murder are accepted; adulterers are honored; the call of God is ignored.

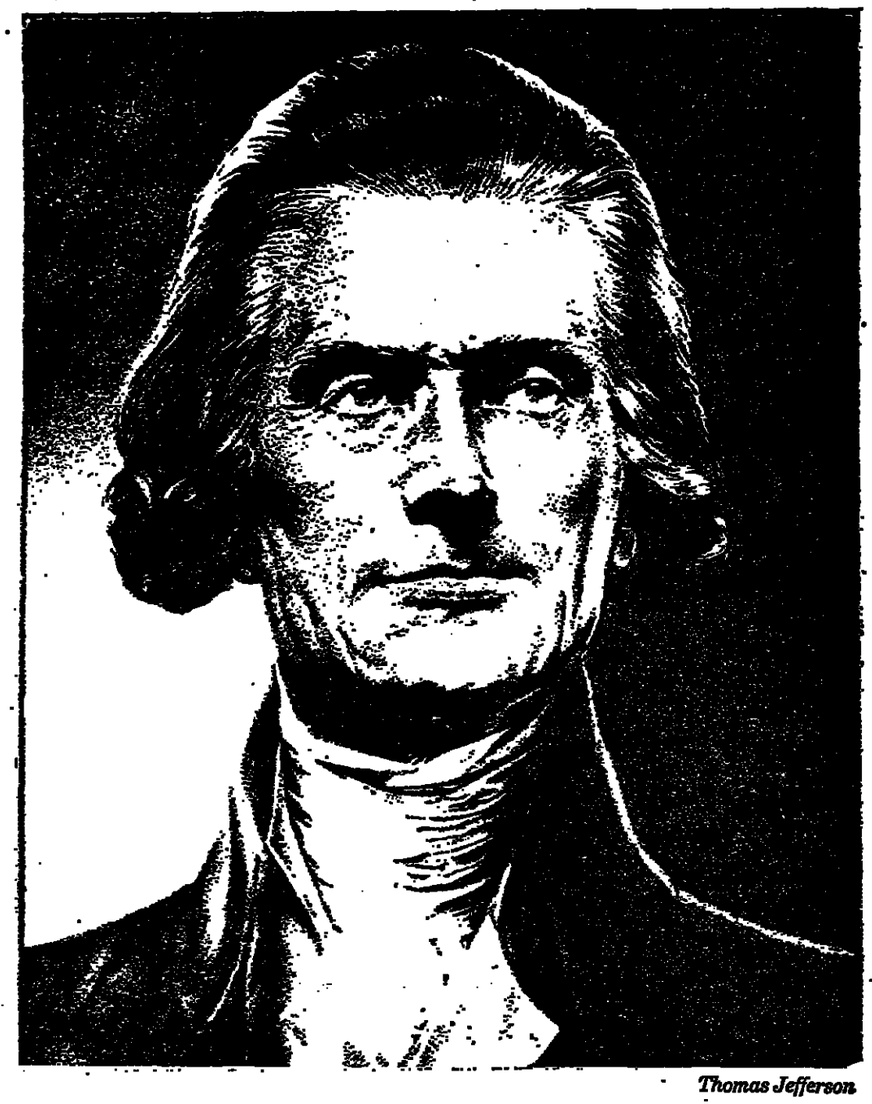
You claim to value human life, but imprison hordes—the building of a country can be a prison for those who would be free. You say you work for a quality existence, yet people multiply beyond sustenance. You say you value truth, yet your leaders are noted for dealing falsely. You say you respect international boundaries, but observe only those of your allies. Your dealings are not for the greater good.

Now you must change. Before I pleaded, "Let my people Go." Let them go—from Russia or any other country where they do not willingly remain. You do not need to ask if you are your brother's keeper—you are. While anyone suffers, while war and terror abound, the responsibility falls on you. You must deal with people with justice through law.

You have been enjoined to choose life for good and not evil. Honor your agreements and do not deal in secret. Purify yourselves—not by eliminating an unclean generation through hardship or holocausts—but by reasoning together. Go back to your holy books. Read them and follow them so that peace may have true meaning in the world.

By Janet Weinstein
Sierra Madre, Cal.

What Would Thomas Jefferson Say to The United Nations Today?



Thomas Jefferson

Gentlemen, I address you with the realization that your world of speedy communication and travel seems so much smaller than my own world of two hundred years ago. But the gulf of time between our generations has not diminished at all the concepts of freedom and hope embedded in your United Nations Charter and my own nation's Declaration of Independence.

Your organization came into being out of the rubble of the world's most devastating conflict. When you convened, it was with a solemn declaration of equality for all nations and nonintervention in each other's affairs. My own country was born in a somewhat hostile climate for democracy. Yet, we also spoke of equality and the sanctity of nationhood. Each of us in our times has shown a desire to forsake narrow political motivation for the broader cause of harmony through unity and the blessings that condition could bring.

But now, alas, your dreams have come aground on hard and rocky shores. Through a forum which often mocks your Charter's principles, member states hurl verbal abuse at other member states. Non-members appear at your rostrum bearing arms while debasing your assembly with threats of violence to one of its members.

Where then is the harmony implicit in your foundation?

Where then is the spirit of unification in purpose affirmed by your very name?

Turn away now, while there is time, from harsh rhetoric and blind chauvinism, from disruptive cabals and hostile intrigues. Replace divisiveness with arbitration and negotiation. Restore that necessary sense of leadership which re-invests you with a new moral authority in a world so bereft of it. Return to your beginning, for there was good seed.

To do less is to do nothing. To go on from a new beginning is to re-kindle hope for all mankind.

By Joseph S. Mason
Richmond, Va.

$16,000 in prizes were awarded by Barton's Candy Corporation to the winners in a national Essay Contest sponsored by Barton's. The two winners whose essays appear above, received $5,000 each, to be divided equally with the organizations they represented. Winners of $1,000 each in the elementary-high school division were: Nina Leon, Sarah Cohen and Beth Goldstein of New York for "Jefferson", and Gloria Lurie of Peoria, Illinois, Scott Yarosh of St. Paul, Minn., and Elizabeth Shabatay of Williamsville, N.Y. for "Moses."

The contest judges were Dr. Charles Hamilton, Professor of Political Science at Columbia University; Dr. Solomon Simonson, Dean of Manhattan Community College; and Dr. Joseph Kaminetsky, Director of National Society for Hebrew Day Schools.

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COWARD

4-Way Democratic Council Battle Stirring Interest in Sixth District

By GLENN FOWLER

Contests for seats on the City Council rarely quicken the pulse of the electorate, but a closely fought, four-way battle for the Democratic nomination in the Sixth District at the northern end of Manhattan has stirred more than usual interest with Primary Day nearing.

As with many elective offices in highly Democratic New York City, victory in the primary is tantamount to election. While four Republicans will appear on the November ballot, their chances for election will be slight. Moreover, the Democratic primary winner is assured of being named immediately by the Council to fill the seat, vacant since last April when the incumbent, David B.Friedlander, died.

Interest in the race has been heightened by strenuous campaigns waged since June by the four hopefuls, three of whom are given a good chance of winning. Seeking the nomination are:

¶Arlene Stringer, a district leader for the last seven years and the favorite of Frank Rossetti, the New York County Democratic chairman. She is also endorsed by a string of state and local legislators. A cousin of Bella S. Abzug, the 42-year-old Mrs. Stringer has not been endorsed by the candidate for United States Senator nor has she come out for Mrs. Abzug.

¶John C. Wolf, 35, an insurgent who won a district leadership last year and who is backed by State Senator Franz S. Leichter and Assemblyman Edward H. Lehner, two of the three state legislators in the district. Assemblyman Herman D. Farrell Jr. backs Mrs. Stringer.

¶Stanley E. Michels, a 43-year-old lawyer who served as law chairman of the county Democratic organization until he was suspended by Mr. Rossetti because, said the Tammany leader, "he can't run a primary campaign and be on call when I need him." Mr. Michels's supporters say he was punished for having chosen to run against Mr. Rossetti's choice, Mrs. Stringer. In any event, Mr. Michels, the only one of the four contestants lacking a grass-roots political base in the Washington Heights-Inwood district, has been rated "preferred" by the Citizens Union, the good-government group. Win or lose on Tuesday, he will run in November on the Liberal Party line.

¶Martin Curtin, 52, an inspector for the Department of Consumer Affairs and a perennial candidate in the area. His campaign is being run from the offices of The Irish People, an ethnic weekly published on upper Broadway. His backers see their man's main hope in a standoff between the three other candidates, all Jewish.

Ethnic Element Plays Role

The ethnic element undoubtedly plays a role in the Sixth District, as indeed it does in most local political contests. Jewish voters have predominated for nearly three decades, ever since a heavy influx of refugees from Hitler's Germany gave the section its nickname, the "Fourth Reich." But in more recent years the arrival of blacks and Hispanic people —notably Cubans and Dominicans—has gradually shifted the ethnic balance. Immigrants among the new residents cannot yet vote, but the number of registered Puerto Rican and other Hispanic voters is sufficient to cause the candidates to court them.

Of the 57,039 enrolled Democrats in the district, more than 15,000 are expected to cast ballots in the primary—an exceptionally high proportion by citywide standards, attending to the political awareness of Washington Heights and Inwood.

The summerlong campaign has been the essence of neighborhood politics. On issues that concern the district—the major ones are rent control, safety in the streets and increased city services such as sanitation and fire protection —the candidates' stands are virtually indistinguishable.

All four point to the rent strikes they have led or to successful fights against conversion of apartment houses into cooperatives. Each promises to battle for more policemen on patrol, for improved garbage pickups, for better facilities for the elderly. In the absence of any real competition on the issues, most of the candidates' collective energy has been devoted to telling the voters: "I can do it better than the others can."

And the telling has been arduous: morning and night, subway stops in the district are infested with candidates seeking to shake the hands of commuters on their way to or from work downtown; few escape without at least one leaflet. Afternoons are for the "senior citizens" centers that abound in a district whose population is steadily aging. At night the middle-aged and the young are wooed in political clubs and at meetings of social and fraternal organizations.

Records Placed in Focus

Inevitably, the lack of debatable issues has focused the aspirants' attention on one another's records and personalities. If the direction of the attacks launched by the would-be nominees is an indicator of the relative strength of the four, Mrs. Stringer must be counted the front-runner.

Supporters of the other candidates, all of whom covet the label "reform Democrat" or "independent," seek to depict Mrs. Stringer as a tool of Tammany. They also take pains to note that her husband, Ronald E. Stringer, who is active in her campaign, is counsel to Mayor Beame at City Hall. Her election, they imply, could pose a legislative-executive conflict of interest.

The Stringers, however, have been living apart for several years—a fact known to the other candidates, as Mrs. Stringer points out. She also dismisses as unfair and irrelevant publicized charges that she has sought to take credit for community improvements that others were also instrumental in providing.

The four candidates, preoccupied as they are with each other and with concerns of the neighborhood, nevertheless have devoted some thought to their hoped-for role on the Council. All are senitive to a widespread public impression that the local legislative body exists primarily to ratify changes in street names and to pass reslutions welcoming visiting dignitaries.

All four agree that Council rules should be revised to prevent the leadership from bottling up indefinitely legislation introduced by individual members. They say such a move would increase the Council's responsiveness to community needs and increase public respect for the body.

But beyond this, the four candidates regard the Council primarily as a platform for the kind of service that district party leaders render—taking care of constituents' complaints and pleading for improved local services.

In the view of Citizens Union, Mr. Michels alone among the four, has the potential to join the small group of City Council reformers seeking to make that body more effective." He is also supported by Manhattan's two At Large Council members, Henry J. Stern and Robert F. Wagner Jr., both outspoken opponents of the leadership.

Each of the candidates also vows that, if elected, he or she will make Council membership a full-time job, which would put the winner in a decided minority at City Hall.

Mrs. Stringer is at present an adult education guidance counselor. Mr. Michels has a law practice and holds patronage job as counsel to New York State in estate tax matters. Mr. Curtin is a long-time civil servant. Only Mr. Wolf is unemployed, having left his job as a book editor this summer.

Another similarity of the candidates is their identification with upper Manhattan. All except Mr. Wolf were born there —his native soil is a few miles south on 86th Street—and all have lived most of their lives in Washington Heights or Inwood.

Black Enlistments Up in Army

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Black enlistments in the Army rose this summer to the highest level in about three years, according to Martin N. Hoffmann, Secretary of the Army. The black percentage of recruits reached about 30 percent, Mr. Hoffmann said. The rate has generally been in the mid-20 percent range since the summer of 1973. Mr. Hoffmann told a news conference that "there is no high-level concern" about this.

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3.6	x 4.4	Kazak	100	10.6	x 13.0	Arak	1463
5.5	x 6.9	Moroccian	395	10.9	x 14.9	Agra	195
5.7	x 7.4	Spanish	200	11.9	x 16.0	Chenille	650
6.1	x 8.10	Merraband	695	12.0	x 23.6	Sparta	950
8.4	x 11.3	Oushak	850	12.6	x 13.8	Anatolian	795
7.7	x 11.0	Agra	712	12.6	x 15.9	Oushak	1238
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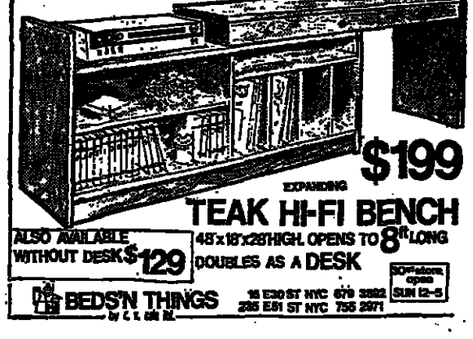

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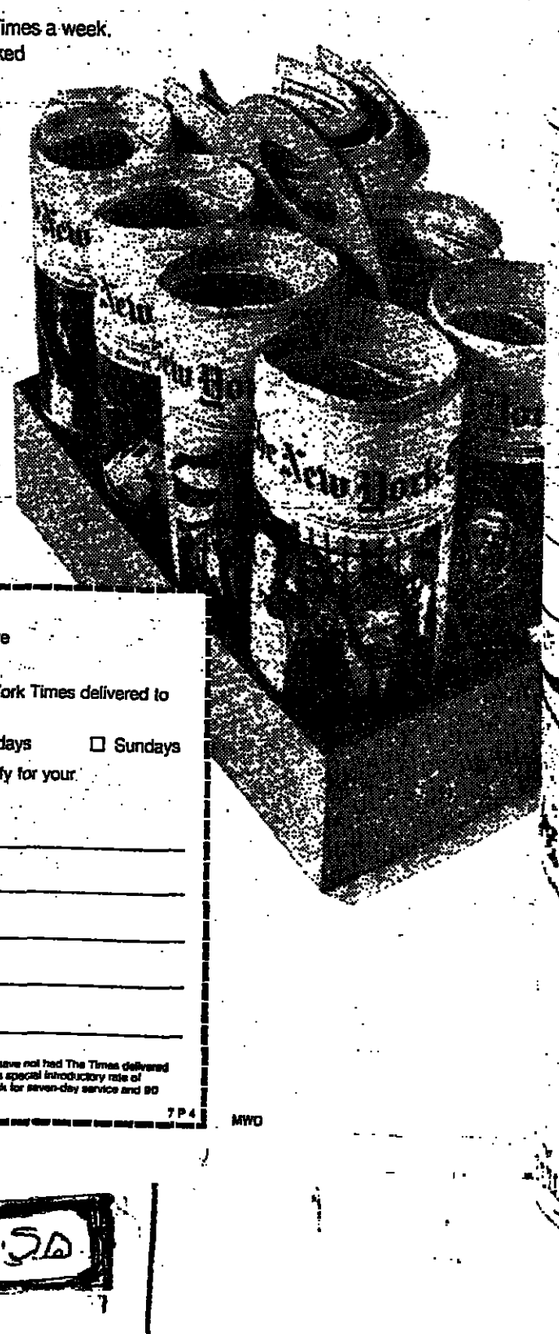

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7P4 MWD

...York City's Congressional Delegation: 18 Members in Search of an Identity

...nued From Page 1

...heir Democratic colleagues ... Democratic National Con... delegation had appointed ... to head a committee to ...ch leadership post to seek ...legation members had the ...ing in the House.

... Mr. Rosenthal begun his ..., when Mr. Badillo raised ... matter during a lull in an ... of the entire, bipartisan ...ate delegation, before the ...d arrived, without notice ...tes. Mr. Badillo nominated ...sholm, dean of the once... ...lyn Congressional delega... ...sition of chairman of the ...tic Caucus, and she was ...ed by the Democrats

... Session' Charged

...st meeting, Mr. Rosenthal ...ned whether Mrs. Chis...table" and charged that ...selected "off the cuff at

...Ir. Badillo of "playing a ...otivated by his need for ... the primary contest. Mr. ...d that Mrs. Chisholm was ...ure," said that he had ...k support and added, "I ... he could say she's not ...t considering being black ...a liability."

...New Yorkers were strug... ...unity—a relatively new ... the first to admit—the ...n to underscore the at... ...s who contend that the ...entity simply is not seri... ...k here. It is a delegation ... often seem more ab... ...ork politics than in the ...louse, they say, a delega... ...not play the game and ... conflicts and ideologi... ...ill over onto the House

...t to the fact that many ...ers seek to use their ...s stepping stones for ... New Yorkers are elect... ...t a generally later age ...ues and that once they ...are further deprived of ...ittee hopping. Finally, ... routinely accused of ...ed "press-release poli... ...ords of Prof. Donald ...stern University.

... Unpopular Causes

...rs say, however, that ...de to the delegation's ... members are often ...unpopular causes—the ...poor, the blacks, the ... other minorities, and ... causes disdained by ... New Yorkers were ... and most vocal oppo... ...n War.

... members of Congress ... comfortable with the ...o Ricans and Italian... ...present the city and ...ccents and often ani... ...ntrast with the more ...f their colleagues.

...or instance, once had ...strained from hitting ...nan on the head with ...er the chairman made ...mitic remark.

... New Yorkers do not ... probably because had ... never would have got ...rst place.

...n Winning Side

... on the winning side, ...dillo said. "Just agree ... middle-class wants. ... that you cannot be ... unpopular causes. I ...d be known as stand... ...ll with it."

...ecause I have to," Mr. ... I asked Henry Reuss ... House Banking Com... ...you call your bill the ... Suburban Housing ... funds are earmarked

... is diverse, moreover, ...se than the city it

... conflict," said Rep... ...urphy, Democrat of ...n Island, who carries ...m, erect bearing of ...ate, which he was, ...litary history—a life

The New York Times

Symptomatic of the disharmony in the New York City Congressional delegation is the dispute between Benjamin S. Rosenthal, left, and Herman Badillo. Mr. Rosenthal has accused Mr. Badillo of selling out the delegation in his current Senatorial campaign. James J. Delaney, right, the delegation's chairman, has sought to create unity.

experience foreign to most delegation members. "Philosophical controversies are built into the New York City delegation. It's still 'reformers' versus 'regulars.' When we have a mayor or governor running, those who aren't candidates themselves line up for different candidates. It's the nature of the beast. Everybody wants to be in the highest chair."

Delaney the Senior Member

The highest chair in the delegation is occupied by James J. Delaney, a genial, conservative Democrat from Queens, who came to Congress in 1944, 16 years before the delegation's next senior member arrived here.

By comparison, the Texas delegation, which has four committee chairmanships (New York has none) and one in the offing, has members elected in 1934, 1936, 1946 and 1952, and every two years thereafter. Mr. Delaney's staying power will give him the chairmanship of the powerful Rules Committee in January, and he will thus become the delegation's first chairman since Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, was defeated in a 1972 primary by Elizabeth Holtzman.

Unfortunately, the decline in the delegation's power has coincided with an increase in the city's dependence upon Federal funds. The Federal Government provided $165 million, or 6 percent, of the city budget, in 1962, compared with $2.1 billion, or 17 percent, of the present budget. Although this seems like a windfall, almost $1 billion is earmarked for welfare recipients.

On most programs, the New Yorkers contend, the city is routinely discriminated against because Congressional formulas are based on per capita income rather than the poverty population, and New York City has tens of thousands of the richest people in the world. In mass transit, for example, the city has 40 percent of the nations's riders, but only 14 percent of the Federal funds. In narcotics, the city has 50 percent of the nation's addicts, but only 7 percent of the funds.

Part of the problem must be attributed to the delegation's lack of clout. More than half the 18 members have run or are now running for other offices. Edward Koch and Herman Badillo are running for Mayor, as they have in the past, and previous mayoral aspirants also include John Murphy, James H. Scheuer, and Mario Biaggi of the Bronx. In Queens, Bella Abzug and Peter Peyser, the lone Republican, are running for the Senate and previous Senate aspirants also include Mr. Rosenthal and Jonathan Bingham. Finally, Shirley Chisholm was a candidate for President.

The argument has been made that those who run for Mayor place themselves in an adversary relationship with the incumbent Mayor, with whom they should be cooperating in the interests of the City. A mayoral race also takes time and energy, thought and resourcefulness, that some of their colleagues believe should be devoted to the job for which they were elected. Mr. Biaggi and Mr. Badillo, who normally vote 80 to 90 percent of the time, participated in only 59 and 73 percent of the votes in 1973.

Like celebrities at a party, the New Yorkers not only leave early, but also arrive late. Of the four freshmen from Brooklyn, Frederick Richmond is 52, Leo C. Zeferetti is 47, Mr. Scheuer is 56, and only Stephen J. Solarz, at 36, is in the classic mold of those Southern and Western delegations whose members are elected at an early age and re-elected into their dotage. The average age of the freshmen New Yorkers is 48.

They Change Committees

The problem is compounded, moreover, by a predilection for committee-hopping, resigning from committees on which they have obtained some seniority to join more desirable committees as freshmen. Representative Rosenthal, for example, would now be chairman of the House Agriculture Committee had he not quit to move onto International Relations, whre three other New Yorkers also serve. By contrast, there is not a single New Yorker on Banking and Currency, which handles the housing legislation so crucial to the city.

"How do you sustain a 20-year interest in cotton parity?" Mr. Rosenthal asked. "I would need the services of a resident psychiatrist."

When New Yorkers begin moving up the seniority ladder, moreover they are not always assured of the support of other New Yorkers. Last April, for example, Mr. Scheuer opposed Mr. Murphy's successful bid for the post of chairman of the Consumer Protection Subcommittee of the Commerce Committee, for which he was in line. Mr. Scheuer contended that Mr. Murphy had an anti-consumer bias.

"That should never happen," said Representative Koch, a six-foot gnome with an elfin smile, who, as delegation secretary, has cajoled, wheedled and argued for unity. "If a Texan is in line for a committee chairmanship, all that the other Texans ask is if he's alive and breathing. They know that his promotion will increase the power of their entire delegation. New Yorkers require political orthodoxy."

The Koch-Abzug Feud

Mr. Koch is involved in one of the delegation's more-spirited feuds. He and Representative Abzug have not spoken to each other in eight months. Mrs. Abzug, a hard worker whose vigilance on the Public Works Committee has brought the city tens of millions of dollars, has a blunt manner that he has always found resistible.

Their dispute focused on the media involving Mrs. Abzug's allegedly breaking an agreement to hold a joint news conference instead of doing a solo. Unlike other members of Congress from smaller cities and rural areas, who command media attention at will, the New Yorkers are in active competition for attention.

"It leads them to get a little extreme to get into the media," Representative Murphy said.

It was the city's fiscal crisis that really began to make a delegation out of 18 individuals, although they were strangely tardy in becoming involved in the city's plight, because Miss Holtzman says, "The depth of the problem was never really acknowledged to us properly."

"The delegation didn't know what to do," said James Larocca, Governor Carey's lobbyist in Washington. "They were afraid of not being able to deliver, anl afraid of being blamed."

"In the final analysis, it was the Ford Administration, responding to pressures that the delegation helped generate, that wrote the bill and delivered the votes.

The experience gave the New Yorkers an esprit de corps that had been sadly lacking. It also provided recognition for Mr. Delaney.

"Two or three years ago, we might have had a fight within the delegation over whether to support Delaney for Rules," Mr. Koch said. "Today it will be unanimous. It's good for New York, and every New York member knows that he will have Delaney's ear, and a greater influence in the Congress."

War Issue Is Gone

There are other hopeful signs. "The ideological divisions have diminished with the removal of issues such as the war in Vietnam," Mr. Solarz noted. Nor does reapportionment now threaten to pit colleague vs. colleague.

There also seems to be a determination to work with colleagues from other delegations. Shortly after the loan legislation vote, 17 of the 18 members voted for dairy supports—a major innovation for inner-city Congressmen.

"Our vote on the dairy bill was a signal from the New York delegation that we were grateful for rural support and appreciated their problem," said Mr. Richmond, who serves on the Agriculture Committee.

In another innovation, the New Yorkers are increasingly moving their families to Washington. Those who have done so include Mr. Rosenthal, Charles Rangel of Manhattan, Mr. Solarz, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Scheuer and Mr. Bingham, negating the necessity for them to race back to the city.

Finally, there seems to be the beginning of a glacial power shift toward New York. The New Yorkers have finally begun to gain seniority, and subcommittee chairmen include Mr. Rosenthal, Mr. Murphy, Lester Wolff of Queens and Nassau, Mr. Biaggi, Mrs. Abzug and Joseph Addabbo of Queens.

Despite their problems, therefore, are those who feel optimistic.

"In another four years this will be a dynamite delegation," Mr. Murphy said.

Another New Yorker, told of Mr. Murphy's comment, added, "If it doesn't explode, he could be right."

...IALS WARN ...E SHORTAGES

...pt. 11 (UPI) — The ... suffer severe elec... ...perhaps even power ... little as four years ...are taken to expand ...atomic energy, elec... ...have warned.

...er-plant reserve ca... ...plies, the National ...ouncil said Wednes... ... could be especially ...t rulings and poten... ... slowed the growth ...neration.

...c utility systems of this country are able to construct and operate as presently scheduled the nuclear-fueled power plants currently planned, the United States will face blackouts, voltage reductions of rotating outages as a result of serious shortages of electric power by or in the 1980's," William McCollam, chairman of the council, said.

The council, which represents utilities throughout the United States and most of Canada, issued two new studies saying that the absence of a United States energy policy combined with unfavorable Government action could result in both too few generating plants and insufficient fuel by 1985.

In the last year, the council said, "the nation has moved closer to the brink of a severe electric energy crisis."

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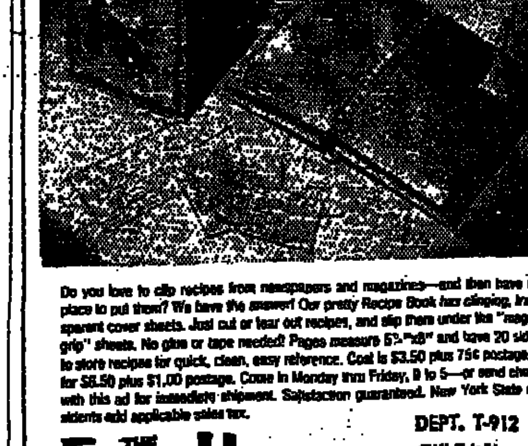

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The Opera: Superlative 'Otello'

Parisians' Ensemble Staging Enables Tight Drama

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

Verdi's "Otello" Friday night at the Metropolitan Opera House was the second production shown to New York by the visiting Paris Opéra. It made an even stronger impression than Wednesday's "Nozze di Figaro." This performance not only offered some superlative singing. It also was an ensemble performance, and an illustration of the fact that even the big international stars can work together as tightly and as dramatically convincingly as, say, the New York City Opera, which is primarily an ensemble house.

The secret is in the stagione seasons that Rolf Liebermann inaugurated. At the Opéra, the same cast is retained for all performances over a given length of time, and the performances come in rapid succession over a month or so. That means singers, conductor and orchestra are constantly working with each other, ironing out flaws or hesitancies, getting things down to a fine, sharp edge.

Terry Hands directed this "Otello," Josef Svoboda was the set designer and Abd'el Kader Farrah supplied the costumes. It was basically a unit set, with various components arranged in different manners for the four acts. The set is highly stylized and severe, largely in horizontal planes, and it works beautifully.

If opera has to have modern sets, this is the way it can be done, even if there were some intermission grumbles about Bauhaus style. For Mr. Svoboda's sets created and maintained a mood in their strong, ungimmicky fashion.

Costumes were equally stylized. The soldiers wore futuristic costumes with helmets that covered a good deal of their faces. They were like Martians in a sci-fi film—big, mysterious, menacing. Officers wore stylized but more conventional uniforms. The direction was traditional, for the most part. Mr. Hands worked matters so that primary attention was focused on the singers' faces. Thus, when Otello addresses "honest Iago," Iago is up front, facing the audience, which can see the sudden, satisfied smirk on his lips.

The three principals were Margaret Price as Desdemona, Carlo Cossutta as Otello and Gabriel Bacquier as Iago. Miss Price reinforced the impression she had made as the "Figaro" Countess, and Desdemona is even a better role for her. It gives her more of a chance to exploit her big, lush voice; to float unearthly pianissimos; to make changes in coloration; to sing full voice and dominate the ensemble. This is a voice with authority and character—one of the great soprano sounds in the world today.

Miss Price also is a competent actress. She is not a small woman, but she moves well, avoids posing, knows how to act with her face as well as her body, and always has a great deal of dignity.

Mr. Cossutta started uncomfortably, as do all tenors who have to face the fierce tessitura and great volume of the opening "Esultate." He began to settle down when the duet came around, and got stronger as the opera went along. He has a strong, clear voice, right on pitch, attractive and manly in timbre. A burly figure, he provided an intense, if traditional, characterization. He certainly lurches around a good deal less than most "Otello" tenors past and present.

That admirable singing actor, Mr. Bacquier, was an Iago of unusual subtlety and menace. He did not posture or work his eyebrows overtime or slink around the stage with a perpetual sneer. Rather, he acted the bluff "honest Iago," both in voice and movement, saving the menace and his own complicated nature for the "Credo" and some bits of stage business. He does not have a sensous voice, but still has more than enough to take care of the demands of the role. This was a distinguished characterization and a superbly example of vocal artistry.

●

Subsidiary roles were well handled by Horst Laubenthal as Cassio, Marc Vento as Montano, Michel Sénéchal as Roderigo, Jane Berbié as Emilia and Kurt Moll as Lodovico. As can be seen, this was an international cast.

Georg Solti, everybody's hero, conducted. His performance was strong, lyric, rhythmically flexible, beautifully shaped. The big roaring climaxes were were there when needed, but Sir Georg was much more interested in the long line and in a dynamic scheme that kept the music in perpetual flow. There also were details that seldom are heard from "Otello" conductors — the delicately integrated violin accompaniment of the love duet, for example. How long will it be, after Paris leaves, before we shall have the pleasure of again encountering Sir Georg in an operatic pit?

The Cast

OTELLO, opera in four acts by Giuseppe Verdi. Text by Arrigo Boito, after the play by Shakespeare. Conducted by Sir Georg Solti; staged by Terry Hands; designed by Joseph Svoboda. Presented by the Paris Opera at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Otello	Carlo Cossutta
Iago	Gabriel Bacquier
Cassio	Horst Laubenthal
Roderigo	Michel Sénéchal
Lodovico	Kurt Moll
Montano	Marc Vento
Herald	Fernand Dumont
Desdemona	Margaret Price
Emilia	Jane Berbié

Harper & Row Plans to Move Religious Unit

Harper & Row, a trade and textbook publisher and one of the oldest in the country, is planning to move its religious book department to San Francisco, where it will join Canfield Press, the West Coast textbook house that Harper, established in 1970. About 30 people are affected by the move, less than 5 percent of its New York staff. Only about 15 or 20 persons are expected to go West, including Clayton E. Carlson, head of the department.

It is not the first step in any larger plan to move the company out of the city, Winthrop Knowlton, president of the company, said. "We are not deserting the city. Our basic commitment is to New York."

He pointed out that about a year ago the Chicago office of Harper & Row was brought to New York, a move that increased the staff here by 100 people.

Sixty percent of the authors on the religious book list lived west of the Mississippi, he said, with 30 percent on the West Coast. "Besides," Mr. Knowlton added, "it is not a part of publishing that depends on the New York literary scene."

The new wrinkle in the move, however, is that the department will add 10 trade-book titles to the 70 religious book titles it issues, thereby giving Harper & Row a toehold on West Coast publishing that Mr. Knowlton said would be hard to set up from scratch. The operation will be an integrated one with its own editorial, design and promotion features. Printing, as is true of all Harper & Row books, will be done all over the country.

Among past authors in the religious book lists are Teilhard de Chardin, Martin Heidegger and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Sales for the religious book department last year totaled three and a half million; Canfield press yielded a million more.

House Members Rate Peers' Effectiveness

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—Each of the 18 members of the New York City Congressional delegation was asked to list the five members he or she considered the most effective. The results, in the order of preference, were Edward I. Koch, Bella S. Abzug, John M. Murphy, Benjamin S. Rosenthal and Joseph P. Addabbo.

Dance: Conquest

Neville's 'Cartouche' Given at Delacorte Festival

It has always been a bit of a mystery as to how certain dances will look on the large outdoor stage of the Delacorte Theater beneath the open sky. Some appear a bit lost in the space and others are positively enhanced by the setting. "Cartouche," choreographed by Phoebe Neville, fit perfectly and in fact almost seemed designed for so large an area. The piece was seen on the New York Dance Festival's third program, Friday evening.

Miss Neville is no stranger to the concert-dance audience but until now her work has been seen mainly in more restricted surroundings. "Cartouche" in this first appearance on a large stage was performed in its three-couple version with Miss Neville, Marleen Pennison, Tryntje Shapli, John Dayger, Toby Towson and Anthony La Giglia.

●

The dance had the brooding intensity of a war-ravaged landscape as three men stood on the backs of the three prone women and struck martial poses. The music's military blare enhanced the mood of brutal conquest. When the men lept to the floor, it appeared as if their victims had been completely conquered. Slowly, the three women drew themselves to the men's feet and in a startling reversal overturned them with a deft scissor motion of their legs. It was their turn to be the overlords though the conquest caused them as much anguish as satisfaction.

The piece had the spare symmetry that has become Miss Neville's trademark, with superfluous motion pared away and only the telling gesture permitted to remain. As a parable of mutual antagonism it had a lean, elegant power.

●

In a completely contrasting mood, the Ohio Ballet presented Heinz Poll's "Summer Night," a smooth, gliding romantic pas de quatre. Ann Corrado, Carol Thwaite, Ronald Earley and Marc Ozanich projected a feeling of flirtation by moonlight as they met and swept off like amorous phantoms. There were no special pyrotechnics as the lovers were drawn into a flow of slow, sustained movement, just a sense of undulant lyricism.

In another segment, Maria Alba, who looks like Mae West imitating a Spanish dancer, performed a series of works with Luis Rivera that had stylistic elements of Spanish dance but none of its inner passion. It was more a humorous commentary on Spanish dance than a demonstration of it.

Lynne Taylor's "Diary" as rendered by herself and Don Lopez was a mini-biography that ended happily with the man and woman united. The Fred Benjamin Dance Company danced portions of Talley Beatty's "Pretty Is Skin Deep . . . Ugly Is to the Bone," and Pauline Koner presented her new company in "A Time of Crickets," which was first seen earlier this summer at the American Dance Festival.

DON McDONAGH

Music: Italian Groups at T

Scarlatti Orchestra and Chamber Chorus Pre Works by Vivaldi and Some Rare Gabriel

By RAYMOND ERICSON

One of Italy's observances of the United States Bicentennial was to send here the Alessandro Scarlatti Orchestra of Naples and the Chamber Chorus of Radiotelevisione Italiana. On Friday night they were in New York, presenting a program in Alice Tully Hall, not of Neapolitan music, as might have been expected, but of Venetian music from the 16th and 18th centuries. Except for two choruses by Andrea Gabrieli, all the works were by Vivaldi.

Of the latter there were two concertos and "Beatus Vir," a setting of Psalm CXI for double chorus, double string orchestra, two oboes and organ. Since the concertos are always with us, it was the choral piece that provided the greatest interest and delight of the evening.

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"Beatus Vir" is a very substantial work, each verse of the psalm given its own section, with the opening measures frequently recurring like a refrain. The music is rich and inventive, sometimes directly reflecting the mood of the text, but more often just simply a creation of beautiful sonorities and polyphony.

It was superbly performed by the chorus of 19 and the orchestra of 30 players. A sharper projection of the text by the singers would have made matters perfect, but the vibrant sound of the voices, capable of minute tonal gradations and smooth, flexible fioriture, was a constant pleasure. Franco Caracciolo, founder and conductor of the orchestra, managed a satisfactory double-chorus effect from the relatively few and unseparated singers with a deft alternation of dynamics. And there was always a fine balance between chorus and orchestra.

●

The two Gabrieli choruses were taken from his music for a 16th-century production of Sophocles's "Edipo Tiranno." Unaccompanied, they accented the emotional cha text in a highly sensitive atrical way. This is musi rarely, if ever, been heard its poetic power was some revelation. It was led by Nj lini, the chorus's director, w the music smartly to fit t the words.

The performances under ciolo's direction of Vivaldi in A for Strings and Harps Concerto in G minor for Flutes, Two Oboes, Two Strings and Harpsichord fine. They were relaxed y neatly balanced, homog sound, tonally smooth. Giu cipe, the concertmaster, v pert soloist in the G mino

Music: At E

Charles Tyler's Tri Several Novel I

Charles Tyler's "Philly Cross on trumpet, Stev drums, and Mr. Tyler on a tone saxophones—first per unit when the Tyler gro bassist did not appear at ment in Philadelphia. The cians liked the music enou the trio an ongoing entit

The threesome perfor Brook on Friday and yest sounded very much like than three-fourths of a Tyler interjected several a sational ideas, includi changes and a bagpipe-li fect, which kept the gr changing. His solos we rhythmic workouts with e phrase punched out cle melodic ideas were fresh ganized.

Mr. Cross's lines were sound brassy, and his Mr. Tyler admirable. Mr. one-man rhythm section relatively small, simple favors boldly delineated times his insistence is r rock drumming, but the cates matters with an secondary rhythms or series of raps and rolls.

ROB

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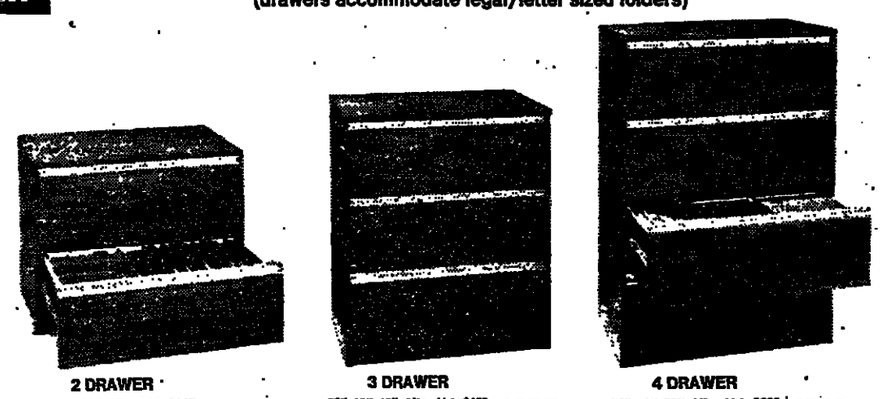

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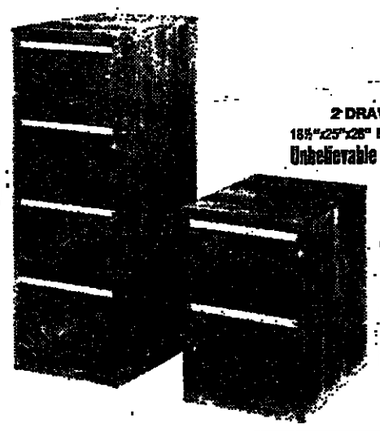

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...ic: Italian Group

...ti Orchestra and Cham... Works by Vivaldi and Scar...

By RAYMOND ERICSON

...ly's observances of the ... Bicentennial was to send ... Alessandro Scarlatti Orchestra ... and the Chamber Chorus of ... Barbara. On Friday ... was in New York, ... in Alice Tully Hall, ... music, as ... of Venetian ... 18th and 19th centuries. ... choruses by ... The works were ... latter there were ... "Gloria Vi..." a ... the double ... two oboes and ... the orchestra are ... the choral piece ... the greatest interest ...

...era: Niska in 'Makropoulos'

...milia Marty in Frank Corsaro's Staging for ...City Company of Janacek's Haunting Work

By JOHN ROCKWELL

...opoulos Affair," a wonder... ...s opera by Leos Janacek, ...ome re-entry to the New ...era repertory Friday night. ...dcome" because Janacek's ...haunting and idiosyncra... ...cing, and the tale that it ...n a play by Karel Capek ...Norman Tucker's straight... ...sh translation, is full of a ...pelling poetry, for all its ...es.

...revolves around a great ...nd a contested estate. As ...olds it turns out that the ...342 years old, the result ...sical experiment at the ...Emperor Rudolph II of ...ugh still outwardly beau... ...r has grown jaded, cyni... ...r as she outlives life's ... Like Wedekind and ...he provokes death and ...ut callously rather than ... the end, she accepts ... and the spell is broken. ...Opera production dates ...nd marks Frank Corsaro ...orators' first pervasive ...n an opera staging. As such, it has a tangible historic interest that doesn't preclude a still lively, sometimes evocative effectiveness. And as ever, Mr. Corsaro's work is vividly theatrical.

There are two principal problems. Maralin Niska, in the principal role of Emilia Marty, neither enunciates the text clearly at the climaxes nor, more crucially, commands the stage with the requisite force of personality.

Worse, as he often does, Mr. Corsaro refuses to let the mysterious remain mysterious. Indeed, he insists on making it clear and hence just a bit prosaic, with his overliteral filmed flashbacks and his spurious chauffeurs and Seventh-Seal hooded figures of death.

Still, Miss Niska sings the part forcefully and often looks striking, and the supporting cast is an extremely competent one. David Clatworthy and Nico Castel stood out, but everyone delineated his or her character persuasively, and for that we must in part thank Mr. Corsaro. Tying it all together was Imre Pallo, the conductor, who shaped Janacek's jagged, irregular syntax with winning feeling.

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...Stern and Close Friends ...ke Carnegie a Living Room

By PETER G. DAVIS

...s stage figuratively be... ...m's living room Friday ...linist and a number of ...ciates gathered for an ...mber music, the first ...les of five. The idea of ...d Friends," as the pro... ...d, literally originated ...ving room during eve... ...l music making.

...iends are certainly a ...virtuosos. On hand for ...ert were the violinists ...nd Pinchas Zukerman, ...la on this occasion, ...cellist, Jean-Bernard ...t, and the Guarneri

...at this all-star lineup ... traditional give-and- ...music a problem were ... All these musicians ...forming together and ...e essentials of ensem... ...d hoc group this—and ...ts were obviously the ... hours of rehearsal. ...drawback, it was in ...s program that con... ...ven ineffective juxtaposition of compositions. Beethoven's early String Trio, Op. 3, and Kodály's Duo for Violin and Cello comprised the first half of the concert, both drawn-out works whose ideas do not quite support their length. Seven Bartók duos for violins and Chausson's slightly overperfumed Concerto for Violin, Piano and String Quartet hardly provided an effective foil for the second part of the program.

No matter, for taken one by one the performances were superbly gauged and brilliantly played. Mr. Perlman, Mr. Pommier and the Guarneri gave the Chausson a particularly high-energy reading that made the most of its rather faded charms, while Messrs. Rose, Stern and Zukerman struck a perfect balance of grace, rhythmic buoyancy and purity of line to project the divertimento-like character of the Beethoven.

On the whole, the concert was a superior demonstration of what chamber music performance is all about. *Perhaps as the series progresses, Mr. Stern and his friends will put their talents to work on some real masterpieces.*

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The New York Times

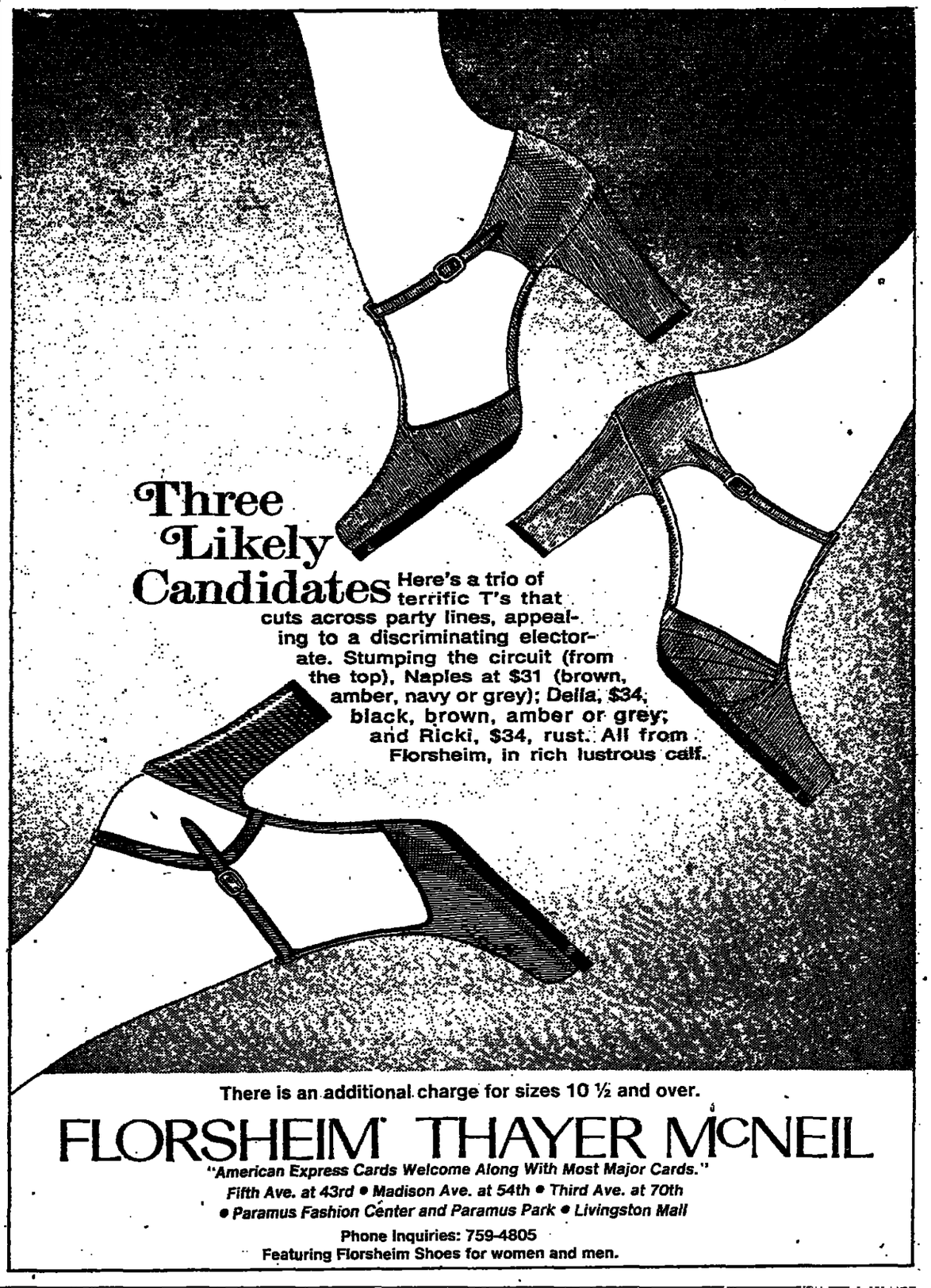
Morfea Sings Opera Arias

...n Italian-born Cana... ...me to Carnegie Re... ...day night to sing a ...g *almost entirely of* ...ccompanied at the ...a Michna, she con... ...Italian repertory rep... ...by Bellini, Donizetti, ...i, but also offered ...omposers and added ...ighi's "Nebbie" and ...ung."

...soprano is lyric in ...sentially, of rather ...though tight at the ...*on the occasion was* ...ested that her technique was not rock-solid. It may be, of course, that she had simply overworked the voice in preparing and performing a program such as this, which no wise opera singer would undertake.

In any case, Miss Morfea's vocalism and musicianship did not justify emphasis upon taxing operatic literature. Her performances of "Una donna a quindici anni," from Mozart's "Così fan tutte," and (even with a memory slip) an aria from Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona" were among her more successful, and suggested that she is best *suited to music of a bright, bouncy nature.*

ALLEN HUGHES



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Coal is making the future even brighter at Panhandle Eastern

The Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal Company has joined forces with the Panhandle Eastern group of energy-based companies. This recent acquisition, making Y & O a wholly owned subsidiary of Panhandle Eastern, enhances our capacity to contribute to the nation's future energy needs—the most essential business in the United States today.

Y & O, in the coal business for the past 74 years, owns or controls more than 400 million tons of coal with annual production in excess of two million tons from its three underground mines in southeastern Ohio. A program is underway to increase production in the next few years.

Y & O coal is currently sold to the growing utility and industrial markets as the U.S. turns to its most abundant domestic energy source, coal.

Panhandle Eastern, in its 46th year of operation as one of the nation's largest gas transmission companies, is deeply involved in several multimillion dollar programs to increase its conventional and supplemental gas supplies through: higher levels of investment in domestic exploration; development of a natural gas supply and a pipeline system from the Alaskan Arctic; importation of liquefied natural gas; and development of facilities to convert Western coal into pipeline-quality substitute natural gas.

Panhandle Eastern is also the only gas pipeline company which has, within the last two years, brought major new gas supply systems into operation in the active Gulf of Mexico and Rocky Mountain areas.

The Y & O acquisition broadens our energy business and positions Panhandle Eastern for stronger earnings prospects in the years ahead.

We are proud of our new association with the people of Y & O and welcome them into the Panhandle Eastern group of forward-looking companies.

Panhandle Eastern PIPE LINE COMPANY

P.O. Box 1642, Houston, TX 77001

A Style Of Old Is New Again

The New York Times/Don Hogan Charles and William E. Sauro

Bonnie Cashin's daytime bloomers, left; a Stavropoulos dress-up version, right.

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Bloomers. They're a 19th-century invention, irrevocably linked to the women's movement by Amelia Bloomer, who gave them her name. Voluminous trousers, gathered at the ankle to keep them from flying about, were less restrictive than bustles and stays, the suffragette believed. A woman could go about her business in them more easily than in skirts and petticoats.

They were popular in Paris too, but only for sports, such as bicycle riding, around 1875. Who could ride a bike in a bustle?

Bloused pants—more often called harem pants than bloomers—are favored by many fashion designers for fall.

Bonnie Cashin, who has been showing them for years, puts an elastic at the end and cuts them so that they can be worn under the knee or lower down on the leg.

You can wear them bike riding, of course, but hers are designed for a host of other daytime activities, as an alternative to a skirt. She shows them with short jackets or accompanied by one of her hooded, pile-lined coats with a purse on the inside, for city or country wear.

George Stavropoulos, whose forte is evening clothes, does his bloomers in silk. This one is in two parts and is destined for evening parties where the men wear black tie or business suits. It's made with an overblouse, and is worn with boots.

When All the Pieces Hang Them on the W

By ANGELA TAYLOR

Jigsaw puzzle fans who have already put together art works ranging from Botticelli Adorations through Jackson Pollock squiggles can soon look forward to some new challenges.

A batch of puzzles is being made from the works of the late Dutch printmaker, M. C. Escher, whose lithographs and woodcuts have become something of a cult among what one art critic calls the psychedelic young. One can see his fascination: why his posters sell and his works adorn rock music record jackets. There's a bizarreness and humor about them, particularly in the group known as "Impossible Buildings."

Why, in the lithograph called "The Belvedere," does the man sitting on the bench hold a cube and contemplate the drawing of a cube? Do the man and woman in Renaissance dress who gaze outward from separate balconies know each other? Have they just had a quarrel? What about the woman calmly hanging out laundry amid the arcane architecture and plant life of "The Waterfall?" Will the men in armor in "Ascending and Descending" ever go anywhere? Has the lone soldier sitting apart been drummed out of the corps?

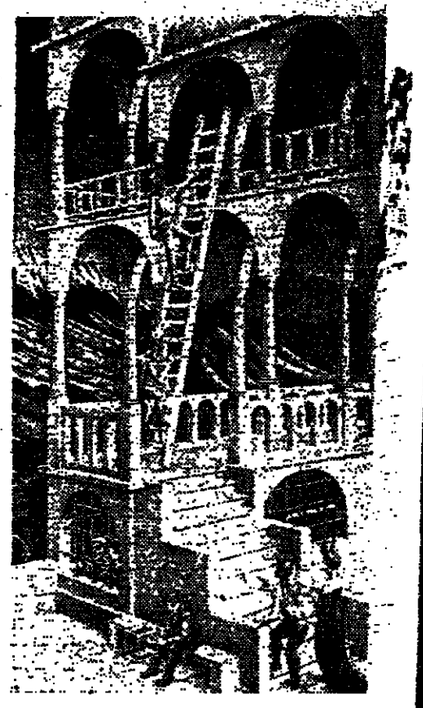
Similar questions fascinated Elliot Gallin when he saw his first Escher exhibition in California ab ago.

"He became a favorite Gallin said. "There's so that intrigues me. You lool and keep finding things."

Mr. Gallin, who is 31 y part of the generation Escher, traveled to The looked at more of the a He decided that the fun details in the prints might if one were putting the puzzle together. So he qui a Seventh Avenue coat formed a company calle leries and arranged with estate to use the prints for a royalty on sales.

The new company is six black and white Esche and one woodcut in colo 500 cardboard pieces a completed picture could (Most measure 16 by 2 cause the pieces appear size, they form another pattern on the print the

A number of News (Bloomingdale's stationer among them) will ha puzzles next month. Pric for the black and white,



New challenge for puzzle lovers: "The Belvedere," one of a group of jigsaws made from the works of M. C. Escher, Dutch artist.

The New York Times/Gene Maggio

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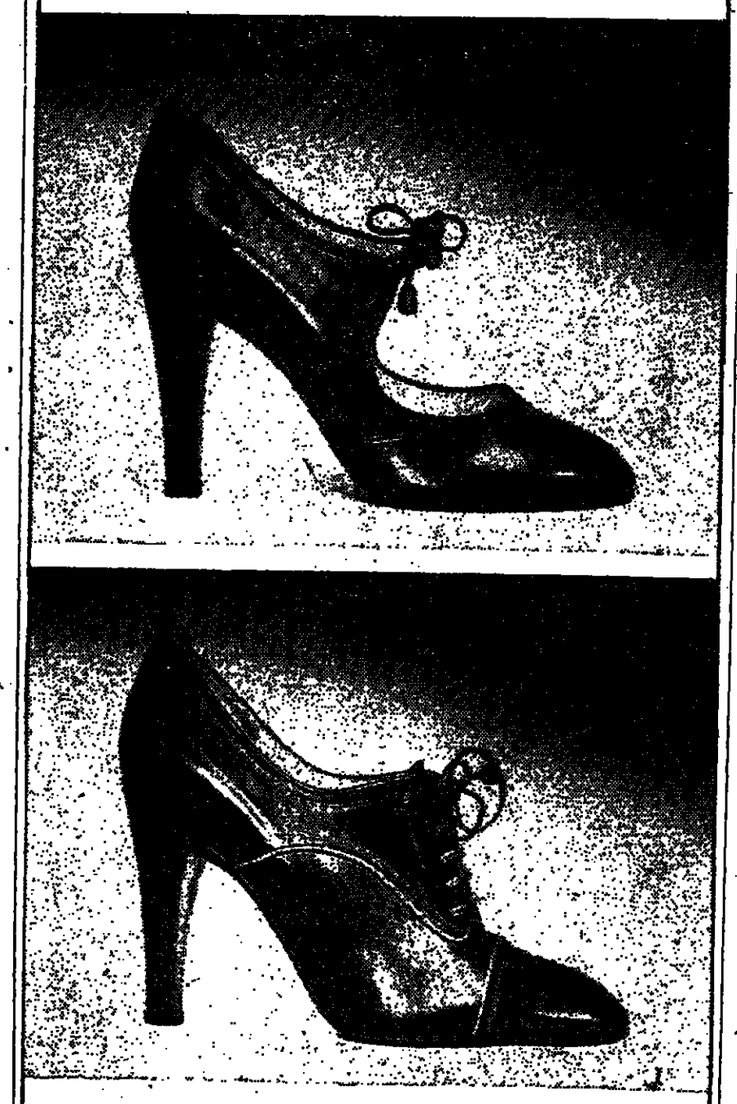

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...en All the P... ...ng Them on...

By ANGELA TAYLOR

...ecific facts who have already ... and works ranging ... American Group ... complex can soon look for ... new challenges ... of puzzles is being ... works of the late D... C. Lasher, whose ... have become ... among what one ar... psychedelic ... combination ... the works adorn ... walls. There's a ... about them ... known as ...

In the holograph ... the mac... build a cube and ... of a cube? ... Lasserre dra... from squares ... color? Have they ... What about the ... are known and ... and Descartes ... Has the love ... been drowned out ... questions ... what he saw ...

New challenge for puzzle lovers: "The Belvedere," one of a group of lithographs made from the works of M.C. Escher, Dutch artist

Bradford Bachrach

Roosevelt ...mes Bride ...ndertaker

...Roosevelt, granddaughter ...te President and Mrs. ...oosevelt, was married ... Peter Lasher Schoon... Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen... ...aker of Poughkeepsie, ...

...anklin A. Mahlau and ...d performed the cere... ...mes Episcopal Church ... N. Y.

...he daughter of John A. ...ew York and Tuxedo ...d the late Anne Clark ... attendants were Mrs. ...ce Jr., her sister and ...r, Mrs. Brian Barbata, ...etrocetto, Theresa Si... bride's nieces, Sara ...t, Wendy Clark Roose...

...Schoolmaker, ...an Roosevelt

...tall Luke, flower girl. ...e a gown of ivory ...ed with lace and the ...l that had been worn ...t-great-grandmother, ... Hall, and in 1905 ...r, Eleanor Roosevelt. ... Franklin D. Roose... reception at Clove ...ome in Poughquag.

... Ross was best man ...n, an executive di... ...mmaker Chapel Inc., ...neral chapel founded ...is great-grandfather, ...ker. Ushers were ...r 3d, brother of the ...n C. Roosevelt the ...rter S. Gette, Owen ... Fenner, Charles S. ...ride's two nephews, ...uke and David Rus...

...graduated from the ... School, Dutchess ... and Simmons Col...

...er, whose father is ...lent and director of ...m of Bache Halsey ...lumna of the Hewitt ...k. the Knox School ... and attended Cen... Hofstra University. ...hter also of the late ... Boston and the late ...e of La Jolla, Calif.

3d Weds A. Graham

...raham, daughter of ...as Malcolm Graham ...un., was married ...ernoon to Edmund ...n of Mr. Coale Jr. ...le, both of Towson, ...arles Sullivan per... ...ny in St. Michael's ...urch. A reception ... Apawamis Club in ... the bride was ...at the St. Vincent ...

... Cook was matron ...ister. Elton Crotta ...n.

...lumna of Mount St. ... in Tuxedo Park, ...A.A. degree from ...llege and a B.A. ... Washington Uni... ...sonnel director for ...branch of Burns ...rity Services Inc. ...retired, was presi... Graham & Com... real-estate invest...

... a certified public ...atthews, Carter & ...n, graduated from ...aryland. His father ... art department at ...ool. His mother is ...l vice principal in ...

...man, Writer, ... Rosenberg

... a writer, was mar... *...ning to Robert C.* ...er, Criminal Court ...valb performed the ... new home of the *...ston section of the* ...

... a public relations ...tyoir & Associates. ... Frances Kaufman, ...nice Fertel of King... ...he late Benjamin ...raduate of Hunter ... marriage ended in ...

... widower, is a vice ...rrett Housing Cor... ...l manager of Starr... ...n. He holds degrees ...versity and Colum... *School. His parents* ...rnard L. Rosenberg ...

...l Plans Benefit

...sing and Planning ... from the evening ...eil Simon's play, ... the Eugene O'Neill ... Tickets at $50 and ...ble from Mrs. Gil... ...t 68th Street.

TRIGÈRE AT BERGDORF'S

Elegance, drama, originality and flare are the hallmarks of a Pauline Trigère collection. Here, a superb example for a long winter evening: the spectacular reversible coat, Trigère's signature, goes from beige and black stripes to black brushed wool and underneath, the perfect foil: a simple, four-ply silk crepe dress in black and beige. Incomparable! Come meet Pauline Trigère herself, Tuesday, and see a dramatic red-and-black sampling in our Fifth Avenue windows now. The whole collection can be seen all week long in our *Plaza Collections, Fourth Floor*

There will be a special Cocktail Showing at Bergdorf's of Trigère's Fall Collection to benefit Boys Harbor tomorrow from 6:00 to 8:00. Tickets are available through the Boys Harbor Office.

On the Plaza in New York and White Plains

BERGDORF GOODMAN

Jocelyn Shaw Wed to Student In Connecticut

The marriage of Jocelyn Shaw, a senior at Stanford University, to Richard Griswold Woolworth Jr., who expects to receive an M.B.A. degree from Stanford in June, took place in Southport, Conn., yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Ray H. Averett, assisted by the Rev. George E. Andrews 2d, performed the ceremony in Trinity Episcopal Church.

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Shaw of Fairfield, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Woolworth of Lancaster, Pa.

Priscilla Smart was maid of honor. Andrew Baker Woolworth, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bridesmaids were Pamela Beels Thomas, cousin of the bride; Louise Gorton Woolworth and Sally Kingsley Woolworth, sisters of the bridegroom; Margaret C. Barron, Marion D. McClure, Linda S. Potter, Carol M. Wallace and Lisa D. Winton.

Mrs. Woolworth was presented at the Boston Cotillion in 1973, the year she graduated from the Milton Academy, and attended Dartmouth College. Her father is an author and editor of dictionaries and English text books at the college level.

The bride is a granddaughter of C. Lloyd Thomas, a former senior vice president of United Investment Counsel of Boston, and Mrs. Thomas of North Andover, Mass., and a descendant of Samuel Phillips, founder of Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.

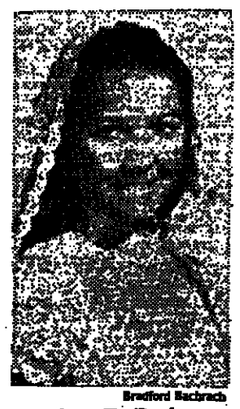
Mr. Woolworth, a graduate of the Groton School and a magna cum laude of Dartmouth, class of '74, taught history and coached tennis and squash at Phillips Academy for a year. His father is president of the Woodstream Corporation, sporting goods manufacturers in Lititz, Pa., and chairman of the Hampden Color and Chemical Company in Springfield, Mass.

Bradford Bachrach

Mrs. Woolworth

Bradford Bachrach

Morli Wilson


Bradford Bachrach

Ann B. Breit

Morli Nicodemus Is Married

Maureen Townsend Nicodemus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Nicodemus of Smithtown, L. I., was married yesterday afternoon in St. James, L. I., to Lawrence Phelps Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver Wilson of Hamden, Conn. The Rev. McCrea H. Cobb performed the ceremony in St. James' Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Scott Gadwa was matron of honor for her sister, who is known as Morli. The bridesmaids were Monika Marchet, cousin of the bride; Edith Wilson, sister of the bridegroom; Julie Balliett, Blue Balliett and Nina Barclay. Alexis White and Christopher White were flower girl and ring bearer. Henry Kaiser was best man.

Mrs. Wilson graduated from St. Timothy's School in Stevenson, Md., and magna cum laude with the class of '75 from Princeton University. She spent her junior year at the University of Freiburg in West Germany. She was formerly with the German department at the European Book Company in San Francisco. Her father is a financial adviser and stockbroker with Colin, Hochstin Company, New York investment bankers.

The bride is a granddaughter of Dr. Arthur Marchet and Dr. Helene Marchet of Seeboden am Ministätter, Carinthia, Austria, and the late Mr. and Mrs. F. Courtney Nicodemus Jr. of New York and Smithtown. Her maternal grandfather, a mineralogist, and her maternal grandmother, a botanist, are retired. Mr. Nicodemus was a lawyer specializing in railroad reorganization.

Mr. Wilson is an alumnus of the Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn., Lawrence University and the Northwestern School of Law in Portland, Ore., where he was managing editor of The Law Review. He is an associate with Hession, Creedon, Hamlin, Kelly, Hanson & Farbstein, lawyers in San Mateo, Calif. The bridegroom served as an Air Force lieutenant and studied Chinese at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif.

His father, who is retired, was associate director of financial aid and admissions at Yale University.

Hjalmar Breit 3d Wed to Ann Lane

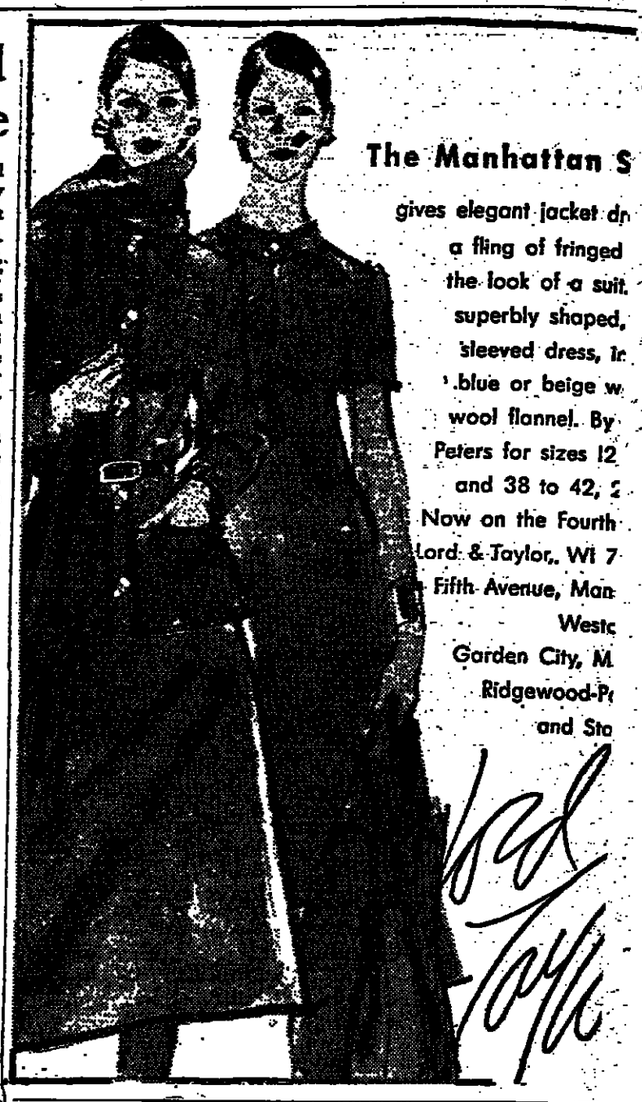
The chapel of St. James Episcopal Church was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Ann Barlow Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott Lane Jr. of New York, to Hjalmar Edmund Breit 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Breit Jr. of New Orleans and London. The Rev. Ralph R. Warren Jr. performed the ceremony, which was followed by a garden reception at the clubhouse of the New York Junior League, of which the bride is a member.

Mrs. Peter Goodyear Wyckoff was matron of honor. Other attendants were Hilary Queen, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Joseph Carroll, twin sister of the bridegroom; and Louise Ellen Griffin. Ladd Augustine Dinkins Jr. served as best man.

Mrs. Breit, an alumna of the Chapin School, Bradford Junior College and Bennington College, attended Teachers College of Columbia University and received an M.S. degree in elementary and early childhood education from Hunter College. She has taught at the Dalton School for the last three years and will join the faculty of Trinity Episcopal School in New Orleans. The bride was presented at the Junior League Debutante Ball and at the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball. Her father, who is retired, was a vice president of the New York Life Insurance Company.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of St. Martin's Episcopal School in New Orleans, attended Centre College in Danville, Ky., and graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi. He is president of Breit Marine Surveying Inc. in New Orleans. His father is a partner of Breit & Garcia, naval architects.

The couple have chosen Puerto Rico, where they met, for their wedding trip.



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preview of what y
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60x84", oblong or oval, reg. 18.00 ____11.00
60x102", oblong or oval, reg. 23.00 ____14.00
60x120", reg. 28.00
67", round, reg. 18.00
90" round, reg. 28.00
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Plymouth!

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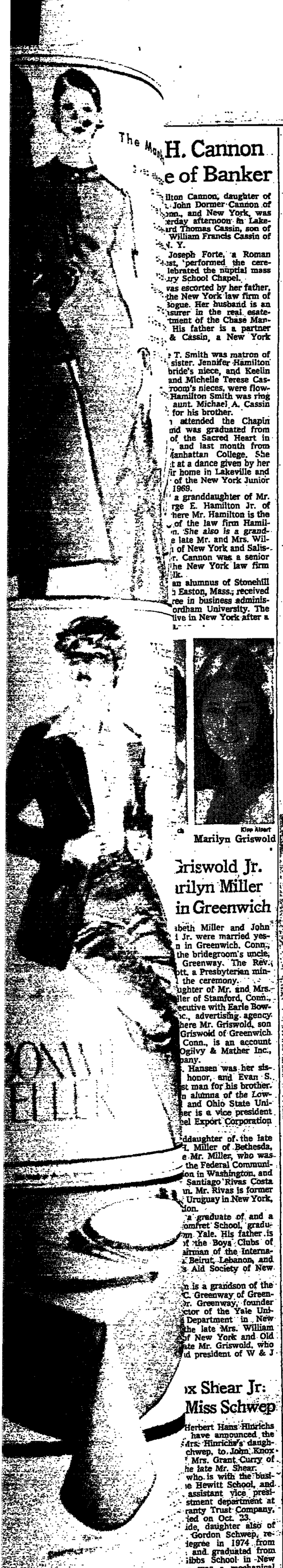

The Mon... H. Cannon ...e of Banker

...lton Cannon, daughter of ... John Dormer Cannon of ...on., and New York, was ...erday afternoon in Lake... ...ard Thomas Cassin, son of ... William Francis Cassin of ...V. Y.

... Joseph Forte, a Roman ...est, performed the cere... ...lebrated the nuptial mass ...ury School Chapel.

...was escorted by her father, ...the New York law firm of ...logue. Her husband is an ...surer in the real esate... ...tment of the Chase Man... His father is a partner ...& Cassin, a New York

...e T. Smith was matron of ... sister. Jennifer Hamilton ...bride's niece, and Keelin ...and Michelle Terese Cas... ...room's nieces, were flow... ...Hamilton Smith was ring ...aunt. Michael A. Cassin ...for his brother.

...n attended the Chapin ...nd was graduated from ... of the Sacred Heart in ..., and last month from ...anhattan College. She ...t at a dance given by her ...ir home in Lakeville and ... of the New York Junior ...1969.

... a granddaughter of Mr. ...rge E. Hamilton Jr. of ...here Mr. Hamilton is the ... of the law firm Hamil... ...n. She also is a grand... ...e late Mr. and Mrs. Wil... ...n of New York and Salis... ...r. Cannon was a senior ...he New York law firm ...lk.

... an alumnus of Stonehill ...n Easton, Mass., received ...ree in business adminis... ...ordham University. The ...live in New York after a ...

Kips Albert

Marilyn Griswold

...riswold Jr. ...arilyn Miller ...in Greenwich

...abeth Miller and John ...n Jr. were married yes... ...n in Greenwich, Conn., ... the bridegroom's uncle, ... Greenway. The Rev. ...ott, a Presbyterian min... ... the ceremony.

...ughter of Mr. and Mrs. ...ller of Stamford, Conn., ...ecutive with Earle Bow... ...c., advertising agency ...here Mr. Griswold, son ... Griswold of Greenwich ..., Conn., is an account ... Ogilvy & Mather Inc., ...pany.

... Hansen was her sis... ... honor, and Evan S. ...st man for his brother. ...n alumna of the Low... ... and Ohio State Uni... ...er is a vice president ...el Export Corporation

...ddaughter of the late ...L. Miller of Bethesda, ...e Mr. Miller, who was ... the Federal Communi... ...on in Washington, and ... Santiago Rivas Costa ...un. Mr. Rivas is former ... Uruguay in New York, ...don.

... a graduate of and a ...omfret School, gradu... ...m Yale. His father is ...f the Boys Clubs of ...airman of the Interna... ... Beirut, Lebanon, and ...s Aid Society of New

...n is a grandson of the ...C. Greenway of Green... ...r. Greenway, founder ...ctor of the Yale Uni... ... Department in New ...he late Mrs. William ...f New York and Old ...ate Mr. Griswold, who ...d president of W & J

...x Shear Jr: ...Miss Schwep

...Herbert Hans Hinrichs ... have announced the ...Mrs. Hinrichs's daugh... ...chwep, to John Knox ... Mrs. Grant Curry of ...he late Mr. Shear, ... who is with the busi... ...e Hewitt School, and ... assistant vice presi... ...stment department at ...ranty Trust Company, ...ed on Oct. 23. ...ide, daughter also of ... Gordon Schwep, re... ...iegree in 1974 from ... and graduated from ...ibbs School in New ...r was a mechanical ...epfather is president ...ts in Leonia, N.J. ... an alumnus of the ...l, the University of ...d the Columbia Uni... ... School of Business. ... lieutenant (j.g.) with ...g the Vietnam War. ... an architect and a ...faculties of Princeton ...llon Universities. His ... architect also.

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Jane E. Jones Bride in Ohio

Jane Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Jones of Boardman, Ohio, and Nedland Pedersen Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Williams of Short Hills, N.J., and Sagaponack, L.I., were married yesterday in Boardman. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Michael Corrigan of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepard in Granite Springs, N.Y. He was assisted by the Rev. Valerian Lucier of St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church in Youngstown, Ohio.

The ceremony took place in Old St. James, a small, historic landmark building that the bride's mother helped to preserve.

The bridegroom is a great-grandson of the late Newton E. Stout, a former governor of the New York Stock Exchange.

The bride was, until recently, a paralegal with Collier, Shannon, Rill and Edwards in Washington. Her husband is a financial analyst with Dennison Manufacturing Company, Framingham, Mass. paper products manufacturer.

Mr. Jones is president of the Geneva Steel Blanking Company in Struthers, Ohio. The bridegroom's father is president of Bates Manufacturing Company, Orange, N.J. manufacturer of office supplies and products.

Susan Patricia Jones was maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were three of the bride's college friends, Alison Keller, Mayan Wilcox and Jane Driscoll, and Margaret McCrudden served as flower girl. Charles Williams was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Williams, a member of the Junior League of Youngstown, graduated from Smith College. She attended Emory University in Atlanta and graduated from the Institute for Para-Legal Training in Philadelphia.

Mr. Williams graduated from the South Kent School, Williams College and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He is a grandson of Mrs. Charles L. Austin of West Orange, and the late Rear Admiral Austin, U.S.N., and of Clarence S. A. Williams, board chairman of the Bates Manufacturing Company, and Mrs. Williams.

Stacey
Jane Williams

Bradford Bachrach
Lucy Reinhardt

Lucy C. Fishwick Is Mar

Lucy Cross Fishwick and F. Frederick Reinhardt 3d, who are with the Chemical Bank, were married yesterday in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. Terence J. Finlay performed the ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. Jeffrey P. Fishwick of Westfield, Mass., brother of the bride.

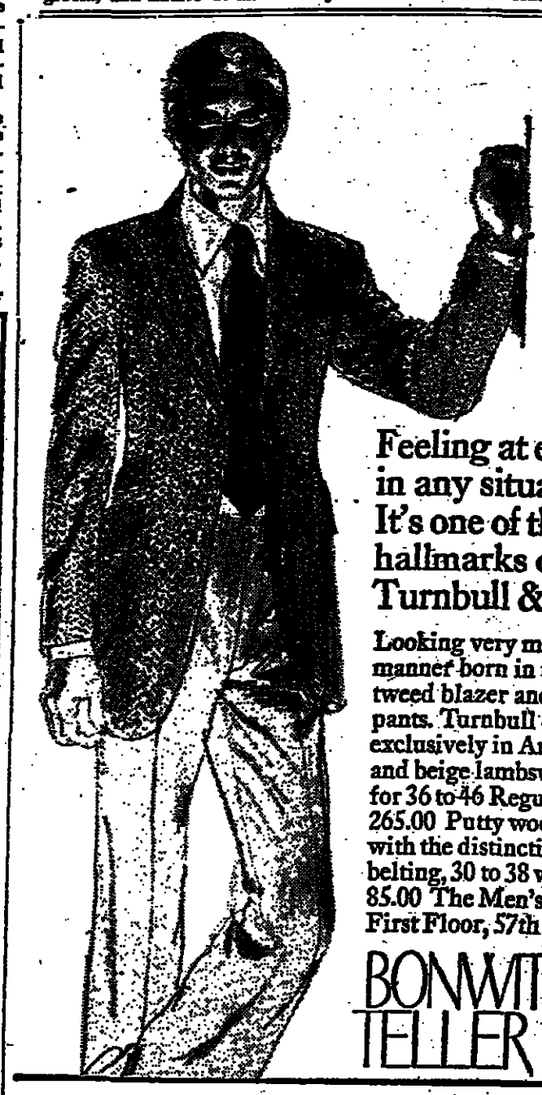
Mrs. William Ryan of Madison, Wis., and Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick of Wilmington, Del., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. G. Frederick Reinhardt of Mount Kisco, N. Y., and Porto Ercole, Italy, and the late Mr. Reinhardt, a Foreign Service officer who also was Ambassador to South Vietnam, the United Arab Republic and Italy.

Mrs. James E. Green was matron of honor for her sister. Other attendants were Mrs. Edward R. McLean Jr., also a sister of the bride, Aurelia and Catherine J. Reinhardt, sisters of the bridegroom, and Laurie C. and Witney Jarret, stepsisters of the bride Reinhardt was best man for

The bride, an officer's Chemical Bank's marketing tended the Tatnall School ton, Del., and graduated fr versity of Delaware. Her fa thor and historian, is also of American studies at Temple Universities.

Mr. Reinhardt is an ass ger in the international Chemical Bank. He atten lege de la Suisse Romand Lausanne, Switzerland, a ster School in Danbury, graduated from Kenyon mother is conference dir Seven Springs Center in M

The bridegroom's gran late Dr. Aurelia Reinhar dent of Mills College in C 1916 to 1943. His grandfa Dr. G. Frederick Reinhard lic health leader in Ca



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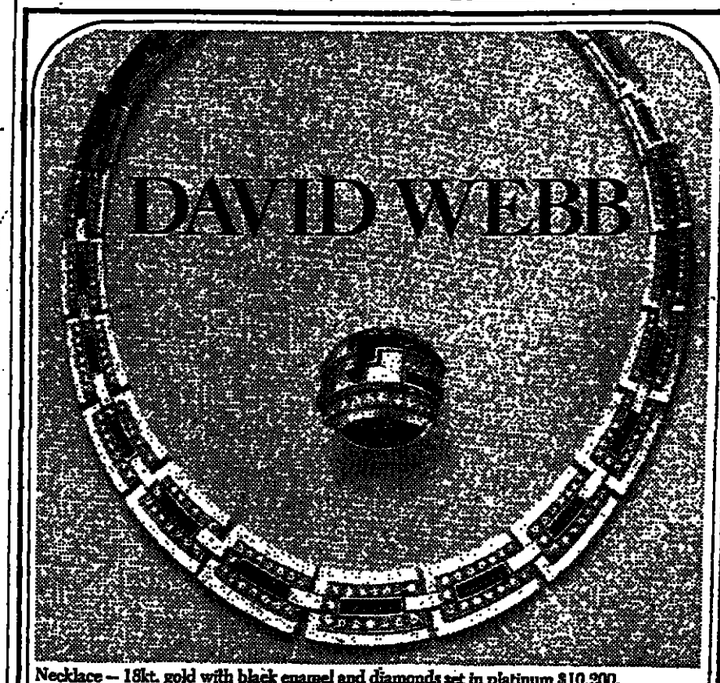

Necklace — 18kt. gold with black enamel and diamonds set in platinum $10,200.
Ring — 18kt. gold with black enamel and diamonds set in platinum $2,900.

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...en Green Married to Anthony Moulton

...s's Episcopal Church in ...was the setting yesterday ...rding ceremony of Arden ..., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... Green of New York and ...t, L. I., and Anthony Kennedy Moulton. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Edmund C. Monell of Southampton, L. I., and Palm Beach, Fla., and the late Allan R. Moulton, who was a vice president of American Airlines.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Mulligan, the director of the Seamen's Church Institute, assisted by the Rev. Ralph Warren of St. James. A reception was held at the River Club. Mrs. Wade Whitney attended her sister. Allan R. Moulton 3d served as best man for his brother.

Mr. Green is chairman of Pandick Press Inc., a financial printing company in New York. The bridegroom's stepfather, a retired lawyer, is president of the Monell Foundation, a New York science, medical and education research organization.

Mrs. Moulton is an art therapist in New York. She graduated from the Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence, R. I., Pine Manor Junior College and the University of Denver. She has a master's degree of professional studies from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

Mr. Moulton is an alumnus of the Pomfret School, the University of Denver and the New York University Institute of Finance. He is an associate of the Allan M. Schneider Real Estate Company in Bridgehampton, L. I. His previous marriage ended in divorce.

...from a theater party at ...s performance of "Californ... the Eugene O'Neill Thea... to the Thanks to Scandi... ...arship Fund. Tickets at $50 ...e obtained from the bene... ...ite 905, 527 Madison Ave...

...of Scandinavia Fund

Martha Wood Shinn Wed To Todd Moore in Jersey

Martha Wood Shinn, daughter of George Latimer Shinn, chairman of the First Boston Corporation, and Mrs. Shinn of Morristown, N.J., was married yesterday afternoon to Todd Somers Moore, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Alexander Moore of Tacoma, Wash.

The Rev. George E. Chorba performed the ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church of New Vernon, N.J.

Amy Shinn was maid of honor for her sister. Scott Ingram Moore, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The bride attended the Kent Place School and graduated in March from Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash. Mr. Moore is a 1975 graduate of Evergreen. His father is a dentist.

The couple plan to live in Seattle.

Marion W. Miller Bride of Douglass M. Barnes

The marriage of Marion Weber Miller to Douglass Morson Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morson Barnes of Chatham, Mass., took place yesterday afternoon in Greenwich, Conn. The Rev. J. Clifford Grise, a Roman Catholic priest, and the Rev. Frederick Hill, an Episcopal priest, performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Miller.

Mrs. Geoffrey J. Winters, sister of the bride, and Mrs. William P. Brown 3d, their cousin, were matrons of honor. Peter M. Schoff was best man.

The bride, an alumna of Colby-Sawyer College, is with Zacks & Perrier Inc., New York film producer. Her father is an advertising representative with Gourmet magazine.

Mrs. Barnes is a granddaughter of Mrs. Sylvester P. Larkin of Greenwich and the late Mr. Larkin, who was a member and governor of the New York Stock Exchange.

Her husband, an alumnus of the Choate School and Brown University, did graduate work in business administration at New York University and served as a lieutenant with the Navy. His father, now retired, was formerly president of the Somerset Hills National Bank in Bernardsville, N. J., and the Chemung Canal Trust Company in Elmira, N. Y. The bridegroom is a descendant of President Benjamin Harrison.

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For your purchase you may wish to choose from CHR Hand Cream Concentrate with Collagen 100, 4 oz. 8.00. Mineral Masque Concentrate, 4 oz. 8.00. Lotion Refreshant, 7.7 oz. 5.00. Milky Facial Bath, 7.7 oz. 6.50. Gentle Skin Balancing Lotion, 7.7 oz. 5.00. CHR Basic Creme Concentrate for the Body with Collagen, 8 oz. 8.50. CHR Creme Concentrate, 2 oz. 17.50. CHR Moisture Concentrate Creme, 2 oz. 10.00; Lotion, 3 oz. 10.00. Cosmetics, First Floor Fifth Avenue at 56th Street, New York

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Future Events

At the Automat, Art with Heart

By LILLIAN BELLISON

The New York Times/Neal Boenzi

Tickets to the following events may be obtained from the beneficiaries unless otherwise indicated:

Underground at the Automat

Sept. 15—It's carry your own trays so the Girls and Boys Service League can help adolescents with problems to carry their own weight. The league's committee, all in their 20's and 30's (not much older than the 14-to 23-year olds they aid) will carry on starting at 8 P.M., at the one-flight-down Horn & Hardart Automat on 45th Street just east of Fifth Avenue in style with its Art Deco décor. Also, disco dancing. Tickets: $18.

For Something in Furs

Sept. 15—A hot sendoff for the New York City Ballet, which leaves this week on a bon voyage to Paris to open the International Festival of Dance. The New York Ballet Guild has plans for a runway at Bergdorf Goodman running over with the store's 70-piece new fur collection, from wolf to sable. It all starts at 6:30 with cocktails, winding up with a French buffet with lots of strawberries. The ballet guild has les billets: Tickets: $35.

Dining on Dreams Of Far-Off Places

Sept. 16—The Round Hill Community House in Greenwich, Conn., opens at 10:30 A.M. with 20 tables set for dinner to show their designers' mood of the moment. One is even for "Midnight Supper on the Orient Express." Ron Buebendorf, who teaches Chinese cooking, will bring his Chinese Firepot to show how a fireplace can become a stove for cooking things in a heated broth to make a real good dinner that lasts four to five hours. The balcony will have a $2.75 lunch at noon. Tomorrow they will be doing the same thing again until 9 P.M. And Viennese coffee will be served in a jungle setting. Better believe it, or the community house won't have money for its community programs. It also supports medical, social and church agencies elsewhere. Tickets: $5 at the door.

Taking a Hansom For Henry Street

Sept. 16—To the Tavern-on-the-Green—from Bergdorf's, that is—by hansom cab through Central Park with Friends of the Henry Street Settlement for dining, dancing and gambling for their cause, the settlement house's Arts for Living Center. Of modern design by Lo-Yi Chan, the center is of the same type of brick as the 1812 building it nudges and in which the settlement opened in over a century ago on the Lower East Side. The center adds musicals and theatricals to Henry Street's already vast program for all ages. The party starts with cocktails at Bergdorf's and then the hansom ride to that handsome Tavern-on-the-Green. Tickets: $50.

Cocktails, a Cause or Cure?

Sept. 19—Ileitis and colitis, intestinal disorders not often cured by cocktails, is what the National Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis Inc. hopes doctors some day will be able to better control. But cocktails there will be as its business and professional committee (singles aged 25 to 45) come for dancing and a backgammon tournament from 6 to 10 P.M. at the Atrium Club. Tickets: $20, or $22.50 at the door (but come early).

Doing the Jersey Bounce

Sept. 19—Bringing money to New York is what those Hudson hoppers from New Jersey will be doing tonight, although they will be taking a lot more back from their Ball on the Top of the World in the restaurant way, way up atop the World Trade Center. From there, on a clear night, they might see the Mental Health Association of Essex County in East Orange, N.J., which gets the money. The association's program includes Prospect House, its day center, as an alternative to psychiatric hospitalization. Tickets: $100.

What to Wear With Wine

Sept. 21—Karl Lagerfeld's fall collection from his House of Chloé in Paris might win a salute with Bloody Marys and white wine when his show of French fashions is viewed by fashion-show goers who will sip into Saks Fifth Avenue at 11:30 this morning, all for the Society of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. Mr. Lagerfeld will greet guests. Tickets: $10.

Elizabeth Guerlain Bride of G. P. Talbot

Elizabeth Monique Guerlain, manager of the fashion department at Vogue magazine, was married yesterday to George Patterson Talbot, video-materials supervisor with ABC Sports.

The Rev. Thomas Cilinski performed the ceremony in the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Redding, Conn., where he concelebrated the nuptial mass with the Rev. George Birge.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Guerlain of Redding. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond dePeyster Talbot of Front Royal, Va., are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride, whose grandfather, the late Raymond Guerlain, was a former director of Guerlain Perfumes in Paris, attended Trinity College in Hartford and graduated from Manhattanville College. She also completed a graduate course in publishing at Radcliffe College. Mr. Talbot is an alumnus of Georgetown Preparatory School and Syracuse University.

Mr. Guerlain is president of Special Papers Inc., importer of fine art papers. The bridegroom's father is retired from the FMC Corporation, a division of Avisco, in Front Royal. Emile P. Gaillet, also a grandfather of the bride, retired in 1969 as president of International Paper (Cellulose), a division of the International Paper Company.

Marcia Fabrikant Married

Marcia Beth Fabrikant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Fabrikant of Brooklyn, was married last night to Michael Allen Kirsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kirsh, also of Brooklyn. Rabbi Solomon Goldman performed the ceremony at the Utopia Jewish Center in Flushing, Queens. The bride's father is senior partner in Fabrikant Bros. & Company, member of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Kirsh is general manager of the All City Collision and Painting Corporation in Brooklyn, of which his father is president.

Looking for more teaching opportunities to choose from?

Look in The Week in Review (Section 4) every Sunday.

Look in the "About Education" feature every Wednesday.

Look in the Classified Pages every day of the week.

The New York Times

Charlotte J. Spenker Married to David Ball

Charlotte Joann Spenker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Spenker of Riverside, Conn., was married there yesterday to David Edwin Ball, president of Ball Construction Inc., Philadelphia.

The Rev. Donald G. Stauffer performed the ceremony in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Mrs. David Webster Harris was her sister's matron of honor and Mr. Harris was best man.

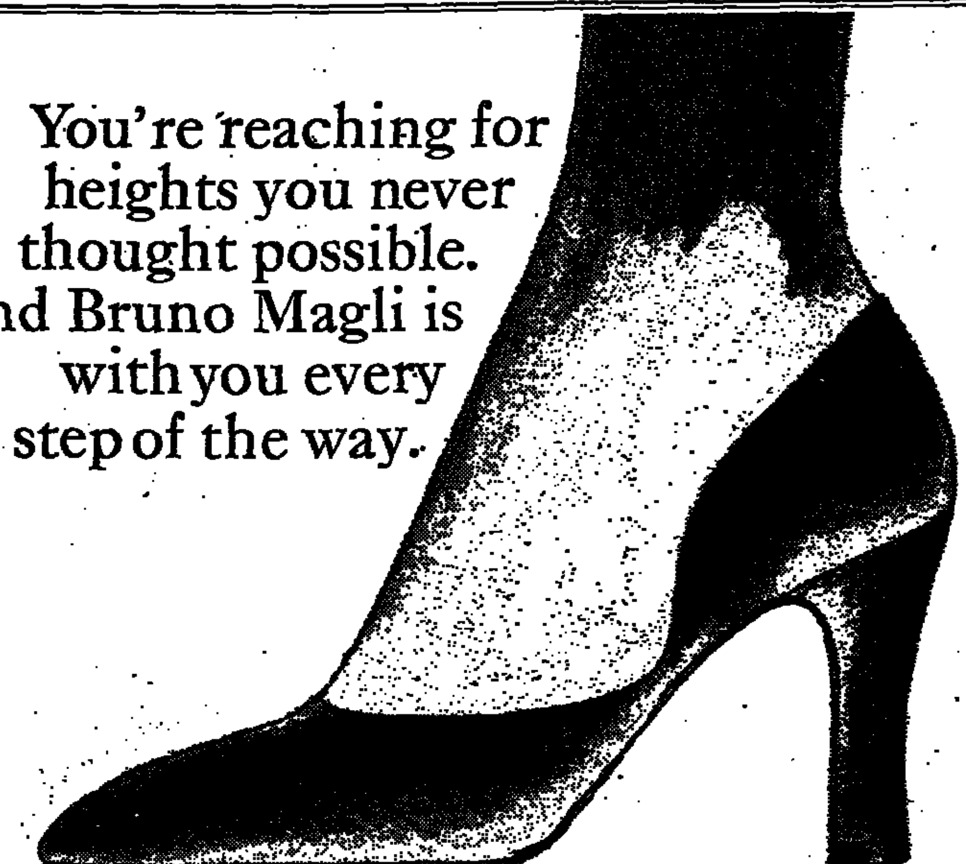
The bride, who until two weeks ago was an assistant treasurer of the Chase Manhattan Bank, is a member of the New York Junior League. An alumna of Rosemary Hall and Briarcliff College, she spent a year at the University of Bath in England. Her father, who retired as president of the J. C. Penney Insurance Companies, is a management consultant.

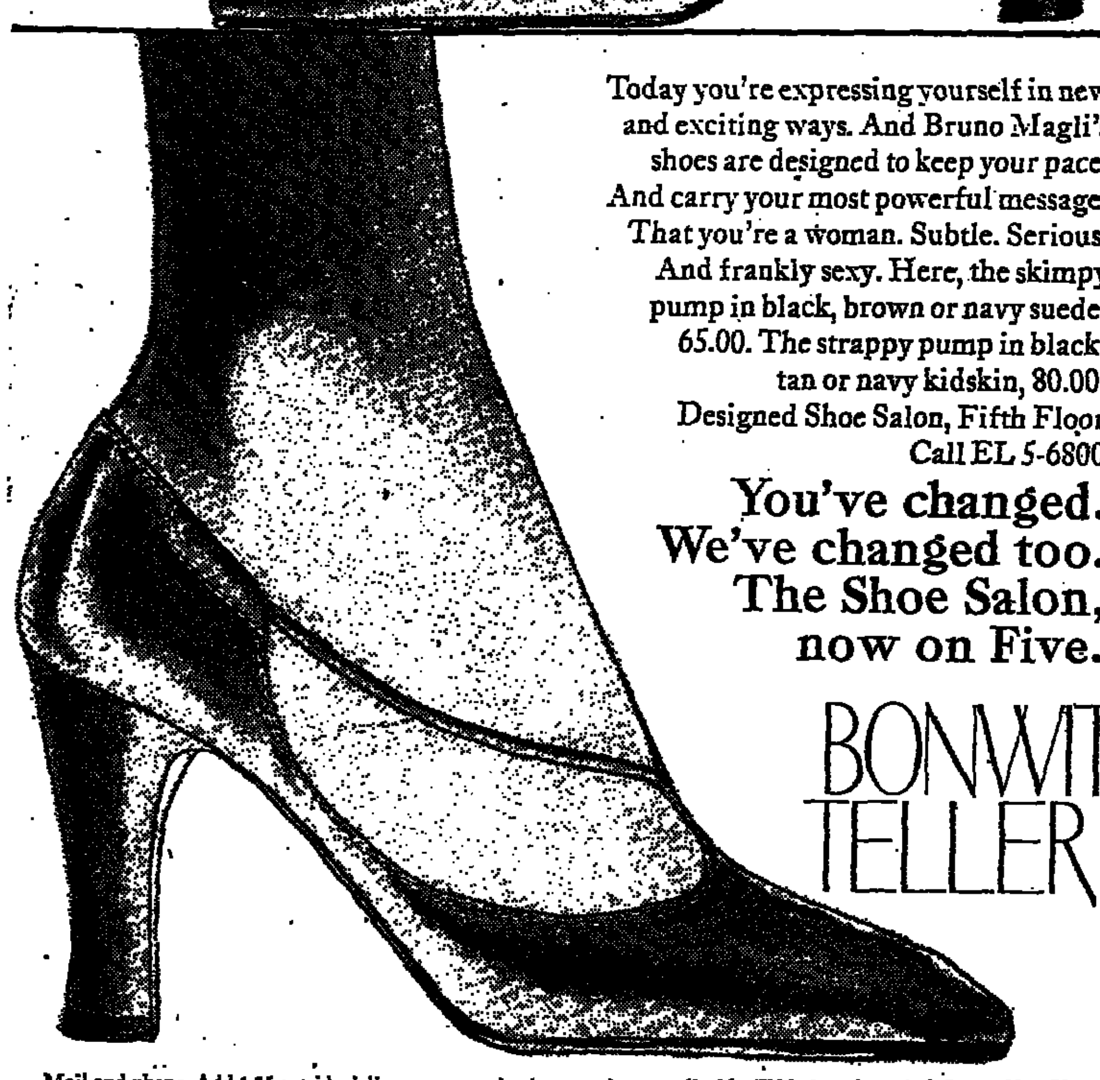
Mr. Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Negandank Ball of Arlington, Va., graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. His father retired as director of safety for the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Fisheries.

Carol A. Nehring Is Married

Carol A. Nehring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Nehring of Massapequa, L. I., was married yesterday to Coles H. Phinizy Jr., son of Helen A. Phinizy of Stamford, Conn., and Mr. Phinizy of New York, a writer for Sports Illustrated. The Rev. Arthur Lesslie, a Lutheran minister, performed the ceremony in the couple's new apartment in New York. The bride is a book designer for the Chanticleer Press. Mr. Phinizy is an associate with the New York law firm of Huber Magill Lawrence & Farrell. Mr. Nehring is a senior vice president and secretary of the Franklin Savings Bank in New York.

You're reaching for heights you never thought possible. And Bruno Magli is with you every step of the way.





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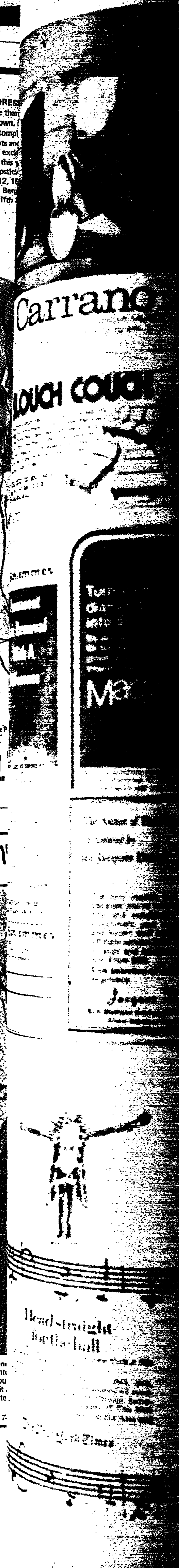

Jay Russell

Nothing's so natty as a pea jacket for fall, done Bleyle in smooth wool flannel knit. Turn it into a pantsuit just by adding Bleyle's matching pu pant. Wool turtleneck in a ribby knit makes it outfit. All three imported by Hooper Associate
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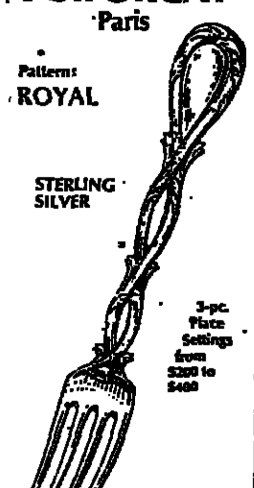

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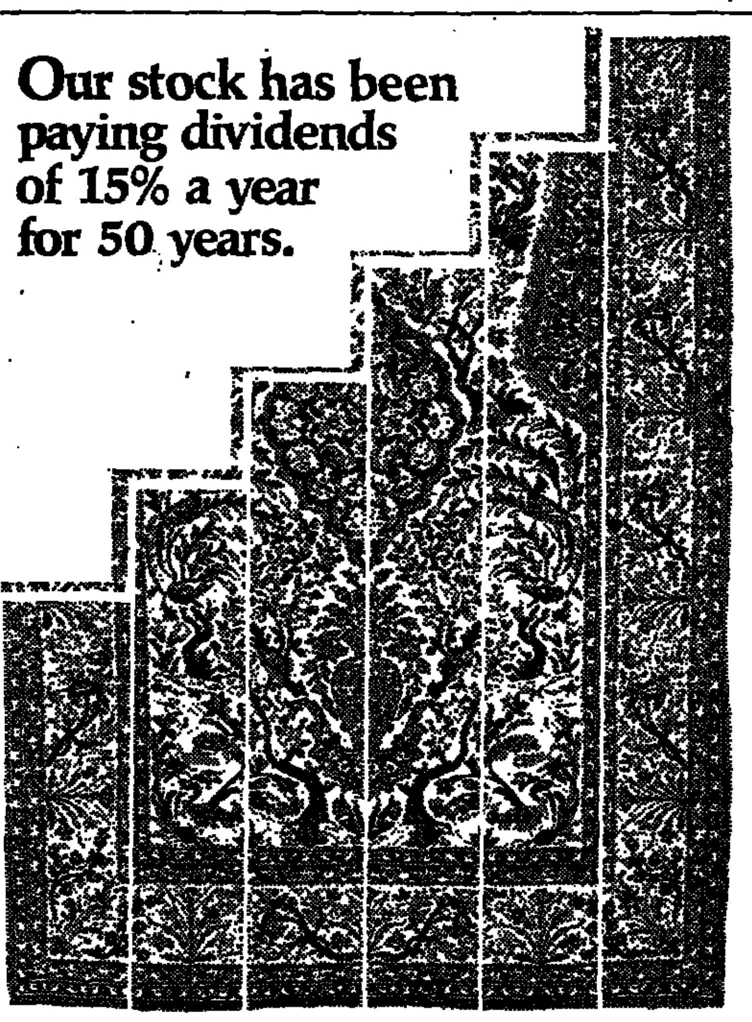

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Qum	5'3" x 3'3"	$ 300	Kerman	13'2" x 9'8"	$1,400
Qum (silk)	7'2" x 4'6"	$3,000	Tabriz	10' x 6'3"	$1,700
Qum (silk)	11' x 6'6"	$6,900	Tabriz - Tabaj	16'3" x 11'	$2,500
Bokhara (silk fringe)	6'4" x 4'5"	$ 450	Tabriz	11'6" x 8'8"	$3,600
Kashan (soft wool)	7'6" x 4'11"	$1,200	Tabriz (very fine)	12'10" x 9'1"	$7,500
Kashan	12'4" x 8'8"	$2,150	Isfahan (silk fringe)	5' x 3'6"	$1,200
Kashan	19'9" x 13'	$7,900	Isfahan	15' x 11'	$4,500
Ardebil	6'11" x 4'2"	$ 230	Isfahan (silk fringe)	11'7" x 6'10"	$7,000
Ardebil (runner)	9'11" x 2'7"	$ 350	Nain	8'6" x 5'3"	$1,900
Ardebil	13' x 10'4"	$1,350	Nain (silk flowers)	10'7" x 6'9"	$9,800

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Edward J. Wes Jr. Becomes the Fiance Of Shirley Strong

Mr. and Mrs., Benjamin Strong Jr. of Saratoga, Calif., formerly of Rye, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley W. Strong, to Edward J. Wes Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wes of San Diego. A December wedding is planned.

Miss Strong's grandfather, Benjamin Strong of Medford, N.J., is retired president and chairman of the United States Trust Company of New York. Her great-grandfather, the late Benjamin Strong, was the first Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The prospective bride's great-great-grandfather, the late Benjamin Strong of Montclair, N.J., an executive with the old New York Central Railroad, was financial adviser and private secretary to Morris K. Jessup, a prominent figure in American railroad history and first president of the American Museum of Natural History.

Mr. Strong is in the research division of the International Business Machines Corporation in San Jose, Calif.

Miss Strong, who recently received a degree in computer science from the University of California at Berkeley, is with I.B.M. in Palo Alto, Calif. She is training to be a marketing representative in the company's general systems division.

Mr. Wes received an economics degree from the University of California at Santa Barbara, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is completing law training at Boalt Hall at the University of California at Berkeley.

Mr. Wes's father is an assistant vice president and manager with the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of California.

Shirley Strong

Victoria Gage

Boni. Strons Jr.

Victoria Gage Fiancee of William Rose Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kenneth Gage of New York have announced the engagement of Mr. Gage's daughter, Victoria Ellen Gage, to William Rose Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rose of New York.

The bride-to-be, an assistant buyer in the Young Dimensions Collection at Saks Fifth Avenue, and her fiancé, who works for William Rose Inc., his father's textile company, plan to be married in February.

Miss Gage, whose father is president of Parrish Securities Inc., member of the New York Stock Exchange, is the daughter also of the late Elaine Tepper Gage. She is a provisional member of the New York Junior League, at whose ball she was presented. A graduate of the Spence School, Pine Manor Junior College and Sarah Lawrence College, she was presented also at the Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball.

Miss Gage is the granddaughter of the late Joseph Gage, a vice president of the Hickey-Freeman Company, men's wear manufacturer, now part of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, and of the late Emanuel Tepper, president of Tepper Brothers, a former department store in Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. Rose attended the Trinity School and graduated from The Gunnery in Washington, Conn., and Franklin and Marshall College.

Camille Wilson Married to William Broadbent

Camille Carolyn Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Wilson Jr. of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., was married there yesterday afternoon to William Stuart Broadbent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Broadbent of New York. The Rev. Lewis W. Towler performed the ceremony in Christ Episcopal Church, Cranbrook.

Consuelo and Caprice Wilson were maids of honor for their sister. Other attendants were Mrs. Mark Andrews, Mrs. Thomas Dimmig, Mrs. James Glenney and Mrs. James Hartrich.

The best men were William J. Filter and the bridegroom's father, who is president of Liberty House, a West Coast department-store chain, and former chairman and chief executive officer of Gimbels New York. The bride's father is president of Quik Pik Stores, a Michigan dairy-products chain, and a director of the family-owned Wilson Dairy.

Mrs. Broadbent, who graduated from the Brookside and Kingswood Schools in Bloomfield Hills and from Skidmore College, is a merchandising representative with the Associated Merchandising Corporation in New York. She is a member of the Junior League of New York.

Her husband is an account officer with the National Banking Groups of Citibank, N.A. He graduated from the University School in Shaker Heights, Ohio, and with the class of '73 from Williams College.

Social Announcements

Births

Kowal

Sharon and Arnie proudly announce the birth of Brooke's new sister, Brendan Sloane, on Aug. 20, 1976. Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kowal and the proud great-grandmother Mrs. Julia Mark.

Lambert

Steven and Barbara (nee Mayer) Lambert joyfully announce the birth of their son, Corey Agam, named in loving memory of his paternal grandfather Cecil Lambert. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Mildred Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mayer.

Schwartz

Sheri and Gil Schwartz announce with pleasure the birth of Melissa Fay, born on their 6th anniversary, Aug. 16, 1976.

Smith

Gail and Laurence joyfully announce the arrival of Emilie Heather's sister, Corinne Brooke, on Sept. 5, 1976. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith of Brooklyn and Mr. Bernard Levine of Brooklyn.

Weinberg

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey (nee Lesley Ehrenberg) announce the birth of Zachary and Emily's brother, Eli Joshua, on Aug. 25.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bender of Belle Harbor, N.Y., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Mark E. Winnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winnick of Hempstead and Southampton, N.Y.

Greenfield-LaVan

Mrs. Murray LaVan is happy to announce the engagement of her daughter, Pearl, to Mr. Jeffrey H. Greenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Greenfield.

Winnick-Bender

Gomez-Walder

Mrs. Elba Gomez of Queens Village, N.Y., happily announces the engagement of her daughter, Eunice Annmarie, to Jack Allan Walder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Walder of Rego Park, N.Y.

Weddings

Rosenbloom-Baurmash

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Baurmash of Manhasset Hills, N.Y., wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Cynthia, to Dr. Alan T. Rosenbloom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Rosenbloom of Passaic, N.J. Rabbi Myron Fenster performed the ceremony at the Shelter Rock Jewish Center, Roslyn, N.Y.

Epstein-Fink

Miriam Fink Alpert and Harold Epstein were married at Temple Sinai on Sunday, Sept 12, 1976. The couple plan to reside in Roslyn Heights, L.I., N.Y.

Trownsell-Lobell

Mr and Mrs. Jack Lobell of Valley Stream are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Lee, to Richard Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley Townsell of Syracuse on Aug. 29, 1976.

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Sarah Brissenden Is Married to William Kinlaw 3d, Medical Student

Sarah Hallock Brissenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Brissenden of Mountain Lakes, N. J., and Dennis, Mass., was married at noon yesterday to William Bernard Kinlaw 3d, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kinlaw Jr. of Jenkintown, Pa.

The Rev. David Spahn, pastor of the Dennis Union Church performed the nondenominational ceremony at the Brissenden home in Dennis.

Margaret Taber Brissenden was her sister's maid of honor, and Wendy Ann Kinlaw, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. Philip Gentile served as best man.

The bride, an alumna of Skidmore College, received a master's degree in speech pathology this month from Boston University. Her father is a vice president of Heidrick & Struggles Inc., New York management consultants-executive selection career.

She is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Paul F. Brissenden, author, economist, labor mediator and professor of economics at Columbia University, where he was chairman of the industry-labor relations department of the Graduate School of Business.

She is a granddaughter also of the late Rev. Henry F. Wilkie, former pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer in Germantown, Philadelphia.

Mr. Kinlaw is a graduate of Colgate University and a fourth-year student at the Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston. His father, a cardiologist, is director of the department of medicine at Abington (Pa.) Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom is a grandson of George A. Baur, a retired coal and fuel retail businessman in Oreland, Pa., and of the late Dr. W. Bernard Kinlaw, a cardiologist of Rocky Mount, N. C.

Nancy Diane Goldsmith Bride of Mark Mistretta

The marriage of Nancy Diane Goldsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Goldsmith of Quogue, L. I., and Palm Beach, Fla., to Mark Mistretta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mistretta of Winfield, Ill., took place in New York yesterday afternoon. State Supreme Court Justice Xavier R. Riccobono performed the ceremony in the Trianon Suite at the Carlyle.

Mrs. Mistretta is an alumna of the Brearley School and Smith College, class of '76.

The bridegroom, who is with Asiel & Company, stockbrokers, graduated from Marmion Military Academy in Aurora, Ill., and from Yale.

Sandra Henschel Wed to William M

Sandra Louise Henschel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Henschel of Bedford, N. Y., was married yesterday morning to William Colm McKeveny, a lawyer with the New York law firm of Dunnington, Bartholow & Miller.

Msgr. Joseph F. Blake, assited by the Rev. Andrew Mullins, an Episcopal priest, performed the ceremony in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in Bedford Village.

The bride, a member of the New York Junior League, graduated from Albion College and the Katharine Gibbs School in New York. She is a news assistant with The Ne Book Review. Her fath to the president of the wood Company, food Westwood, Mass.

Mr. McKeveny, son o William G. McKeveny L. I., received a bachelo Cornell University, a Hunter College and a l Temple University. His retired as sales manag keting division of the phone Company.

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The New York Times

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Section 3

Sunday, September 12, 1976

INSIDE

Investing in Gold Stocks	*2*
Brazil Slows Down	*3*
Father and Son Perdue	*5*
Mr. Beene Goes to Milan	*15*
...s of the Times—Confidence in Steel	*P. 16*

...ital Time Isn't ...rching On

By NATHANIEL C. NASH

"I bought this digital watch for $35, wore it for about two months and then one day it just stopped working," a New York commuter complained.

"We have gotten returns on 30 percent of all digital watches we've sold since last Christmas," reports Philip Steinmetz, watch buyer for the J. C. Penney Company chain. "And once a customer gets a bad watch, he naturally tells his friends and this really hurts sales."

Last April, he said, "on a watch shipment from Texas Instruments we had to send back 40 percent of the units before we even got them onto the shelves to sell to customers."

These complaints aren't isolated. Other retailers report as many as a third of these watches are defective or being returned by customers. At least 12 million Americans are buying digital watches this year, paying from $22 for a plastic-cased model to $2,500 for a 14 karat gold-cased model. If the retailers' reports are accurate, millions of Americans will be complaining before long.

Some retailers are fixing the blacked-out digitals without charge; others are charging a few dollars for repairs. Some are telling the customers they own the watch and the problem.

There are two types of digital watches: the light emitting diode (L.E.D.) unit with a button that is pushed to light up the time; and the liquid crystal diode (L.C.D.) which has silver-gray, continuous display digits.

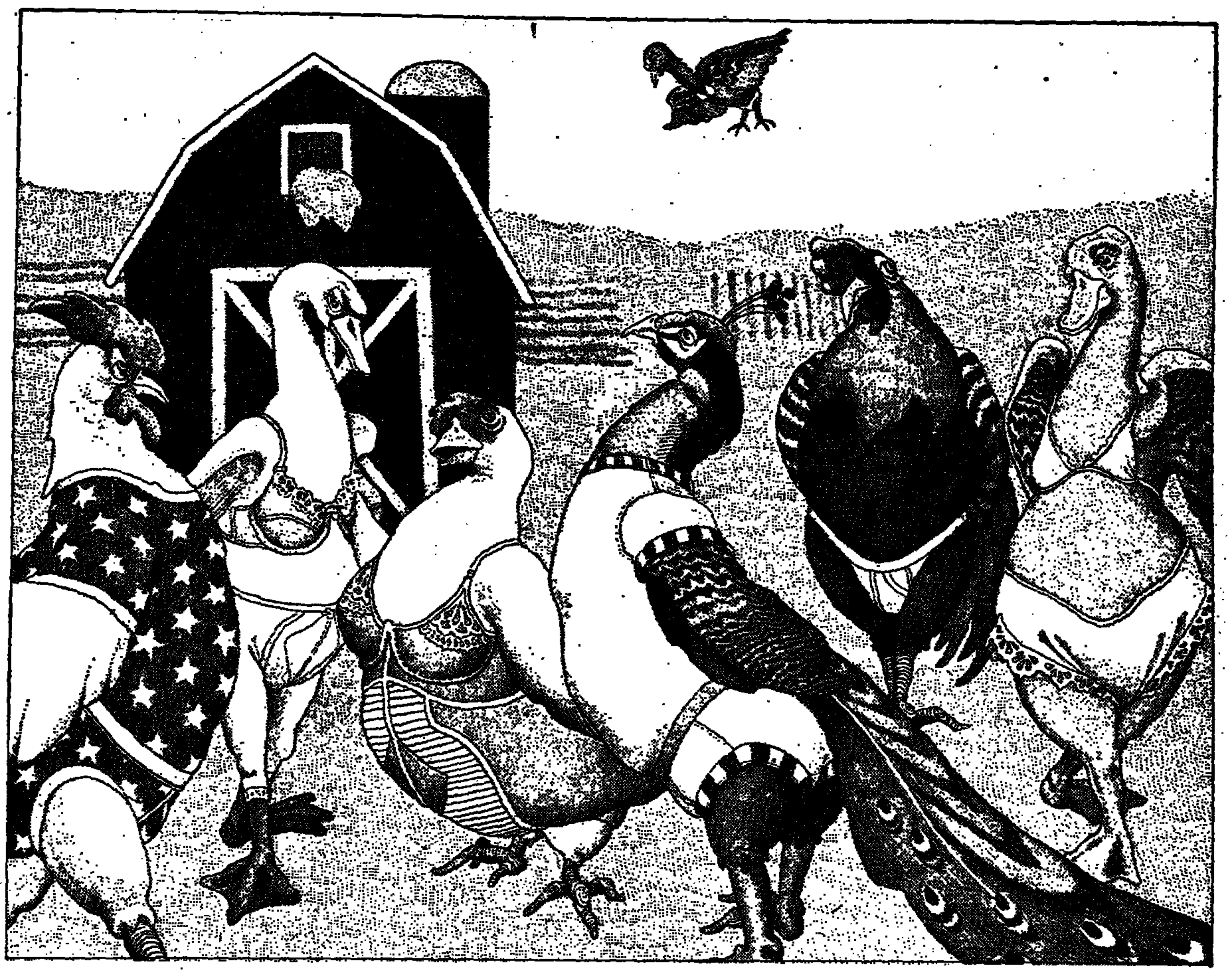
The major problem is the battery which often isn't powerful enough to take the everyday use demanded of a watch. The L.E.D.'s are particularly vulnerable to battery trouble. In addition, quality control among the other parts within the watch module reportedly is poor.

"When you deal with the chip companies, you are dealing with engineering geniuses, who don't know anything about the sophisticated consumer of today," said Mr. Steinmetz of Penney's. "The genius designs something brilliant in his laboratory, but he doesn't realize that what comes off a production line in the Orient is something different."

Service from the manufacturers is another sore point with retailers. "If they won't give us the adequate service for our customers at no charge to us, we won't do business with them. They can't cry to me about this problem," said Stanley Zale, senior vice president in charge of the watch division of the Zale Corporation in Dallas.

Major producers of digital watches include electronic companies such as Texas Instruments Inc., National Semiconductor Corporation, Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corporation, and Litronix Inc. Another 60 companies are involved in the industry but the dramatic price slashing and the

Continued on page 2



Jane Clark

Underneath It All

By LAWRENCE C. LEVY

His: White Is Out and Raging Fashion Is Coming In

Suddenly, you can blush in the men's underwear department.

What used to be a world of white has blossomed into a world of color, of silks and satins, bikinis, see-through nets, tank tops and strings.

"What it comes down to is that a lot of chickens became peacocks in the last few years," says Gil Cohen, president of Boulet International, a sportswear and underwear house. "A lot of men stopped being afraid of change. It took a while, but they got into bright, open-collared shirts, different fabrics, jewelry, some European tailoring in their suits."

"It said what they wanted to say about themselves."

Gimbels of Philadelphia sold about 150 dozen of his nylon string bikini shorts for men, Mr. Cohen notes. "They're looking for excitement. They don't think it's an affront to their masculinity to wear something like that."

Boulet offers 70 solid colors and almost 500 patterns in its underwear line. Each year the small manufacturer introduces five new styles, which are five more new styles than the entire industry saw from 1934 to 1976.

In 1971, 3 percent of the $300 million wholesale men's underwear trade was in unobtrusive tans and pastel blues, with sober prints and stripes on the loose-fitting boxer shorts. Last year wholesale volume reached $430 million —a 40 percent increase in five years in a business that's grown less than 2 percent annually since World War II. Almost $75 million of that gain came in the new styles, colors and materials that didn't exist five years ago—what the trade calls men's "fashion" underwear. Even conservatives in the underwear world recognize the revolution.

"With everything new going on, men just got tired of plain white, just like people got tired of white sheets and pillow cases. I'm not sure why. I'm not sure anybody knows for sure. Men just seem to want fashion and color more than they ever did," says William Carey, underwear buyer for the J.C. Penney Company, the nation's leading seller of men's underwear. Penney had no fashion styles five years ago and now it's about five percent of its business. "But we're pushing it," he said.

Profit is certainly one reason for pushing the new styles. A simple three-brief package of Fruit of The Loom shorts carries a retail price of

Continued on page 7

Lawrence C. Levy writes frequently for The Times on business topics.

Hers: Sex Appeal in New Marketing Strategy

A pair of models with brooding countenances who seem to be exercising for roles in a soft porn film are shown in Bloomingdale's fall catalog of women's underwear, clad in bikinis and seamless plunging bras designed by Donald Brooks for Maidenform.

The catalogue, which was photographed by Guy Bourdin, a French photographer of the erotic-surrealistic school of fashion that is currently admired by Vogue magazine and the window display artists of trendy stores, is entitled "Sighs and Whispers."

It's all a far cry from "I dreamed I went shopping for a hat (or barging down the Nile) in my Maidenform bra." That legendary advertising campaign ran for 23 years, pushing Maidenform Inc. into the forefront of America's foundations industry, until 1971, when Maidenform decided it was time for a change of theme and ad agency.

The changes at Maidenform and in the thinking at Bloomingdale's about its intimate apparel department are reflections of what's happened to an entire industry. After half a decade of stress and shock, the foundations business is fighting back.

For ammunition it is using updated versions of the tried and true sex appeal theme, and new marketing strategies aimed at converting a staple item of underclothing into high fashion that fetches a correspondingly higher price.

According to the most conservative of various industry estimates, sales of bras and girdles at wholesale shrunk from a record $720 million in 1969 to as low as $630 million in 1974. Trade analysts predict that sales will reach about $650 million this year.

Falling demand — particularly in girdles—caused profit margins to slip during the last five years.

Manufactures who produced both bras and girdles usually sold more bras, but the girdles were priced as much as four times higher and produced more profits.

But then the industry sagged where its support had always been firmest. The market for girdles—which once were called corsets and now go by such names as body shapers and form persuaders—is only a fraction of what it used to be.

"Ten years ago," said Paul Carter, vice president of the Olga Company, which then did about 50 percent of its business in girdles but now does only 10 percent, "those of us deeply

Continued on page 7

...e Making of an Agribusiness Giant

...MAIDENBERG

..., Kan.—Of all the bil... ...esses in the nation, few ... to not making a profit ...m cooperatives.

... their growing wealth ... "prairie castles"—the ...ors that are the famil... of the Great Plains— ... hardly known outside

... the wheat stalks and ...ibusiness giant is being ...nt looks like its profit...rs, from its paneled ...s computer bank to the ...rs it owns. It even acts ...ker. Right now, for ex... ...-op is having trouble ...ds. So it's set its scien... ...nding new uses for the ...esmen are roaming the ... export markets, and its ... talking merger.

... Far-Mar-Co, owned by ...s. It, in turn, owns 604 ... It is the largest grain ...erative in the nation if ... This year Far-Mar-Co ...o market 330 million ...at alone, 15 percent of ...tput of that grain.

... merger partner is Farm..., another co-op, which ...owned by 500,000 mem... ...des fertilizers and other ..., machinery, fuel, food,

Far-Mar-Co Wants Growth But Not Profit

clothing and other items to farmers and ranchers. Farmland, based in Kansas City, Mo., is rapidly becoming a major processor of foods produced by its members.

If the merger goes through—and officials say talks are proceeding without major troubles so far—the combined co-op company will have sales close to $3 billion in its first year, enough to rank it among the nation's top 100 companies in sales.

What's more, the combination could be strong enough to make the "Farmland" label on food as familiar to shoppers as Del Monte or Campbell's or Sunkist.

These cooperatives may be little understood outside of the farm states, yet they represent a major part of the agribusiness. Their owners, instead of being stockholders in the traditional sense, are those that need their services—mainly the farmers. And in the world of farm co-ops, profit is a dirty world.

"Our function is not to make money or to give it away. Our purpose is to help our members market their grain at a fair price by pooling resources. The problem today is that their grain is not moving because buyers are scarce despite the steady erosion of prices the past year," says Gary Montford, an officer of Far-Mar-Co.

Indeed, there is hardly an elevator in the nation that is not full up or being filled because of bumper crops of wheat, corn, soybeans and sorghum this season.

"Members of grain co-ops are not interested in the patronage dividends they receive from operational surpluses each year," a grain broker explained.

"If these dividends from surpluses are too great they believe the co-op managers didn't pay them enough for the grain. Why I know one manager in Nebraska who reduced spoilage below the normal one-half percent lost in handling and passed the savings on to members only to be sharply criticized," he said.

The broker continued: "They didn't appreciate his efforts at all. When they got their checks they assumed they had been underpaid when they delivered the grain in the first place. Co-ops are not supposed to make money."

Farmers truck their grain to nearby "country" elevators, as they are called, and are paid according to grade, protein and moisture content as well as the going market price that day. If the moisture content is too high—some farmers still tend to run a garden hose

Continued on page 11

The New York Times

Wheat arrives in hopper cars at the Far-Mar-Co grain elevator in Hutchinson, Kan.

INVE

When Your Gold Has Turned to Dross

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

"Gold," a mining executive once observed, "is how you survive when everything else is down the drain."

But what should hapless investors do when the price of bullion has plummeted and gold shares have tumbled even further down the drain?

It is probably too late to sell gold shares, the stock market's worst-acting group these days, except for one possible strategy: selling to take a tax loss and switching into a comparable gold security to retain a position in the group.

As for initiating purchases in gold shares now, probably the best course—as in learning to tap-dance on eggs—is to do it carefully.

One Manhattan stockbroker, whose clients have both made and lost money in gold stocks during recent years, likens these purchases to fire insurance coverage on a house.

"You might put a small portion of your money into gold shares and pray like the dickens you lose half of it," he says in what is essentially a defensive rationale. "In that way, chances are that if gold shares go down, the rest of your stock portfolio will go up."

•

Gold stocks typically attract investors who plan for the long term and who despair over mounting inflation rates and the continuing debasement of paper currencies.

Bullion, on the other hand, basically attracts risk-oriented market swingers. But some experts with good records in gold trading declare it is still too early to buy bullion.

In general, the price of bullion points the way—though not precisely—for the movement of gold shares. Recently a series of events has knocked the underpinning from the price of both bullion and gold stocks.

The main depressant was a decision early this year by the International Monetary Fund to sell off 25 million ounces of its gold holdings over a four-year period.

On Wednesday the I.M.F. will auction 780,000 ounces of gold for the third time in Washington. This date has been hanging over the market like a golden sword of Damocles.

The first I.M.F. auction in June fetched a common price of $126 an ounce. At the second sale in July the price worked lower to $122 an ounce.

These auctions, along with the selling of gold by the United States and the Soviet Union, underscore the hard fact that gold, despite all its traditional luster and its many commercial uses, is subject to the basic economic law of supply and demand.

Also weighing heavily on the price of gold are emerging political intangibles. South Africa has been torn by racial strife, and this has caused some unloading of gold shares by investors.

Only two years ago gold was riding high on Wall Street, as high as the ornate gold leaf that decorates the trading-floor ceiling at the New York Stock Exchange. At that time a bond trader delivered a prescient remark to a friend. "What that gold market is telling me," he said with the cynicism born of his breed, "is that there are no blacks in Africa." Now there are rumors—so far without substance—of a strike by black miners.

Wall Street's biggest brokerage houses, after having scorned gold investments during the bargain days of the late 1960's and early 1970's, made a great display of arriving late at the party.

But 1974, as it turned out, was actually a great time to sell gold rather than to buy. One investment adviser, who began buying gold securities a decade ago, recalls ruefully: "I can kick myself for not selling out at the top. That cost me more than $200,000 in lost profits, simply because I forgot that gold can turn suddenly into just another commodity."

Less than three weeks ago bullion sagged to a 25-month low of $103.50 an ounce in London, down from its peak of $197.50 at the end of 1974. Early last week the price rose above $113, largely as a result of short-covering by speculators, before turning down the next day.

On Friday, the price of gold jumped again, closing at $115.70.

Gold shares have fared far worse than bullion when price declines are measured in terms of percentage.

The stock of ASA Ltd., an investment company that is traded on the Big Board and whose portfolio bulges with South African gold-mining shares, plunged from its 1974 high of 52¼ (adjusted for stock splits) to a recent low of 12⅝ before improving slightly as bullion recovered.

West Driefontein is one of several dozen South African gold-mining companies whose shares are traded over the counter in the form of American Depositary Receipts. "That's the Cadillac of the business," says one broker of West Driefontein ("West Three Fountains" in Afrikaans). Nonetheless, its price tumbled from the 1974 peak of 77¼ (up from the 1968 low of 12½) to 13⅜ this summer.

•

The prolonged plunge in gold has dulled the glitter of such investment counselors as James Dines, whose market letter was chanting "All the way with ASA" just two years ago when he charged $500 an hour as a consultation fee.

And what is Mr. Dines now telling his diminishing roster of clients?

He expresses surprise at the fall of ASA's price, but he appears to be undaunted. "The time to buy gold shares," he declares, "is when there is blood in the streets."

Another gold enthusiast is C. Austin Barker, consulting economist for Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes.

"We're recommending to clients that they hold gold and gold shares," he says. "The low-production-cost gold mines in South Africa might be interesting to buy for the longer term because I see further inflation ahead." His choices include West Driefontein, East Driefontein and Free State Geduld.

Many of the South African gold stocks, at their present prices, yield well above 10 percent in dividends—a reflection in part of the risk in these issues.

A note of caution comes from Lawrence H. Heim, an investment adviser in Portland, Ore., who recommended to his clients that they buy gold issues from late 1970 until June 1975, when he reversed his position. Sell gold shares and go into cash, Mr. Heim counseled, in what was timely advice.

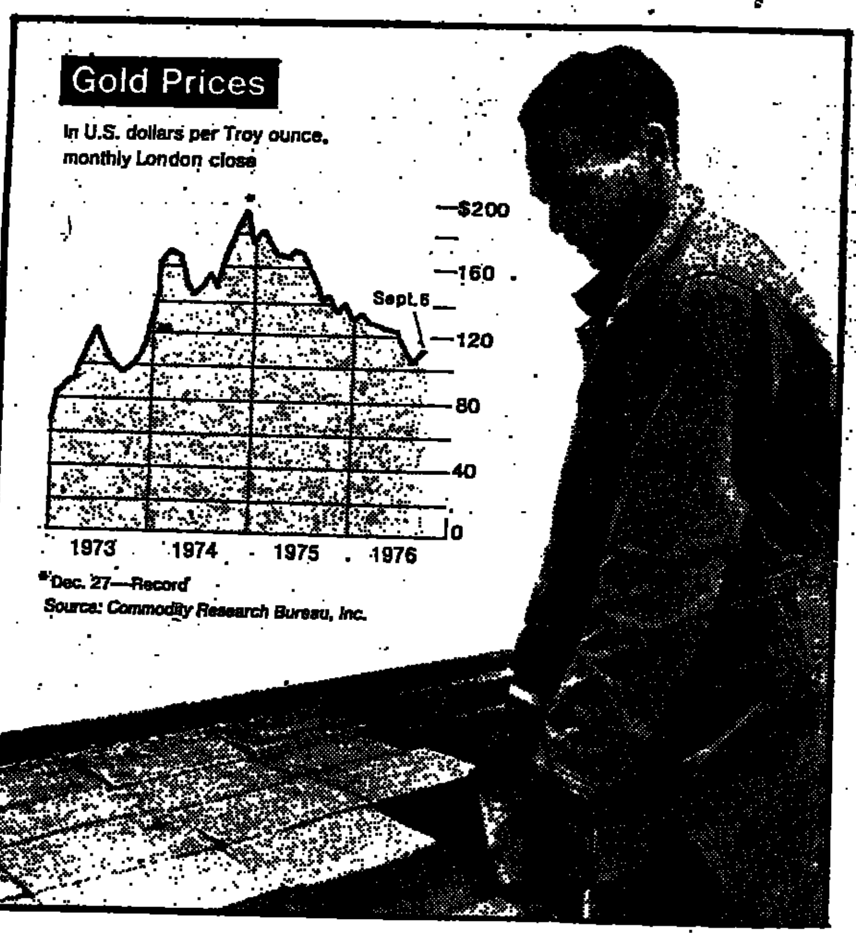
He believes that the price of bullion is headed below $100 an ounce.

"Who wants to put money over there now?" he asks. "It appears likely that we will see continued political turmoil in Africa."

Mr. Heim predicts a ti... be as long as two years... knows"—when gold coul... again. But politics, betwee... in South Africa, continu... pall over gold.

What has gold's roller... proved? First, it demonst... hedge against inflation th... without sometimes gen... Second, it shows that gov... dump gold on the market... wreck it price.

Meanwhile, there coul... (if not gold) lining in th... clouds. Recently Mr. H... "We think the stock mar... ready to make an impor... the upside."



Time Stopped

Continued from page 1

quality problems seems to be shaking out some.

The manufacturers admit to some problems, but say they aren't as serious as retailers charge.

"The industry right now is in a chaotic state with competition coming from the traditional watch manufacturers like Bulova, as well as the large semiconductor companies, plus all the assemblers and opportunists in the Far East," said Stewart Carrell, group vice president at Texas Instruments. "People are scrambling for marketplace but the engineering expertise has not been terribly high as manufacturers rush to get in."

"Our manufacturing problems really are not related to the general problems of quality control in the industry," a spokesman for National Semiconductor says. He blames the troubles on battery life. But at the same time last month National admitted that its latest "one chip" watch technology had developed problems, that its watch shipments this fall would be reduced substantially.

The troubles could affect future sales, some retailers say.

"Once a customer has a bad experience with a digital watch, he passes the word on to other people and this is really hurting the industry," says David Seltzer, a merchandizing group manager for the Abraham and Straus department stores of New York.

"I have told my watch buyer that we want no excess inventory after Christmas, so we don't have a carry forward into January," says Robert Bridge, president of Binn Bridge Jewelers Inc., in Seattle.

"We're going to see a lot of price cuts by manufacturers as they try to move their L.E.D. invent... turn will lead to cut-th... tion among retailers," h...

The digital watches a... well and at a much hig... last year. Some sellers f... that the bubble may bre... will panic as orders slow... Mr. Steinmetz of Penney...

"We are monitoring ou... so that we don't build... inventory of L.E.D.'s," sa... a chain of stores in the W... a year we expect to be... 45 percent L.C.D.'s (the g... er price digitals which di... continuously) compared... percent now."

Some even think the... L.E.D. digital watch is ...

Don Richard, vice presi... can Microsystems Inc... withdrawn from the bus...

The L.E.D. watch is h... mick, an electronic hu... distinct disadvantages—... it in broad daylight, y... creetly look at your wa... to use two hands to find... and they need so much...

"Surveys show that m... would never buy a... watch."

At Penney, Mr. Stein... L.E.D. watch market "is... and we're going to be pa...

And Mr. Bridge of B... Seattle says "we are sell... priced watches, that c... profit margin for us, but... are causing more proble... more sales, the chain's... ment is making less pr... way to run a business a... to stay in business," he...

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صدر ١٥ من الاصل

...zil Moves Toward State Capitalism

...ATHAN KANDELL

...NEIRO—Two years after ...eum prices and the world ...ught Brazil's "economic ...m end, the country is ...rd a new model of ... Despite denials by Gov... ...rs that a shift is under ...ging pattern appears to ...

...role for the state in the ...

...phasis on Brazilian-made ...ce imports.

...ate of economic growth ...t few years.

...und in economic policy ... beyond Brazil's borders. ... the Brazilian economic ...lancing state capitalism ...articularly foreign) in... ... widely admired by ...ary regimes that have ...er throughout South ...ow Brazil seems to be ... the trend that pre... ...na, Chile, Peru, Bolivia ... these countries efforts ... to reduce the state's ... in the economy, open ... to foreign investment ...ly attempts to replace ...omestic goods.

...f direction comes at a ... the Brazilian economy. ...ar may reach 50 per... ...ign debt—one of the ... developing world—is ...an $22 billion, forcing ... more than 40 percent ...xchange earnings just ... debt this year. The ...cted to grow less than ...he second consecutive ...mic analysts have sug... ...country is reaching a ...bility to draw loans ...

...Government's shift in ...ion has provoked in... ...rom businessmen, who ...trongest civilian sup... ...evolution declared by ... when they took power ...

...me in years, Brazilian ...e a feeling that they ...tened to by ministers ...t; a foreign diplomat ...

...egime is also hearing ... remarks from foreign ...gn businessmen. Hav... ...e than $10 billion in ... contend that invest... becoming tougher, ...oo many restrictions ... profits, that the ex... ...rzeiros into dollars is ... and that protection... increasing. Some of ... companies that have ...ts in Brazil are Gen... Chrysler, U. S. Steel, General Electric, ...ational Business Ma...

...armed forces took ...ith a strong commit... ...f private enterprise, ...rs to be creating the ...of state capitalism in ... By some estimates, ... of the state in the ...ualed the levels that ... Chile under the late ...r Allende Gossens or ...r the Peronists.

...ersial economic shifts ...against a background ...ge. President Ernesto ...n to view the ap... ...al elections in Nov... ...f minor significance, ...restige and policies. ..., a stern army gen... ...y point of his term ... intent on carrying ...litical liberalization. ...efists have criticized ...olitical initiatives as ...ctory. But conserva... ...ence is far greater, ...tical liberalization. ...elihood that the eco... ...olitical tensions will ...d unrest. The mili... ...er is too great. ...ates, however, are ...extent that they will ...litical and economic ... America's largest ...ue toward its long... ...t-power status. ...at produced Brazil's ...e" — with growth ...ent a year between ...was always contro... ...ing premise was that ...f capital for invest...

The government denies switching policies, but the foreign investors are complaining.

...ment—by the state and by private enterprise — would produce an economic expansion with benefits that would eventually filter down from the affluent sectors.

"The increase in social welfare and its transfer to the poorest sectors remain deferred for a more or less remote future," commented Roberto Santos, an economist who is critical of the strategy. "The defenders of this position argue that you cannot redistribute what you don't have and that it is necessary to be on guard against 'premature welfarism.'"

During the 12 years of military rule, Brazil's gross national product has increased more than 150 percent. With this growth has come a huge expansion of the job market. New factories, farms, roads and mining hydroelectric projects have made the Brazilian economy one of the most dynamic in the developing world.

But there has been a radical distribution of income in favor of the wealthier economic sectors. Government statistics show that real wages for unskilled labor declined almost 40 percent since 1964 while skilled workers were receiving a 2.6 percent increase a year and executives were receiving an 8.1 percent increase a year after taking inflation into consideration.

Brazil galloped ahead of the rest of Latin America in its rate of agricultural growth with an overall increase of more than 100 percent since the early 1960's. Again, however, it was the more affluent farmers who benefited.

•

The disparity in wealth is even more startling on a regional basis. In the extreme South the descendants of German, Italian and Portuguese immigrants have achieved a nenviable balance between agriculture and industry, resulting in a middle-cass standard of living. In the triangle formed by São Paulo, Rio de Janeiro and Belo Horizonte, Brazil has created the greatest industrial center in Latin American history, with vast pollution, slums and other urban problems.

The thinly populated Amazon, stretching over an area two-thirds the size of the Continental United States, is viewed by some analysts as a potential El Dodaro for timber, agriculture and minerals.

It is the drought-stricken northeast that remains Brazil's albatross. Its 32 million inhabitants, occupying a million square miles of tropical and semiarid farmland, represent the greatest concentration of poverty in Latin America. Its seemingly insoluble backwardness has created widespread pessimism about the military's economic development model, which mistakenly assumed that the industrial boom in São Paulo and other cities would drain off the Northeast's unemployed.

Just as there has been a concentration of wealth under the military regime, there also has been a concentration of political power.

Decision-making power lies in three spheres: The Government and its bureaucracy, the entrepreneurial class, both in agriculture and in the cities, and the higher military ranks, where opinion tends to coalesce in times of crisis.

The trade unions, repeatedly purged and claiming only a small membership among the growing labor force, have no right to collective bargaining and are forbidden to strike. The church, which has been at odds with the military over human rights and social justice, has little leverage. The intellectuals, fearful of repression, have almost unanimously settled into an attitude of passive rejection of the military Government.

The two legal political parties—the pro-Government Alliance for National Renovation and the Center-Left Opposition, the Brazilian Democratic Movement—are virtually powerless because the power of the executive branch far outweighs that of Congress.

The military regime's justification is that security and development are inexorably linked. And defenders of the Government point to the political and economic chaos of the era of President João Goulart, the leftwing populist ousted by the military in 1964.

But critics of the present administration assert that the military has no monopoly over rapid economic growth, which also occurred in Brazil before the Goulart days.

In a speech earlier this year at the Lawyers Association of Brazil, Dario de Almeida Magalhaes, a noted jurist, reminded his audience that the economy achieved annual growth spurts of as much as 10 percent under a parliamentary democratic government between 1957 and 1961. He concluded that it was doubtful that "the growth of the famous gross national product can only be reached at the unbearable price of eliminating juridical guarantees."

Mario Henrique Simonsen, the Economy Minister, maintains that the old model for development is not being replaced. But he adds, "We are adapting ourselves to the circumstances of the moment."

The key phrase heard in Brazilian economic circles nowadays is "import substitution." In the heady days of the "miracle," foreign machinery and raw materials were imported with abandon—partly because Brazilian exports were sharply increasing, partly because oil imports were cheaper then and partly because foreign credits to finance imports were easily obtainable.

An effort is now being made to force businesses to forego imports and buy instead Brazilian products of comparable quality and price—not always easy to do.

Similar efforts have shown disappointing results in such countries as Argentina, Peru and Chile. But the official optimism here is that Brazil's 110 million people and $100 billion gross national product constitute a large enough internal market to develop substitutes even for manufactured imports.

Even more important, the Brazilian Government has embarked on ambitious, multibillion-dollar projects to develop energy, mineral resources and transportation facilities, which would come onstream by the mid-1980's, to give Brazil self-sufficiency and export earnings that would fuel another economic takeoff.

Criticism of these plans revolves around two main issues: where the financing will come from and who will carry out these projects.

Although no careful compilation exists of the cost of these projects—including oil exploration, the opening of new agricultural lands, the building of new railways, a rapid expansion of the steel industry, mammoth hydroelectric dams and huge new iron-ore and nonferrous mines — a rough estimate gleaned from Government announcements places the bill at more than $50 billion over the next decade.

•

But Brazil is already scrambling just to obtain the loans necessary to meet its foreign debt commitments this year and will have an even more difficult time going about the same task in 1977.

"Brazilian officials are talking about amounts of money that would be difficult enough to raise for a developed country like the United States," said a visiting American banker.

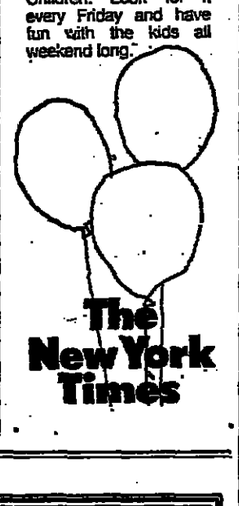
Officials in Brasilia have suggested that the nation's economic expansion has not been planned but rather is the result of a lack of courage, vision and financial resources of Brazilian private enterprise, which has preferred to invest in areas of low risk and quick profits.

Also some officials defend the government's growing role in the economy as a buffer against foreign multinational corporations, which already account for 50 percent of all manufacturing sales in Brazil.

But statism has become a burning issue in the business community, which enjoys far more influence than any other civilian group in Brazil.

"Ideally, I think, the business community would like to see the Government party win in the November elections by the largest of margins," an investment banker said. "If it loses, it would be a blow against the whole revolution. If it can claim to have won big, Geisel would see himself as a populist. He would then listen even less to what businessmen have to say."

The first thing you should do is check the **Weekend Section in Friday's New York Times.** Every Friday, The Times gives you a list of Amusements for Children. Look for it every Friday and have fun with the kids all weekend long.



The New York Times

RE-INTRODUCING THE LEBENTHAL BOND EXCHANGE.

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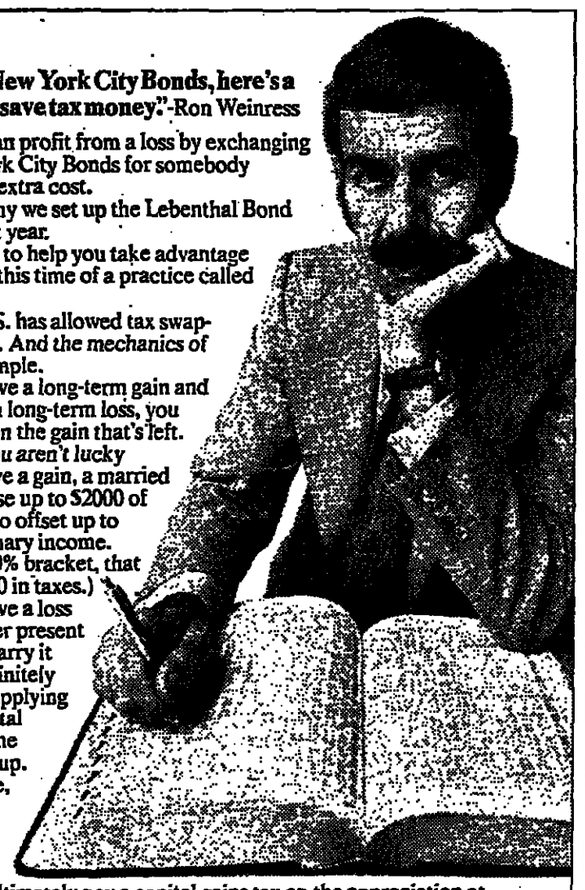
Of course, there's one thing you should know going in.

You do ultimately pay a capital gains tax on the appreciation at maturity of the new bonds, or if you sell before maturity at a profit.



"How Lebenthal eliminates the fear of big spreads."—Sayra Lebenthal

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Your original cost	$5000
Your selling price at 50	2500
Your loss is	$2500
You buy $5M 5.20's of 7/1/88 at 51½	$2575

Without this loss, you would pay a capital gains tax of $625.00. However, you deduct your loss from your gain and pay no tax. A real saving of $550.00. ($625.00 less $75, the additional cost of the new bonds.)

"With more listings of New York City bonds, we have more chances to make good swaps."—Bill Beahan

By listing in one central place everybody's bonds that are available for exchange, it stands to reason that we're going to have a better chance of finding the right bonds for yours. Of course, this business of "swapping" can can get a little tricky.

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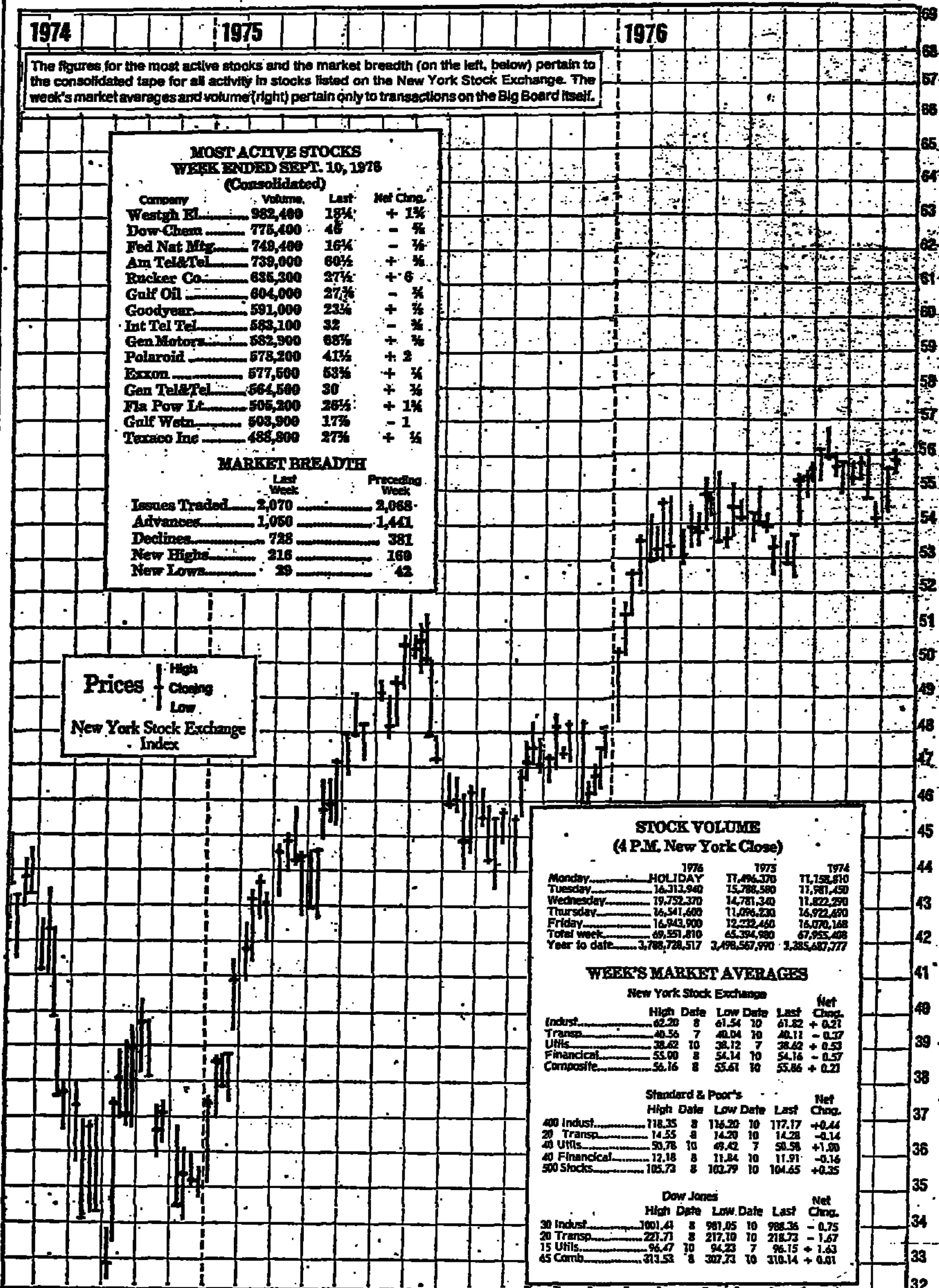
Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 10, 1976

The figures for the most active stocks and the market breadth (on the left, below) pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The week's market averages and volume (right) pertain only to transactions on the Big Board itself.



MOST ACTIVE STOCKS
WEEK ENDED SEPT. 10, 1976
(Consolidated)

Company	Volume	Last	Net Chng.
Westgh El	982,400	18¾	+ 1⅜
Dow Chem	775,400	46	− ⅝
Fed Nat Mtg	749,400	16¼	− ⅛
Am Tel&Tel	739,000	60½	+ ⅝
Rucker Co	635,300	27½	+ 6
Gulf Oil	604,000	27⅞	− ⅜
Goodyear	591,000	23¼	+ ⅜
Int Tel Tel	583,100	32	− ⅜
Gen Motors	582,900	68⅞	+ ⅝
Polaroid	578,200	41½	+ 2
Exxon	577,500	53⅜	+ ¼
Gen Tel&Tel	564,500	30	+ ⅜
Fla Pow Lt	505,200	26½	+ 1⅜
Gulf Wstn	503,900	17⅞	− 1
Texaco Inc	488,800	27⅜	+ ¼

MARKET BREADTH

	Last Week	Preceding Week
Issues Traded	2,070	2,068
Advances	1,050	1,441
Declines	728	381
New Highs	216	169
New Lows	29	42

STOCK VOLUME
(4 P.M. New York Close)

	1976	1975	1974
Monday	HOLIDAY	11,496,370	11,158,810
Tuesday	16,313,940	15,788,580	11,981,450
Wednesday	19,752,370	14,781,340	11,822,290
Thursday	16,541,600	11,096,230	16,922,490
Friday	16,943,900	12,232,460	16,070,168
Total week	69,551,810	65,394,980	67,955,408
Year to date	3,788,728,517	3,498,567,990	3,385,687,777

WEEK'S MARKET AVERAGES

New York Stock Exchange

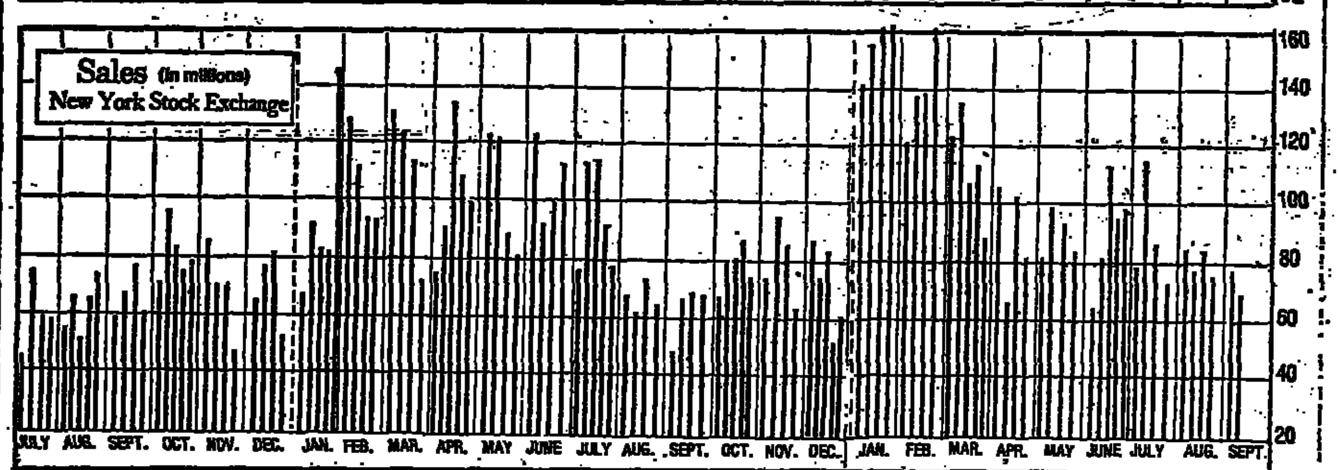
	High	Date	Low	Date	Last	Net Chng.
Indust	62.20	8	61.54	10	61.82	+ 0.21
Transp	40.56	7	40.04	10	40.11	− 0.37
Utils	38.62	10	38.12	7	38.62	+ 0.53
Financial	55.00	8	54.14	10	54.16	− 0.57
Composite	56.16	8	55.61	10	55.86	+ 0.21

Standard & Poor's

	High	Date	Low	Date	Last	Net Chng.
400 Indust	118.35	8	116.20	10	117.17	+0.44
20 Transp	14.55	8	14.20	10	14.28	−0.14
40 Utils	50.78	10	49.42	7	50.58	+1.00
40 Financial	12.18	8	11.84	10	11.91	−0.16
500 Stocks	105.73	8	103.79	10	104.65	+0.35

Dow Jones

	High	Date	Low	Date	Last	Net Chng.
30 Indust	1001.41	8	981.05	10	988.36	− 0.75
20 Transp	221.71	8	217.10	10	218.73	− 1.67
15 Utils	96.47	10	94.23	7	96.15	+ 1.63
65 Comb	313.53	8	307.73	10	310.14	+ 0.01



1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div. in Dollars		P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
		A—B—C—D							
35⅝	32⅝	ACF Ind	1.80	8	170	34½	33⅝	34¼	+ ½
4	1⅞	AJ Indust		7	580	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
24⅝	17⅞	AMF Inc	1.24	10	1015	19⅞	18⅞	19⅛	− ⅛
17⅝	12⅝	APLCorp	1	5	82	14⅞	14¼	14⅞	+ ⅛
60⅝	47¾	ARASv	1.20	15	250	54½	53¾	54⅛	− ⅜
33	12⅞	ASALtd	.80	..	1598	17	16	16⅞	+ 1
11⅝	7⅛	ATOInc	.28	5	x287	8⅝	7⅞	8⅛	− ⅛
52⅝	37⅜	AbbtLab	.88	18	1408	52⅝	51	51	− 1
10¼	8⅛	AcmeCly	.50	13	27	9	9	9	− ⅛
4½	2⅝	AdmDg	.04	6	x176	3	2⅞	2⅞	......
12⅝	9⅝	AdmEx	.91e	..	176	11⅜	11¼	11½	......
5⅝	4	AdmsMills		8	34	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	− ¼
13½	7¼	Addressog		8	331	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅜
33⅛	22½	AetnaLf	1.08	11	2570	33⅛	32⅛	32¼	− ⅛
50½	36¼	AetnaLf pf	2	..	104	50½	49	49	+ ½
9¼	4⅝	Aguirre Co		3	15	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	......
14⅝	9⅝	Ahmans	.22	6	268	14¼	13½	13⅞	+ ¼
6⅞	2⅝	Aileen Inc		19	144	3⅛	3	3	− ⅛
39¾	34¼	AirProd	.20	16	867	36¾	35	35⅝	+ ½
13⅝	11	AirbnFrt	.50	12	212	13⅛	12¾	12⅞	− ¼
34⅝	17¼	Aircoinc	1.15	8	402	33¼	32	32⅞	+ ⅜
25⅝	16⅜	Alcona	1.20	18	x198	17⅞	16¾	17⅝	+ ¼
15⅞	13⅛	AlaGas	1.28	7	20	14½	14⅛	14½	......
112	104½	AlaPw pf	11	..	z8440	109½	108	109½	+ 1¼
101¾	89	AlaP pf	9.44	..	z650	98¾	98¾	98¾	......
89¼	78	AlaP pf	8.16	..	z5910	87½	85	87½	+ 3
91½	77¼	AlaP pf	8.28	..	z270	87½	86	87½	+ 2
17½	11⅛	Alaskin	.45e	6	582	16⅝	15	15⅞	+ 1¼
21¾	14	Albanyln	.72	10	42	19¼	18⅞	19	− 1
8⅝	5⅝	AlbertoC	.36	14	45	6⅝	6¼	6¼	− ¼
23⅞	17⅝	Albertsn	.72	9	56	20	19¾	20	......
30⅝	19⅝	AlcanAlu	.40	83	1650	27⅛	25⅞	26½	− ⅝
18½	14¼	AlcoStd	.72	6	119	17	16½	16¾	+ ¼
28	21⅜	AlconLb	.28	19	193	24¾	24⅛	24⅛	......
9¼	5½	Alexdrs	.26e	5	156	6⅝	6	6⅛	− ¼
11⅞	7½	AllegCp	.15e	23	195	11	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛
47¼	26½	AllgLud	1.80	7	162	37¾	35⅞	37	+ 1½
45⅛	33¼	AllgLud pf	3	..	14	42¼	41⅛	42¼	+ 1¼
20⅛	18⅛	AllgPw	1.60	7	x1725	19⅞	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
20	9¼	AllenGrp	.60	6	97	14¼	13⅝	13⅝	− ½
44⅝	33½	AlldCh	1.80	9	581	38⅝	37¼	37⅝	− ⅝
13⅝	9⅝	AlldMnt	.44	7	33	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	......
15⅛	10⅝	AlldProd	.60	..	37	12⅝	11⅞	12⅛	+ ½
59⅝	43¼	AlldStr	1.80	7	453	47½	46⅛	46⅞	+ ½
57	53¼	AlldStr pf	4	..	z20	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	− ⅜
6	2¼	AlldSupmkt		..	107	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
28	17⅝	AllisChal	.60	7	730	28	26⅝	27¼	− ½
9⅝	6¼	AllrtAut	.60	5	11	9	9	9	+ ⅛
11	6½	AlphaP Ind		12	23	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
58½	38½	Alcoa	1.40	27	1328	57⅝	56½	58⅛	− ⅛
41½	30	AmalSug	3a	3	90	32⅝	30⅝	31⅝	+ 1⅝
60¼	47	Amax	1.75	14	853	56⅛	55⅛	55⅝	− ¼
146	115	Amax pf5.25		..	13	135¼	134⅝	135⅛	+ ⅜
58⅝	52⅝	Amax pfB	3	..	97	54⅞	54¼	54⅝	+ ⅜
22¼	11⅛	AMBAC	.80	8	288	22⅛	21⅛	21⅞	− ⅛
21⅜	16¼	Amerce	1.20	7	11	19⅛	19⅛	19¼	− ⅛
37½	29⅝	Amrc pf	2.60	..	3	35¼	35⅛	35¼	+ ½
24¾	16⅝	AHess	.30b	6	x675	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛	+ ½
59⅝	45⅝	AHes pf	3.50	..	438	53⅞	53	53⅞	+ ¾
21¼	13¾	AAirFilt	.56	8	100	15½	14⅜	15¼	+ ⅝
16⅝	8⅝	Am Airlin		18	1270	14⅞	13⅝	13⅞	− 1¼
10	4⅞	Amcord	.36	8	349	10	9¼	10	+ ⅝
15⅝	11¾	AmBaker	1	4	170	12⅞	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
43½	38⅝	ABrnds	2.80	8	308	42	41⅞	41⅞	+ ¼
26	21	ABrnd pf1.70		..	22	26	24⅞	25⅝	+ ⅜
39⅛	19⅝	AmBdcst	.80	23	2011	35⅝	34⅜	34⅝	− ⅛
12¼	9⅝	AmBldM	.40	6	33	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅛
36	30⅝	AmCan	2.20	8	342	36	35⅛	35½	− ⅛
23⅛	21	ACan pf	1.75	..	79	22⅝	22	22⅛	......
3	1⅛	AmCen Mtg		..	45	1⅜	1½	1½	......
16⅞	12½	AmCredt	.26e	5	258	15⅝	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
28⅝	23⅞	ACyan	1.50	9	2254	27⅞	26⅝	27⅛	+ ⅛
11	7⅛	AmDistil		..	19	10⅛	10	10	......
28⅝	19⅜	ADistTel	.84	11	168	24⅝	24	24⅝	+ ½
7⅛	4⅛	AmDualVt		..	32	7	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
14	12½	ADul pf	.84e	..	x24	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅜
23⅝	20⅝	AmElPw	2	9	2204	23⅜	22⅝	23¼	+ ½
15	10	AFamily	.28	6	203	12½	12	12	− ⅜
14	7⅝	AmFinSv pf		..	z1280	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	......
6⅝	2¼	AmFinSvs		..	88	2½	2¼	2½	......
24¼	22⅝	AGIBd	1.96e	..	176	24⅜	24¼	24¼	− ⅛
17⅞	15	AGenCv	1.32	..	55	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	......
17¼	12⅝	AGnIns	.68	8	743	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ¼
26⅝	21⅜	A Ginpf	1.80	..	330	26⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅜
18	13⅜	AGins pf	.90	..	10	18	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅜
18¼	13	AmHoist	.80	4	308	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
37⅝	31½	AmHome	1	21	3571	35	34⅝	34⅞	+ ⅜
167	141½	A Homepf	2	..	x8	155	154½	154½	+ 3¼
37¾	29½	AmHosp	.40	21	633	35¼	34⅝	34⅝	− ⅛
4⅝	2½	Am Invest		75	89	4	3⅞	3⅞	− ⅛
11	5⅝	A Medicl	.34	8	379	11	10⅝	10⅝	+ ¼
8⅞	5¼	A Medicorp	.10	5	547	7⅝	7½	7⅝	......
7¾	4⅝	Am Motors		7	905	5	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛
37½	33⅝	ANatR	2.64	7	573	36⅝	35⅝	35⅞	− ⅛
12¼	8⅝	AmSeat	.40	6	78	10⅛	10	10	− ⅛
14	8⅛	AShip	1.07t	6	91	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	......
28⅝	16¾	AmStand	1.30	7	723	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ¼
78⅝	54½	A Stdpf	4.75	..	69	75	74⅝	75	+ ⅜
8¼	6	AmSterl	.30	12	248	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅜
32	26½	AmStrs	1.90	5	46	29⅝	28¾	29	− ⅛
60⅝	50⅝	AmT&T	3.80	11	7390	60⅝	59⅝	60½	+ ⅝
64½	55	AmT&Tpf	4	..	845	64½	63¾	64½	+ ½
48⅞	43¾	ATT pfA3.64		..	346	48⅞	47⅝	48	+ ⅜
49⅝	45	ATT pfB3.74		..	308	49⅝	48¾	49⅛	+ ⅜
10⅞	8⅝	AWatWk	.70	6	35	9½	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
18	15½	AW4.1pf	1.43	..	z600	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
14	12⅝	AW prf	1.25	..	z490	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
14⅝	12½	AW 5pf	1.25	..	z500	14	13¼	14	+ ⅜
19¼	15	Ameron	1	5	69	15½	15	15⅛	− ¼
18¼	5½	AmesD	.12e	4	122	10	9⅞	9⅞	......
24¾	19¼	Ametek	1.20	8	x80	23⅛	22¼	22¼	− ⅜
19⅞	14⅝	Amfacinc	1	6	96	15	14¾	14¾	− ¼
35⅝	26	AMPInc	.41	38	1058	34⅝	33¾	34¼	+ ¼
12	8½	Ampco	.60	7	x19	11	10½	10½	......
9⅝	4¼	Ampex Corp		11	569	7½	7	7⅛	− ⅜
3⅛	1¼	Amrep Corp		..	32	1⅝	1½	1½	− ⅛
51⅞	36½	Amstar	2.70	4	144	41⅞	39¾	41	+ ¼
46⅝	34	Amsted	2	7	470	46⅝	45¼	45⅞	+ ⅝
8	4⅞	Amtel	.32	6	88	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
29½	17⅛	Anacond	.60	..	389	29	28⅝	28⅞	+ ⅛
32¼	22⅞	AnchrH	1.40	7	704	31¼	30½	31⅛	+ ⅛
46⅝	35¼	AndCly	1.40	9	171	46⅝	44¾	46¼	+ 1⅝
8¼	5½	Angelica	.16	8	x299	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+ ¼
10½	6¼	Anixter	.20	6	93	7½	7	7½	+ ¼
12⅞	7¾	AnsulCo	.53t	..	58	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
19½	10¼	Apache	.50	7	203	18¾	18	18⅝	+ ½
29⅞	23⅝	Apco Oil		181	377	29⅛	29	29	......
3⅞	1⅝	Apeco Corp		..	191	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	− ⅛
86½	74½	ApPw pf8.12		..	245	86½	83	86½	+ 2½
78¾	68	ApPw pf7.40		..	166	78¾	78⅜	78¾	+ 2⅞
4⅝	2½	Applid Mag		13	27	3¾	3½	3⅝	− ⅛
14⅝	9¾	ArcataN	.52	7	133	12⅝	11¾	12⅛	+ ½
31⅛	20⅝	ArchDan	.20	10	1819	22¼	21½	21¾	− ¾
6	3¼	Arctic Entr		9	47	4½	4¼	4¼	......
3⅜	1⅝	Aristar		..	74	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
17¼	15	ArizPSv	1.36	7	917	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅝
113	103¾	ArlPpf	10.70	..	z510	113	112	113	+ 2
14⅝	6	ArkBest	.35	..	49	11⅞	11¼	11⅝	− ⅜
27½	21½	ArkLGs	1.70	8	177	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	+ ⅛
4⅝	2⅛	Arlen RltyD		..	57	2⅝	2½	2½	− ⅛
5⅞	4¼	Armada Cp		9	73	4⅞	4½	4⅝	− ⅛
35½	26¾	Armco	1.80	9	419	31¼	30⅝	31¼	+ ⅝
32⅝	27	Arm pf	2.10	..	61	29⅝	28¾	29⅝	+ ¼
52	44¼	Armr pf4.75		..	z1220	51½	50½	51½	+ 1¼
32⅞	23⅞	ArmstCk	1	13	750	28⅛	27⅜	28	......
50½	46¾	ArmC pf3.75		..	z100	50¾	50¼	50¾	+ ¼
21⅜	15	ArmRu	.80	3	80	20⅜	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
17½	12⅝	AroCorp	1	8	46	17½	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅝
16	9⅝	Arvin	.26e	5	162	15⅛	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
27½	25¾	Arvinin pf	2	..	50	27⅜	26¾	26⅞	− ⅜
20	13⅛	Asarco	.80	26	601	17¼	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅜
29⅝	19⅝	AshlOil	1.70	5	385	26⅛	25⅞	25⅝	− ½
59	40½	AshlO pf2.40		..	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ½
40	27½	AsdDrG	1.50	10	261	32¼	31½	31⅞	− ⅜
14⅞	8¾	Athlone	.60	5	120	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	......
4¼	1⅜	Atlco Mfg		..	47	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	− ¼
19¾	17⅛	AtlCyEl	1.62	7	x361	19¾	19	19½	+ ⅞
104⅝	81	AtlRich	3.20	12	1537	101¾	99⅝	100	− 1⅞
51¼	49¾	AtlRch wi		..	40	50⅞	50½	50½	− ¼
176½	137	AtlRch pf	3	..	12	171¼	169¾	169¾	− 2½
49	44½	AtlRc pf2.75		..	z440	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ¾
67¼	54¼	AtlRc pf2.80		..	768	63⅞	62½	62⅞	− ⅞
7¼	3¾	Atlas Corp		9	853	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ¼
35½	29¾	Auto Data		25	290	31½	30¾	31¼	− ⅜
7⅝	4⅛	Autmind	.24	5	176	6½	6⅛	6⅛	− ¼
15	4½	Avco Corp		2	837	14⅛	13¾	13⅞	− ½
1⅞	9-16	AvcoCo wt		..	99	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
41½	18⅞	AvcoCo pf		..	40	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
29⅝	23⅝	AveryInt	.36	30	60	25⅜	24⅛	24⅝	+ ½
13⅛	7½	Avis Inc		7	951	12½	12⅛	12⅛	− ¼
20⅝	10⅝	Avnetinc	.60	7	825	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	− ⅜
49⅝	32¾	AvonPd	1.80	19	2374	49⅝	47¼	49⅝	+ ⅜
4	1⅞	BTMtg	.30e	..	46	2⅛	1⅞	2	......
36¾	18⅝	BabckWil	1	8	646	35⅝	34	34⅞	− ⅛
14⅝	4¾	Bache	.40e	4	274	9¼	8⅝	8¾	− ⅛
12¼	8⅝	Bakerln	.24	8	273	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
54	40⅞	BakrIntl	.42	15	505	52¼	50⅞	52	+ ⅞
13⅝	8½	BaldDH	.68	6	49	12½	11⅞	12⅛	......
25¼	18¾	BallCp	.80	6	60	21½	20½	20¾	+ ½
21⅜	11⅞	BallyMf	.02e	14	492	20¾	19¼	19¾	− ¼
26⅝	22⅞	BaltGE	2.08	9	1509	26¾	25⅞	26¾	+ ¾
56½	50	Balt pfB	4.50	..	z270	54½	53¼	53½	+ 1⅛
14½	12⅞	BanCa	1.15e	268	x58	13⅜	12⅝	13⅜	+ ¾
32⅝	16¾	Bandag	.05e	12	523	19⅝	18½	18⅞	+ ⅜
11⅛	4½	Bangr Punt		4	118	9⅛	8¾	8¾	− ⅛
14¼	9	BanP pf	1.25	..	3	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ¼
20	12⅝	BangP pf	2	..	35	18	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅛
33	28⅝	BkofNY	2.20	6	123	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ ¼
14⅝	11⅛	BkofVa	.88	6	129	13⅜	13	13⅜	− ⅛
27⅝	25	BankAm n		11	1643	27¼	25¼	25½	− 1½
38	28⅝	BankTr	3	8	773	35⅛	33½	35	+ 1⅝
28¼	25⅝	BnkT pf	2.50	..	790	28⅛	27½	28	+ ¼
34½	25¼	BarbOil	1.60	..	62	30¼	29⅞	30¼	+ ⅛
18	11⅞	BardCR	.24	13	524	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
35⅝	22	Barnes	1.60	7	22	32⅞	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅜
16½	7⅝	Basicinc	.80	6	x42	15⅛	14⅝	15	− ⅛
37	26½	Basic pf	2.50	..	z200	34½	34½	34½	− ½
30	22⅝	BatesMf	.80	17	17	24	23⅝	23⅝	− ¼
39¼	27½	BauschL	.80	9	226	29⅝	27½	27⅞	− 1
46⅝	33	BaxtTrv	.21	27	x897	43½	42⅝	43¼	+ ¾
21	17⅝	BaySfG	1.88	7	43	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
5⅜	4⅛	BaykClg	.24	44	10	5	4⅞	4⅞	......
28	17	Bearing	.50	11	84	26	24¾	26	+ ⅝
27⅛	21½	BeatFds	.84	14	2072	27⅛	26⅜	26⅞	+ ½
136¾	111¾	BeatFd pf	4	..	4	135	132½	135	+ 6
28⅝	22¾	Beckmn	.28	18	906	26¾	24	26⅝	+ 2⅝
42⅞	34	BectDick	.50	17	238	38	37¼	37¼	− ½
23⅝	14	BeechA	.80	7	126	21⅜	20¼	20¼	− ¾
17⅞	8⅝	Beker	.28	82	1094	11½	10⅝	11½	+ 1
20½	13⅝	BelcoP	.60e	7	x123	18⅛	17⅝	17⅞	+ ¼
24⅝	15⅝	Belden	1.32	9	26	23	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅜
11⅛	7	BeldinHe	.36	7	20	9	8⅞	8⅞	− ⅛
25½	19	BellHow	.84	..	403	20¾	20	20	− ⅛
52⅞	48	BellCda	3.72	7	x681	52⅝	51¼	51⅞	+ 1½
20	13⅝	BemisCo	1.20	8	94	19⅝	18	19	+ ⅞
45¾	37⅛	Bendix	1.72	9	622	40⅝	39¾	39⅞	− ⅜
92	66	Bendix pf	3	..	4	81¾	81¼	81¾	+ 3¼
25⅝	17⅝	BenflCp	1.45	5	1425	25⅜	24⅝	24¾	......
59½	46½	Benef pf	4.30	..	28	57⅝	55⅜	57⅝	+ 1⅝
52½	45	Benef pf	4.50	..	z120	49½	49⅛	49¼	......
113	85¼	Benef pf	5.50	..	z140	113	110	110½	+ ½
28½	25½	Bnfl 5pf	2.50	..	z100	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
4¼	1½	BenfStd Mtg		..	31	1¾	1½	1½	− ¼
2¾	1½	Benguet B	.07e	6	210	1⅝	1½	1½	− ⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Berkey Pho		..	88	3⅜	3⅝	3⅝	......
22⅝	13⅝	Best Prod		13	1714	22⅝	19½	22⅝	+ 3
48	33	BethStl	2	9	1411	43	41⅞	42⅛	− ⅛
33⅞	30½	BigThree	.40	19	1128	33½	31¾	33	+ 1⅝
28⅝	18⅞	BlackDr	.40	22	1650	21⅛	19⅝	20⅛	− ¾
11⅜	5	BlairJhn	.48	6	45	10¼	10	10	− ¼
17¼	12⅛	BlissLau	1b	6	x211	15¾	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅜
20⅞	14⅝	BlockHR	1	11	263	19¼	18¾	19	......
48½	35⅝	BlueBell	1.60	5	125	40⅞	39¾	40⅞	+ ⅜
20½	20¼	BlueBell wi		..	8	20½	20¼	20½	......
5⅜	3⅛	Bluebird Inc		6	209	5	4⅜	5	+ ⅝
6⅞	2⅞	Bobbie Brks		8	110	3⅝	3½	3⅝	......
43½	24⅝	Boeing	1	11	1177	41¾	40⅛	41	+ ½
30¾	23½	BoiseCas	.80	10	735	25¾	24⅞	25⅛	......
20	17⅛	Bk Month		8	x45	18½	17⅝	18⅛	+ 1⅜
32⅝	26	Borden	1.40	10	1093	32⅝	31⅜	32⅛	+ ½
30⅞	19⅝	BorWar	1.36	8	711	29⅞	28¼	29⅛	+ ⅜
4⅛	2⅜	Bormans		5	43	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
25¼	22⅝	BosEd	2.44	11	356	25¾	24⅞	25	+ ¾
92	81½	BosE pf	8.88	..	z520	92	90½	90½	......
12	10⅝	BosE pf	1.17	..	181	12	11⅝	11⅞	− ⅛
15⅛	13⅞	BosE pf	1.46	..	79	15	14½	14⅞	+ ⅛
14¼	8¾	Braniff	.24	12	902	11¾	11	11⅛	− ¾
31¼	15¼	BraunCF	.50	8	x421	29⅞	27⅝	29¾	+ 2⅛
32¾	27¼	Brig Str	.92	15	92	29⅞	29⅛	29⅝	......
83¾	66¼	BristMy	1.80	16	911	78⅛	76½	77⅝	+ 1⅛
50½	42¼	BristM pf	2	..	16	47¾	47	47¾	+ 1¼
12½	9⅝	BritPet	.35e	14	209	10½	10	10	− ½
36⅝	25¾	BrkwGl	1.20	7	24	32⅛	31½	31½	− ¾
18⅝	16⅛	BklyUG	1.72	8	196	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅜
26⅝	25¼	BklUG pf2.47		..	267	26⅝	26	26⅜	+ ¾
8½	5⅝	BwnShrp	.20	..	61	7¼	6⅞	7	− ⅛
13½	10⅞	BrownC	.15e	5	18	12⅞	12¾	12¾	......
26	18⅝	BwnGp	1.30	7	87	22¼	20⅞	21	− 1½
8⅝	5⅞	BrwnFer	.20	11	1858	7¼	6½	7¼	+ ⅞
18⅜	11	Brunswk	.44	10	3510	17⅛	16	16½	− ⅛
26⅝	11	BrushW	.80	9	23	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	+ ½
30½	18	BucyEr	.56	16	1052	29	27⅝	28⅝	+ ⅝
19¾	9⅝	BuddCo	.80	4	231	18½	17⅝	17⅝	− ⅝
58	49	BuddCo pf	5	..	z100	57½	57	57½	+ 2
6¼	5	BudCa pf	.60	..	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
8⅝	4⅝	Budgind	.24t	4	10	7⅝	7½	7⅝	− ⅛
26¼	20½	BuffFo	1.20a	14	x41	22¾	21¾	21½	− ⅜
11⅜	6	Bulova	.05f	..	156	7⅜	7	7	− ¼
21¼	19⅝	BunkHill	1.86	..	x65	21¼	20¾	20¾	− ⅜
⅝	5-16	BunkH rt		..	154	⅜	5-16	⅜	......
16¼	11¼	BunkrR pf1.50		..	x17	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	− ¼
9¾	4⅝	Bunk Ramo		..	137	8¼	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅜
34	23⅜	BurlInd	1.40	8	1057	26⅝	25¾	26⅜	+ ⅝
48½	31⅞	BurlNo	.90e	6	341	44	42⅝	42⅝	− 1¼
7¾	6½	BurlNo pf.55		..	21	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
30½	24⅝	Burndy	.88	11	67	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	+ ½
108⅞	83⅝	Burrghs	.68	23	1562	94⅝	92⅝	92¾	− ¼
30⅝	18⅝	ButesG Oil		6	290	21⅞	19⅞	21⅝	+ ⅞
61	46¾	CBS	1.66	12	883	58⅝	57⅝	57½	+ ¼
41	33	CBS pf	1	..	3	39	39	39	+ ½
3¼	1⅝	CCI Corp		..	181	3⅛	3	3⅛	......
2⅝	¾	CIMtg Go		..	216	15-16	¾	13-16	− ⅛
4¼	2⅝	CIRH Inv		..	102	3⅝	3½	3½	− ⅛
37¾	28⅞	CITFin	2.20	8	925	36⅞	36⅛	36½	− ⅜
98	75½	CIT pfB	5.50	..	4	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	......
1¼	⅝	CL Assets		..	47	13-16	⅝	⅝	− 1-16
7	4½	CL Asst pf1.16k		..	25	5⅝	5⅝	5½	+ ¼
6	3⅞	CLCAm	.24	5	115	4¾	4¼	4¼	− ¼
16⅞	8	CMIInv Cp		..	155	15	14½	14⅝	+ ⅜
8¾	5⅝	CNA Finl		8	664	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	......
14	11	CNA pfA1.10		..	159	13	12¾	12⅞	......
13	11	CNAI	1.08a	..	69	13	12½	12¾	− ⅛
48⅛	40½	CPC Int	2.30	9	672	47¼	45⅝	45⅝	− ⅜
26½	14⅝	CTSCp	.60	8	96	21½	20⅞	21⅛	− ⅛
4½	1⅞	CabCab For		..	88	2⅛	1⅞	2	......
29½	18⅞	CabotC	1.08	8	153	29½	28¼	29½	+ 1
5⅛	2¼	Cadence Ind		9	28	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
5¼	3⅛	Caesars Wrl		14	40	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	− ¼
7¼	3	Cal Finanl		8	678	7⅛	6¾	7¼	+ ⅜
17½	15¼	CalPUt	1.56	9	47	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅜

Continued on Page 6

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rst, egg profits enough for one hen house each Now they ship lion birds a week.

LAWRENCE FREENY

Y, Md.—Behind the owlish re figure of that tough man il voice who touts his tender television, there stands a d.

erdue—unlike his son, Frank, peers from countless televi- is rarely photographed. But popped on Aug. 7, at a Del- rs Festival banquet in nearby when it was announced that the founder of the family- se that has become Perdue ue Farms Inc.—would cele- birthday the next day.

Mr. Perdue gets to his office The other day a secretary desk, kissed him on the fore- d, "Mr. Arthur, are you using present?"

e day," he said, picking up "Don't see how on earth hout it."

ller was his son, Franklin. id-pated, tanned six-footer, gh he were striding straight is TV commercials. Wearing and slacks, he was brisling nd got directly to business: narket areas are still New Boston—also Philadelphia, Connecticut, New Jersey and England. Just recently we've more with our advertising."

s office down the corridor, 56 years old, who succeeded resident in 1950, continued: y thing, but Dad and I have major differences. Growing iness, I always have had a mount of respect for him.

supported what I did. But younger, I really think, he to make a lot of mistakes which is sobering. But he e me."

erious manner was familiar sion ads. But his voice, car- es of the tidewater accent, ched and less nasal than on

ways what I call a check- man, and if he didn't have didn't do it," Frank Perdue years—from 1920, the year 1960—he was proud that borrowed money. I under- along with it."

e later recalled, "When we mill in 1958, that was one points of growth." He was e stark array of grain eleva- r structures set back from h Road.

had spoken proudly of this ding a "push-button feed s for mixing and storing hinery to manufacture soy- soybean oil. The father said: g 15 to 16 million bushels l corn a year, with storage .2 million bushels. We fill fall. We sell all the soybean the high-protein meal and nd also sell the low-protein

d an idea he thought was worthwhile he'd come to me and ask my opinion of it, and most of the time he was right in what he wanted to do. But getting old is a great pleasure to me. I know I enjoy my old age. I've got a lot of friends and want more."

Now the son commented in his straight-ahead manner: "Dad was not really gung ho for expansion because he's conservative and a thorough planner. I can see how he felt—signing notes for hundreds of thousands at the age of 75 or so, something he'd always hesitated to do. He felt that if you're making money, why go into debt to get bigger. But we did not argue about it."

A major move came in 1968, Frank Perdue said, when the company was "forced by the economics of losses to go into poultry processing, which I didn't really want to do."

•

A plant in Salisbury formerly used by Swift & Company was purchased, renovated and equipped to process 14,000 broilers an hour.

"By 1971 we had to have another plant," Frank Perdue said. "So we built it, and it cost $7 million, at Accomac [on Virginia's Eastern Shore, 63 miles south of Salisbury] because, for one thing, of greater labor availability. It's our biggest—28,000 an hour.

"So suddenly we had more demand than we could supply. What do you do—fulfill the demand or what? We opened another processing plant in North Carolina—7,000 an hour—about a year ago, and its output will be doubled by the first of January. And our hatchery down there will be doubled by then. Our original investment in the eastern North Carolina operations was $17 million. Still, we're more short of filling the demand than we have ever been."

The company's present combined output of all chickens—broilers, roosters, cornish hens and breeder fowl—is 2 million a week, up from 1.5 million a year ago, Frank Perdue said.

The world was different when Arthur W. Perdue, at the age of 34 and helped only by his first wife, the former Pearl P. Parsons, began raising white leghorn hens and shipping white eggs to the New York City market. Some of their earliest chicken houses, 25 by 50 feet, are still standing across the highway from the Perdue offices.

"My wife helped me build that first big house,'—the very first was only 10 by 20 feet, but it's gone now—and for several years we managed to build another one each year," Mr. Arthur said.

"They were built cheap because there wasn't any other way to do it at the time. We'd make enough money from the eggs to build another house the next year. I know I had a higher power helping me. I didn't borrow any money to speak of—just a few hundred dollars now and then, some years later, to put in a few flocks of broilers.

Mr. Arthur added: "My first wife, Pearl, died in 1942. Then in 1945 I married Edith —she was Edith Dennis and was the widow of my brother, Lawrence.

"Edith is 80 years old, and she loves to go bowling. She's cut down a bit now—goes only twice a week. She has 30 trophies or so."

Mr. Arthur has seen the business's payroll grow to the present 3,168 employees, who use numerous skills in a mass-production operation that is highly scientific, mechanized and competitive.

A. Frank Wood, the personnel director, said the staff worked at Salisbury, at Accomac, Va., and at the burgeoning operations in eastern North Carolina—Cofield, Murfreesboro, Lewiston and Ahoskie.

Besides these salaried employees, Mr. Wood said, there are 750 contract growers of broilers on the Delmarva peninsula [most of Delaware plus the counties of Maryland and Virginia east of Chesapeake Bay] and 150 more growers in North Carolina. The present combined output of broilers is 1.9 million a week, up from 1.5 million a year ago, he said.

"The Perdues have always been kind of active," said a man who has known the family all his life. "My mother was a Perdue. We're all related through this area, and people say we all look alike."

Frank Perdue strongly favors his father in face and spare, athletic build. Some similarities extend even to cousins. One of these, Uley H. Perdue, 84, continues to farm and raise chickens at nearby Parsonsburg. He not only looks like Frank but also speaks with a similar twang.

The family traces its Maryland roots to Henri Perdeux, a Huguenot who left France for Martinique and then settled near Snow Hill in Worcester County, in the 1660's. His descendants generally became Methodists. Today there are more than 50 Perdues in the Lower Eastern Shore telephone directory.

The Perdue company's regional competitors that sell branded broilers include Holly Farms of Wilkesboro, N.C., with a processing plant at Cordova, Md.; Paramount Poultry of Harbeson, Del.; Showell Poultry of Showell, Md.; Chesapeake Foods Inc. of Parsonsburg, Md., with plants in the Wango community (near Pittsville, Md.) and at Berlin, Md.

•

The first Delmarva integrated broiler operation—one that hatched eggs, grew chickens, prepared grain feed and processed and marketed the broilers—was operated by the Armour Food Company, according to R. Crawford Holland of Ocean City.

"That plant was built at Wango by Elmer F. Hastings of Parsonsburg and leased to Armour around 1946 or 1947," Mr. Holland said.

"There was no broiler business as such on the Eastern Shore until 1939 or 1940. People just used to put in hens in the late fall to get ready for the Easter market. Arthur Perdue grew white leghorns and sold eggs many years before growing broilers."

Frank Perdue explained the growth of his family's enterprise: "Of course consistently superior quality is the main thing, but also advertising has had a lot to do with it. We began with a $50,000 ad budget in 1968, just radio at first. Then we went into television in 1970. We're now in the area of $1 million a year."

Mr. Arthur said: "Chickens have done wonderful things for the Delmarva peninsula. I can see it because I know what it was like 60 or 70 years ago, when things were less prosperous. Now the same farmhouses setting back off the roads are painted white with red shutters and kept neat and clean. It's a pleasure for me to see this, and I know that's what chickens have done."

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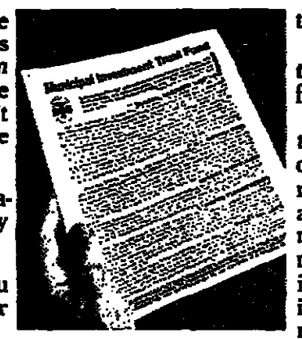

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WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 10, 1976

Continued From Page 4

1976 High	1976 Low	Stocks and Div.	In Dollars	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
17½	10¼	Callahn	.60r	17	84	14	12¾	13	- ⅛
3¼	1¼	Camrn Brn			13	1⅜	1¼	1¼	- ⅛
27½	16½	CmpRL	.60a	17	257	19½	18¾	19¼	+ 1⅛
35⅞	29¼	CamSp	1.36	11	152	33¼	32¼	32½	- ½
30½	25¾	CampTec	1.12	10	25	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
90	25½	CanSokRw			2200	33½	31½	32	+ 1¼
19½	13	CdnPac	.86e	7	312	18¼	18	18	- ⅛
12¾	7½	CanalR	.64	7	41	8¼	7¾	7¾	- ⅛
55½	42¼	CapCits	.20	13	177	51¾	50⅝	51¼	+ ⅛
24⅝	17¾	CapHold	.40	11	285	21¼	20	20	- 1½
3	⅝	Capit Mtg			53	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
35⅝	30¾	Carbor	.90	9	459	34½	33¾	34	+ ⅛
41¼	25½	Carlisg OKa	.52	4		35¾	31¼	31¼	
16½	10¼	Carlisle	.88	8	23	15	14½	14⅝	- ⅛
61¼	53½	CaroCAOh	.5	..	2400	59½	58	59½	+ 2
7	5⅛	CaroFrg	.20	..	35	5¾	5⅛	5⅛	
22⅛	17⅜	CaroPw	1.72	8	1350	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ⅛
30	26¾	CarP pf	2.67	..	x30	30	29¾	29½	+ ⅛
34½	23¾	CarTec	1.80	8	413	34	33½	34	
19¾	11¼	CarrCp	1.32	15	1195	16¼	16	16	- ¼
16⅛	12½	CarrGn	.80e	..	16	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
25¼	17⅜	CarrHaw	.90	10	586	20½	19⅝	20½	+ ⅜
43¾	33	CarlHw pf	2	..	9	36	35½	35½	- ⅛
8⅝	6¼	CartWall	.40	32	71	7¼	7	7	- ⅛
11	8⅝	CascNG	.71	5	49	9¼	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
17⅜	15	CastlCk	.80a	5	103	15⅝	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
62¼	55¾	CaterpTr	1.50	12	2283	61⅞	59⅝	60⅝	½
19⅝	14	CecoCp	1.15	8	25	15¾	14⅞	15	
58	42⅜	Celanese	2.80	8	667	46¾	47½	47¾	- ⅛
52	46¾	Celn pfAA	5.50	..	205	50	49¾	50	+ ⅛
14	7⅞	Centex	.12	12	468	10¾	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
28⅛	13¼	CentSoW	1.20	10	2537	16¾	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅛
19⅝	17¼	CenHud	1.72	7	87	19¾	19	19½	+ ½
18⅝	15⅝	CentIlL	1.68	11	426	17⅝	17½	17½	+ ⅛
51¾	45	CnlLt	pf 4.50	..	220	51	51	51	+ 1¾
31½	27½	CnlLt	pf 2.87	..	z2000	29¼	29	29½	
29¼	25¼	CnlLt	pf 2.60	..	z1200	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
23⅜	21¼	CnnwE	pf 2	..	12	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
27⅜	25¾	CnnE	pf2.37	..	68	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅜
28⅜	26¼	CnnE	pf2.44	..	421	32¼	31⅜	32¼	+ ⅜
98½	89	CnnE	pf9.40	..	1	97	97	97	+ ¼
83⅝	77	CnnE	pf7.24	..	2	82¾	82¾	82¾	+ ¾
11⅞	8	ConwO			793	11	10½	10⅝	
22¼	18	ComO	pf1.72	..	27	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	- ⅛
31¼	23¾	Comsat	1	6	1154	29¼	28¾	28¾	- ⅜
38⅝	18⅝	Compugrp	.05e	8	75	28½	27¾	27¾	- ⅛
8	4	Comput Sci		13	357	6¾	6¼	6¼	
13	8½	ConAgr	.75	3	62	12	11⅝	11⅝	
22	20⅝	ConeMil	n	1	42	22	21⅜	22	+ ⅛
17⅝	12	ConsPm	.50		1216	14¾	14	14¼	+ 1⅛
18⅝	13½	ConsMt	1.60	12	260	16⅛	16⅛	16¾	- ⅛
25⅝	19¼	Contrac	.80B	7	44	22⅝	21⅜	21⅞	- ⅜
20	15	ConEd	1.68	5	2547	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅜
69	55½	ConEd	pf 6	..	22	69	68½	68½	+ 2¼
47½	39½	CnE	pfC 4.65	..	z110	47½	47½	47½	+ 1
51¼	44	ConEd	pf 5	..	22	51½	50¾	51½	+ 1
26¾	19⅜	ConFds	1.35	8	1050	25¼	24⅝	25	
68	56½	ConF	pf 4.50	..	13	66¼	65	65¼	+ 1⅛
27⅜	18½	ConNG	1.40	10	247	26	25⅝	25¾	- ⅛
29	24½	ConNG	2.24	7	130	28¾	28	28¼	
115	108¼	CnG	pf 10.96		y260	113	111	113	+ ¼
22	19	ConsuPow	2	7	853	22	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
44½	37	CnPw	pf4.16	..	200	44½	43	44¼	+ ⅜
48	46	CnPw	pf4.50	..	z870	47	45½	47	+ 1½
50¾	44¾	CnPw	pf4.52	..	250	48½	48½	48½	+ 1⅛
76	63½	CnPw	pf7.45	..	z5670	76	74½	75¾	- ⅛
78	66½	CnPw	pf7.72	..	z1840	78	75¾	78	+ 1
78¼	66	CnPw	pf7.76	..	z240	78¼	77	78	
77¾	67½	CnPw	pf7.68	..	z760	77	75½	76½	
70	60⅝	CnPw	pf5.50	..	19	70	69¾	70	+ 1
86⅝	75½	ConPow	pf 6	..	8	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	+ 1⅜
9¾	5¼	ConfAir	Lin		311	8¼	7¾	7½	- ⅛
8¼	5	ConfCap	.50		108	6¼	6	6	- ⅛
13¾	11¼	CfCap	pf1.25	..	z100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
51½	41⅝	ConfCp	2.80	16	685	51½	50½	50¾	- ⅝
56½	45¼	CNC	pfA2.50	..	27	56½	55½	55½	+ ⅛
58	44	CNC	pfB2.50	..	28	56	55½	55½	
34⅝	26¾	ConfGrp	1.80	7	897	32⅜	31½	32	+ ⅛
55⅜	35¾	ConfCp	2.40	7	362	51½	50⅝	51¼	+ ⅛
14⅝	9⅜	ConfIP	1.28	16	181	14½	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
3	1¼	Confil	Rity	..	65	1¾	1½	1½	
40⅜	23⅜	Cont Oil	1.20	9	2101	37⅜	36⅝	37¼	- ⅛
109	81¼	ContOilpf	2	..	1	101	101	101	
15½	12¼	ContTele	1.08	11	x2141	15½	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅜
27⅝	17⅜	ControlData	10	16	1625	24½	22⅝	23¾	
48	40¼	ConvO	pf 4.50		z110	46	46	46	
35½	26¾	Conwood	2.20	9	12	35	34½	34¾	- ⅛
6	2½	CookUn	.30t	6	40	4¾	4¾	4¾	
41½	29	Cooperin	.84	12	769	41½	40	40⅝	+ ⅜
145	82½	Copl	pfB2.50	..	1	145	145	145	+ 6½
10½	4⅝	Copper	Lab	16	254	9⅛	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅛
15	9¾	CoopTR	.60	4	80	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
17¼	12	CopT	pf 1.25		4	16	16	16	- ⅛
21¾	10⅜	Copelnd	.60	8	59	16¾	15⅞	15⅞	- ⅛
25⅜	17⅞	CoppRg	.50e	..	20	23¼	22½	23½	+ ½
53	36¼	Coppw	2.40	8	9	49	48¾	48¾	- ⅛
2¾	1½	Cordura	Cp	..	48	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
80	43⅜	CornG	1.12a	21	x319	76½	74⅝	76¼	+ 2⅛
4	1¼	Cousins	Mtg	..	72	1⅞	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
11⅜	6⅛	Cowles	.56	13	10	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
57⅜	28¾	CoxBdcst	.45	12	50	35¼	34¾	34¾	- ⅛
16⅛	8¼	Craig	.20	4	188	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	
39¾	26⅝	Crane	1.20	5	232	36¾	36	36¾	- 1⅛
5	3¼	CreditPf	.50	8	x148	4¼	4	4¼	
23¼	21⅛	CrockN	1.66	8	x213	25⅝	24½	24½	
42¾	37¾	CrockN	pf 3		x16	41¾	40⅝	41¼	+ 1½
15⅝	10½	CromeK	.80	7	34	12¼	12	12¾	+ ⅛
33⅝	18⅜	CrouHl	.800	11	79	31	30¾	30½	+ ⅛
88	51¾	CroHl	pf2.35	..		7	81½	80⅝	- 1
22¼	16⅜	Crown	Cork	8	216	21½	21	21¼	+ ⅛
49	35⅝	CrwZel	1.80	12	446	42½	41¾	41¾	- ⅛
58	52	CrwZel	pf 4.20	..	z100	58	58	58	
19⅜	13¾	Cullom	1.32	6	50	18⅛	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅛
11	7⅜	Culligan	.40	10	x54	11	10	10¾	- ⅛
42⅝	19¾	CummEng	1	21	617	42¾	41½	41⅝	+ 1½
116½	79	Cum	pf 7.50	..	z9030	116½	114	116½	+ 4
9⅝	6½	CunnOrg	.25	8	11	7¾	7¾	7¾	- ⅛
12⅜	11	CurrInc	1.08	..	44	12	11¾	11¾	- ⅛
17½	10	CurtisW	.40	9	293	16¾	15¾	15¾	- 1
27½	22¾	CurtisWrA	2	..	3	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
40¾	26⅝	CutlerH	1.80	9	30	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ ⅜
25⅜	15⅝	CyclopsCp	1	5	74	23¾	22½	23	+ ⅜
31⅜	21½	Cyprus	1.40	19	163	26	25⅛	25¾	+ ⅛
8¼	4¾	DPF	Inc		17	121	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	- ⅛
11⅜	6¾	Damon	.20	..	5	979	8¼	8¼	8	+ ⅛
11¼	7	DanRiv	.40	5	191	9¾	9	9	- ⅛
27½	19¼	DanCp	.84	10	671	27¼	25⅝	26¼	- ¼
41	27½	Darlnd	.64b	9	447	37⅜	35⅝	35⅝	- ⅛
41½	32¼	Darlndst	2	..	84	40¾	39	39	
69¼	37⅜	Data Gen		27	7443	67¼	67⅛	67⅜	- 1
17⅜	10⅜	Dayco	.50b	4	169	17¼	16¼	16⅝	- ⅜
66	50	Dayc	pf 4.25	..	z10	66	66	66	
35½	26¾	DaytnHud	1	9	346	32¼	31½	31½	- ⅛
19⅜	17	DaytPL	1.66	10	202	19¼	18⅞	19⅛	
77	72¼	DPLpf	7.70	..	z10	77	77	77	+ 1⅛
122⅜	111⅛	DPL	pf 12.50	..	z140	118⅝	118	118⅜	
73¾	51¾	Deere	2.20	8	2812	68¼	66⅝	67¾	+ 1¼
34½	23⅜	Deere	wt	..	142	34½	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛
29½	22¾	DelMon	1.50	6	339	29¼	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
14½	12¼	DelmaP	1.20	9	366	14⅛	13½	14	+ ⅛
43⅝	36⅛	DeltaAir	.70	11	1289	39⅝	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
7⅛	3⅜	Deltec	Intl	36	10	5⅛	5	5	- ⅛
7⅝	3⅜	Deltona	Crp	..	21	4	3⅝	3⅜	- ⅛
23⅜	19¼	DennisMfg	1	8	86	22	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
22⅛	15⅛	DennMf	pf 1	..	2	21½	21½	21½	
28⅛	18⅜	Dennys	.44	12	x889	23¾	23¼	23¾	- ⅛
34⅝	27½	Dentsply	.80	16	2531	33½	32⅝	33½	+ ⅛
25⅜	15½	Deserel	.40	16	179	24⅞	23⅝	24⅜	+ ⅛
11⅜	9¼	DetEdis	.40	8	139	9¾	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
15⅛	13	DetEdis	1.45	11	2841	15⅛	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
63	55	DetE	pf 5.50	..	12	63	62	62½	+ ⅛
93	82¼	DetE	pf 9.32	..	z650	92½	91½	92½	
77½	66	DetE	pf 7.68	..	z2130	77½	75½	77¼	+ 1½
75	64	DetE	pf 7.45	..	1200	74	74	74	
74½	64	DetE	pf 7.36	..	2350	74	73	74	+ 1
27¼	24⅞	DetE	pf 2.75	..	70	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ½
27½	24¾	DetE	pf2.25	..	48	27¼	26¾	27	+ ⅛
23½	12⅜	Dexter	.60	10	x89	23¾	22¾	22¾	+ 1⅛
6⅝	4⅛	DiGiorgio		9	117	5⅞	5½	5½	- ⅛
13⅜	9	DiaShml	.66	6	36	11½	10⅞	10⅞	- ⅛
42⅝	33⅜	Diamint	2	8	688	37	35	36⅞	+ ⅛
22⅜	15¾	DiamM	1.72	4	93	17⅜	16¾	17½	+ ⅜
10	3¾	DiamSh	1.80	9	1564	7⅞	6⅞	6¾	+ ⅛
36⅛	24⅜	Dia	pfD	1.20	..	162	31¾	29¾	31¾	+ ½
11⅞	7¼	DickAB	.40	11	54	7⅝	7¼	7¼	- ⅛
10⅜	8¼	Dictaphn	.60	10	270	9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
15	10½	Diebold	.44	11	194	13	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
182½	135½	Digital	Equip	27	1834	170¼	162¼	163	- 1¾
11½	7¾	Dillingm	.48	5	151	9¼	9¼	9¼	
26⅝	22¼	DillmerA	pf 2	..	2	25	25	25	+ ⅛
27½	23⅞	DillonCo	1.08b	13	29	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅜
63	47⅜	Disney	.12b	21	1729	51⅛	49	50¾	- ⅜
3½	1	Diversd	Mtg	..	111	1¼	1	1	
17⅜	11	DivPrsopr	.40	20	552	15½	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅛
45½	32½	DomeM	.80a	13	917	38⅛	36⅞	37½	+ ⅛
4⅜	2¼	DonLuJ	.16a	10	222	4⅛	3⅝	3¾	- ⅛
24⅝	17⅜	Donnelly	.48	11	1201	21¼	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
19½	13¼	DorOil	.20e	6	71	19½	18⅝	18⅞	- ⅛
13⅝	6¾	Dorsey	.40	7	89	12⅝	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
66¾	44	Dover	.90	10	60	56¼	64¼	64¾	- ⅛
56⅛	43½	Dow Ch	1	13	7254	47¾	46¾	46	- 1⅛
31½	27¾	DowJones	1a	17	101	28½	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅛
36⅜	19¾	Dravo	.95	8	72	23¾	22⅝	22½	- ⅜
47	28½	Dresser	.80	11	2739	43	42	42⅝	- ⅛
18⅝	16	DrexBd	1.44	..	89	18	17¼	17¼	- ⅛
9¼	6¼	Dreyfus	.40a	6	52	7¼	6⅞	7	- ⅛
141½	125½	duPont	4.25a	13	989	134	131	131⅝	- ⅜
49¾	44¾	duPnt	pf3.50	..	9	48	47	48	+ ⅛
63	59	duPnt	pf4.50	..	36	63½	61½	62	+ ⅛
219⅜	169⅛	DukeP	1.30	8	2683	21¾	20⅝	21	+ ⅜
87½	76	Duke	pf 6.75	..	21	85½	83	84½	+ 1¼
97¾	88	Duke	pf 8.70	..	z360	97	96	97	
92	79½	Duke	pf 8.20	..	z5400	91¼	90	90¾	+ 1⅛
87	75½	Duke	pf 7.80	..	z130	86	85	85	
29¾	26¾	Duke	pf 2.69	..	100	29¾	28⅝	28⅝	
32⅜	24¾	DunBrd	1.08	15	688	25⅞	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
19⅜	17⅜	DuqLt	1.72	8	526	19½	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
23½	19	Dq	3.70pf	1.87	..	220	21½	21½	- 1
25¼	21½	DuqLt	pf	2	..	z1750	24	23	24	+ ⅛
25	21½	Dq	4.15pf	2.05	..	z500	24	23	24	- ⅛
25½	23	Dq	4.20pf	2.10	..	z600	25	25	25	+ 1
28	24⅞	DuqL	pf 2.31	..	236	26	25½	25½	+ ⅛
28	25¼	DuqL	pf 2.75	..	163	28¾	28¾	28¾	
85¼	78	Duqn	pf 7.20	..	z2180	83¼	80½	83¼	+ 4
12	7¼	Dymoln	.44	7	54	9¼	9	9	- ⅛

E—F—G—H

19½	13½	EG&G	.14	15	169	17¾	16⅝	16⅝	
5⅜	3½	EMILtr	.19e	11	223	3¾	3½	3½	- ⅛
43¾	21⅜	ESystems	1.60b	18	x152	43¼	42	42¼	- ⅛
39½	25½	EaglePf	1.16	8	125	34¾	34⅛	34⅜	
22⅝	16¾	EastCGF	.68	13	1220	19⅝	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅛
11½	6¾	EastAir	Lin	8	1820	9¾	8¾	8¾	- ⅛
26¾	22⅛	EastGsF	.80	8	x2093	24½	22¾	24¼	+ ⅜
16⅜	14⅜	EastUtl	1.50	8	123	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
120¾	92½	EastKd	1.56a	24	4787	98⅛	93½	94¼	- 1½
46¾	29⅛	Eaton	1.80	11	238	42	39½	39⅝	- ⅜
27½	21¼	EdisIn	.48	14	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	- ⅛
20	21¼	EdisrLtr	.36	17	338	27½	25⅝	26¼	- ⅜
21⅛	16⅛	EdisNC	.32	12	735	21½	19⅝	20¾	+ 1½
12¾	12¼	Edisrd	wt	..	6	12¾	12½	12¾	
56¼	45⅛	EdisBro	1.72	8	26	50	49½	49½	- ⅛
20⅝	9¼	Edwrds	.50	3	x51	14⅛	13¼	13¾	- ⅛
15⅝	11¾	ElPaso	1.10	7	795	14⅞	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
5¾	2	Elec	Assoc	9	85	2⅝	2¼	2¼	
110	11⅞	EDS	.60	14	1435	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
15⅜	11	ElMem	Mg	1	228	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	- ⅛
10⅛	5	ElMM	pf 1¾	..	7	9½	9½	9½	- ⅛
41	15¼	ElginN	.20a	8	50	40¾	39	40	
8⅜	4⅛	Elixir	Ind	10	165	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	- ⅛
31½	25⅝	ElPasCp	1.76	8	51	29	28¾	28½	- ⅛
41½	34	EmerEl	.80	19	1173	37½	36¼	37¼	+ 1⅛
39⅜	37¼	Emery	1.20	11	414	39¾	38⅝	39⅜	
15	8¼	Emervin	.40	12	25	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	
37	26¼	Emhart	1.20	8	420	34⅝	33⅜	33⅝	- ⅜
48	34½	Emhart	pf		8	45	45	45	- ⅛
15¾	13½	EmpDE	1.26	11	10	15	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
6¾	5	EmD	Spf	.50	..	z100	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
16	11	EmpGas	.20	6	43	13¾	13½	13½	- ⅛
37⅜	22⅜	EnglishM	1	8	563	24½	23⅝	23¾	- ⅜
8	5¾	Enmls	.32	5	64	6¾	6¾	6¾	- ⅛
27¾	21⅜	Entserch	1.72	8	538	25⅝	24¾	25⅜	
25¼	21¾	Entex	1.20	8	338	25⅛	24½	24¾	- ⅛
35	17⅞	Envrlec	.10e	12	547	33½	33	33⅜	
29	21½	Equitax	2	9	20	24¾	24¾	24¾	
11¾	9¼	Equimrk	.88	7	49	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
33½	29½	EquiTG	2.60	6	49	33	32½	32⅝	- ⅛
22⅛	17¾	EquiLf	2.25e	11	300	22¼	21⅞	22	
42	30¾	Esmark	1.76	7	520	34	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
8¼	4½	Esquire	.16f	33	30	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
28	21⅛	Ethyl	1.36	8	290	24⅝	24	24⅛	- ⅛
49¼	29¼	Ethyl	pf 2.40	..	x18	30¼	49½	50	+ 1⅜
11⅞	5	EvansProd	.40	8	937	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	- ⅛
22¾	14½	ExCelO	1.10	7	73	21¼	20¾	20⅞	- ⅛
20½	16	Excisr	1.76e	..	29	19⅝	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
55	50	Exxon	.70e	.9	5775	54½	52¾	53½	+ ⅛
27¼	19¾	FMC	1	14	498	24⅛	23½	23½	- ⅛
38¾	31¼	FMC	pf 2.25	..	18	35¼	34½	35	
8⅝	5½	Fabrge	.40	8	404	7½	7	7⅛	- ⅛
11¾	8¼	FabrClr	.12	6	680	8½	8⅛	8⅛	
9¾	5	Facet	Enrp	11	155	5¾	5½	5½	- ⅛
53¾	36¼	FairCam	.80	39	854	49⅜	47¾	49	+ ⅜
11¾	6¼	Fairlnd	.30	12	131	10	9¾	9¾	- ⅛
17	11¼	FairmIF	.68	8	29	12	12¼	12⅝	- ⅛
19½	13½	FairmIpf	1	3	3	14¾	14¼	14¼	- ⅛
7½	5¾	FarWst	Fnl	7	94	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
12¾	5	Farah	Mfg	..	499	6½	5¾	6¼	+ ⅜
9¾	4	Fedders	Cp	..	1179	6¼	5⅞	5½	- ⅜
31¼	22½	FedrlCo	1.60	3	382	25½	23½	23¾	- 2
25	12⅜	FedMogul	1.20a	13	175	23⅜	23	23½	- ⅛
16⅝	13¾	FedNMt	.88	6	7494	16⅛	16	16¼	- ⅛
19⅝	17¾	FedPaBd		5	72	18¼	17¾	17¾	
24½	24¼	FPaG	pf 1.15	..	z220	24½	24¼	24¼	
24⅜	16½	FPaG	pf 1.20	..	29	22¼	22¼	22½	+ ⅛
15½	10¼	FSignl	.60a	6	54	14¾	13¾	13¾	- ⅛
60	42	FedDS	1.36	14	1105	48¼	47¾	48¼	+ ⅛
36	21¾	Ferro	1.10	9	96	33¾	32¼	33½	+ 1½
17⅛	8⅞	Fibrebd	Cp	..	227	12	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
15⅜	3⅜	FidFln	.64e	5	179	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
31¾	26	FidelUn	2.40	7	126	29¼	28½	28¾	- ⅛
14	9¾	FidelCp	.40	5	93	6¾	5⅝	6	- ⅛
21¾	16	FidelUn	2.40	7	126	29¼	28½	28¾	- ⅛
8	4⅜	FiduPrt	.40	5	43	6¾	6¼	6¼	- ⅛
14⅝	11¾	FifthAv	.60	7	1	13	13	13	- ⅛
8	4⅜	FilmTec	.20	6	188	9	7⅝	8	+ ⅜
13⅜	9¾	FinNtl	.60	6	1105	48¼	47¼	48	+ ⅛
18	9¼	Finos	Inc		6	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
18⅝	13¼	FstAlaB	1.80	9	1564	20	17¾	18⅝	+ ⅛
14⅞	8¼	FstAtl	Bcp	..	41	11	10⅜	10⅜	- ⅛
17⅛	12⅜	FstBkCp	.60	10	1759	14⅜	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
15⅜	11¾	FstBkFla	.60	8	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
15⅜	11¾	FstBkMs	.60	8	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
15

rs: Sex Appeal

rom page 1

the girdle classification the fact that we could be ."

l been done in by three there were the fashion hemise or loose silhouette followed by the 1970's uts—that made the girdle for figure control. Then se which did away with r the woman who only hold her stockings up.

delivered the cruelest n wanted to feel freer, t of their girdles was one it, especially for the figures really didn't pport to begin with," lorelli, vice president of el for Jantzen Inc.

ings worse, "there was bout burning the bra," in, a spokesman for the roup of the American ufacturers Association. rer confided that he felt he women's magazines that went pushing that no-bra look."

Fortunately for the industry, Miss Jordan said, "all that talk turned out to be just that—talk."

"Brassieres are worn for comfort as well as appearance," said Beatrice Coleman, president of Maidenform Inc. which was founded by her mother, the late Ida Rosenthal in 1923. "Wearing them or not had nothing to do with morals or philosophy. Women simply felt better in them."

Bras may never have seriously faltered, but neither were they setting any sales records, and the volume loss in girdles was enough to drive many companies out of business or into mergers.

The dozen or so major manufacturers who remained began taking several new tacks.

Product diversification was one way out. Manufacturers like Olga who specialized in bras and girdles started making daywear (panties and slips), sleepwear (nightgowns) and loungewear (robes) as well.

They began presenting products that seemed to beg for a more daring statement of the perennial sex appeal theme.

Take the "contemporary" bra. Ten years ago, Irwin Roseman, marketing vice president for the Lovable Company (but then an executive for Exquisite Form) asked Rudi Gernreich, designer of the topless bathing suit, to create a bra.

'Women wanted to feel freer, and getting out of their girdles was one way of doing it.'

Mr. Gernreich delivered the No Bra Bra, "a sexy, free-spirited thing" as Mr. Roseman recalls it. It was sheer, lightweight, devoid of elastic, seaming or wire reinforcement. It was a matter of too little, too soon. A market failure.

A few years ago after it and its imitators faded away, manufacturers found ways to put more support into the No Bra for women who liked its look. It's now called "contemporary" and it accounts for 25 percent of the bra business. Mr. Roseman's Lovable Company christened its line of little nothing bras and panties "Baby Bares."

Manufacturers also lightened the more traditional wired and seamed "basic" bra while adding lace for a revived "feminine" look.

The leading manufacturer of moderate-priced basic bras is the International Playtex Company with 16 percent of the bra and girdle market. Playtex was acquired last year by Esmark Inc. (and Esmark's major business is the Swift meat packing company).

Its basic bras are labeled "The Instead" and "The Free Spirit" and are referred to as "up-styled traditional." Their girdles are promoted as "The I Can't Believe It's a Girdle" girdle and "No Visible Means of Support."

To trade up in stylishness is to trade up in price. Manufacturers have been trying for years to get women to regard underwear as "fashion"—something to shop for like sportswear, with an eye toward style and not just function.

Retailers, like Rich's of Atlanta, are bringing bra and girdle displays more into the open, hanging them on racks as coordinated outfits as ready-to-wear. Bloomingdale's has moved its entire intimate apparel department from the second floor to a new home on the lower level near its fast-paced Saturday's Generation department.

Advertising promotions are taking two separate approaches to sensuality. One is a blatant, get-your-man appeal, the other a possibly feminist message of dressing to please yourself.

Words like "sheer" and "sensual" and "naughty" that have been bandied about since the corset and petticoat era take on a daring connotation in photographs that leave almost nothing about the anatomy to the imagination.

"We did studies to determine what women wanted, and we found that their attitudes about sex and themselves had changed," said Jack Cassidy marketing vice president for Lily Of France. "They wanted things more feminine and sensual."

Some of the advertisements run regularly now by formerly straigth-laced companies "would never have made it past the censor's pencil 10 years ago," said Mr. Cassidy, whose firm was once a classic corset house but now sports a new image. "We still get letters from people who think they're too revealing."

For example, Warner's, a bra and girdle division of Warnaco Inc., has been running an ad that depicts a young woman in a see-through bra and panty set called "Starkers!" filing her nails in bed. A bathrobed man (she's wearing a wedding band, though he's not) looks on sipping coffee.

A similar picture untouched by an airbrush appeared in Warnaco's typically sober annual report.

Rudi Gernreich's designs for Lily of France

White Is Out

Continued from page 1

$3.39 today. A single pair of men's fancy pants sells for $1.99. Some shorts, that can double as bathing suits, retail for $6.50, and other sets are as high as three pairs of fashion briefs for $9.50.

B.V.D. Knitwear Inc., a subsidiary of Rapid-American Inc. does 20 percent of its business in fashion underwear "but there's no question it's going up. The acceptance with the young people is strong and as they grow up they will become a larger and larger part of the underwear buying public," says Arthur Lovell, a vice president.

"I almost fainted when I saw what my 15-year-old son bought," says a Long Island mother, "Blue, nylon, flimsy, a bikini. It sure didn't look like the old Jockey shorts to me. But it's what they're wearing."

A $40,000-a-year traveling man from New Jersey, who buys black nylon shorts from Sears, says there's a practical reason. "You spend each night in a different hotel and you travel light. Go wash out a pair of cotton shorts; they take two days to dry. Rinse these things out at night and they're dry in the morning."

How fancy the underwear gets depends on the manufacturer and his market.

At opposite ends of the underwear world, for example, are Fruit of the Loom and Jockey International, Inc.

Four years ago Fruit of the Loom, the nation's best selling brand name, was completely white. Today its fashion underwear, 7 percent of its business, is basically a colored version of its white briefs and boxer shorts with not even a fabric change.

"The Fruit of the Loom customer is mass America," said Arnold Ribet, executive vice president for sales and marketing at the Union Underwear Company Inc., which makes the label under an exclusive license. Both firms are subsidiaries of Northwest Industries Inc. "We've not gone after what to us is still a fringe customer. We're not really after the image of fashion."

But, Mr. Ribet added, Fruit of The Loom still will extend its line of fashion underwear, and is test-marketing a number of fashion products and promotions, including more matching sets of robes and bottoms, and tops and bottoms.

"Men aren't going to change their whole wardrobe, but they are looking for different things, and a matching set of blue underwear is different, a big change for most men," says Mr. Ribet.

About six months ago sales of fashion underwear were "floating along and then all of a sudden it seemed to just take off. We really don't know why. We weren't doing anything different. Men just started buying up colored underwear," says Jim Johnston, marketing vice president of Fruit of the Loom.

Jockey, which introduced the knit brief that bears its name back in 1934, says it controls 45 percent of the men's fashion underwear market. "It's taken off like a big bird," says one Jockey executive.

The Jockey advertising has become controversial but it sells underwear, the company says. The latest campaign shows eight well-known professional athletes wearing different sets of Jockey underwear with the catch-line "Take away their uniforms and who are they . . . Jockey."

The company says it's received hundreds of letters, the majority from women, calling the ads "sexy" and "refreshing."

Underwear sellers tried the colorful approach in the 1960's, but it fell flat then.

"They sold very well for about two or three seasons, but it was only for curiosity," says Mr. Lovell of B.V.D. In 1958 Jockey sold a bikini style brief that was less than a mass market success.

Underwear men generally expect plain white to always outsell the fancier undershirts and shorts.

But, says Mr. Lovell, "just like the people who grew up with the brief stayed with it (briefs now outsell boxer shorts two to one), young men who started with fashion or came over to it are going to stick with it."

Earlier efforts to brighten underwear failed.

esn't Allow Actors in vear in Commercials

ge beamed to n's and wom- lational Asso- he N.A.B. has show people in television

triction, Play- r big users of ts and girdles or with dia- they've been a to life-like. ident of Vas- division of ufacturer of underwear, ing this for ow a man or ng suit, but It doesn't

Munsingwear, said Mr. Marqueson, once tried to put an actor on the air in underwear, but the station was warned not to run the commercial.

Commercials must be submitted for review to the N.A.B. before being shown on the air. To avoid what one ad executive called a "costly misunderstanding," most are reviewed before they're even made—in what's called "storyboard form."

All this was too much for Jockey International. Donald W. Cantin, senior vice-president for Levine Huntley Schmidt Inc., which handles the Jockey account, said the large producer of fashion underwear decided to leave television entirely this year. Jockey's decision wasn't based solely on the television code restriction. "We've got so many styles that it's difficult to tell the whole tune in a 30 second time frame," he said.

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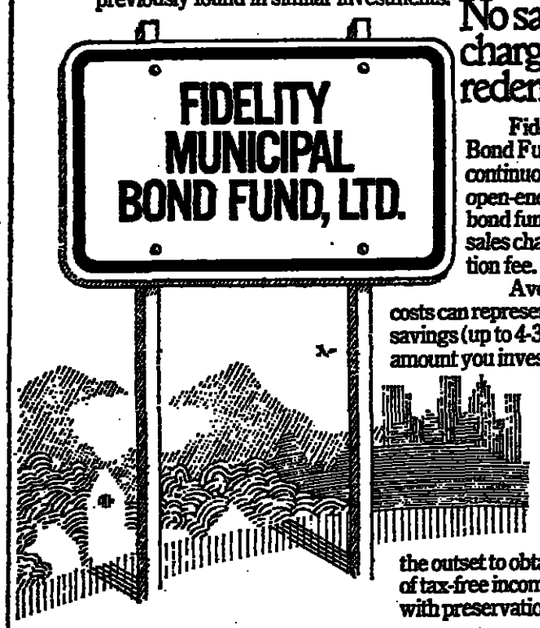

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1975-76 High	Low		Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
102.24	96	IAm 8½s95	28	102	101.8	101.8	– .4
101.22	97.23	IAm 8¼s85	2	101.22	101.22	101.22	+ 2.18
100.16	96.16	IAm 8s85	10	100	100	100	+ .12
104	100.24	IAm 9s01	10	104	104	104	+ .16
102	102	IAM 8¾s01	2	102	102	102	......

WORLD BANK BONDS

High	Low		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
95	92.16	IntBk 4¼s78	5	95	95	95	+ 1.24
75	70.24	IntBk 5½s91	5	74	74	74	– 1
75.20	70.8	IntBk 5⅜s92	5	75.16	75.16	75.16	......
102.16	96.16	IntBk 8⅜s95	20	100.20	100.20	100.20	– .28
98.20	93.8	IntBk 8⅛s96	4	98.16	98.16	98.16	+ 1.16
101.24	98.2	InBk 8.15s85	45	101.16	101.12	101.16	+ .4
103.8	99	IntBk 8.2s80	13	103	102	103	+ 1.24
104.16	100	IntBk 8.6s85	10	101.24	101.24	101.24	– 1.30
103.8	100	InBk 8.35s80	53	103	102	102	......
106	100.20	InBk 8.85s85	3	105.24	105.24	105.24	+ .28
107	102.24	InBk 9.25s80	18	105.24	105.24	105.24	– 1.8
102½	100⅜	IntBk 8s87	3	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	+ 1⅛
103100 25-32		IntBk 8⅜s86	6	103	103	103	+ ½

N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 10, 1976

BONDS (PAR VALUE)

	1976	1975
Monday	$ HOLIDAY	$15,896,000
Tuesday	17,905,000	15,773,000
Wednesday	17,645,000	17,767,000
Thursday	18,847,000	17,602,000
Friday	15,228,000	15,506,000
Total Week	$69,425,000	$82,544,000
Year to Date	$2,712,784,900	$3,804,021,500

Corporation

A.B.C.D.

1975-76 High	Low		Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
105¾	101	AMF 10s85	13	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ 2⅛
75⅝	66	ARASv cv4¾96	102	74	71½	71½	– 1½
65	51⅛	ATO cv4⅜s87	141	65	57⅝	63	+ 4½
102½	100	AbexCp 8¾s77	70	100⅜	100⅛	100⅛	+ ½
91	78⅞	AddrMlt 9⅜s95	100	91	90	91	+ ⅛
101½	99	AetnaCr 9⅜86	50	101½	...	101½	......
108⅛	75⅝	AirRed cv3⅞87	67	105½	102	105¼	+ 3⅛
		AirR 3⅞s87r	3	105	105	105	......
102	99	AlaBnc 8s99	125	102	100⅝	100⅝	......
106	103¼	AlaBnc 9½s84	20	105	104½	104½	– ½
101	92	AlaPow 9s2000	36	100	97	97	– 2
97⅛	86	AlaPw 8½s2001	18	93⅛	93	93	+ 1½
89⅝	80⅛	AlaPw 7⅞s2002	10	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	+ ⅝
88	79⅝	AlaPw 7¾s2002	10	85	85	85	– 1½
98⅝	89½	AlaPw 8⅞s2003	123	97¼	96½	96½	– ½
92½	85	AlaPw 8¼s2003	27	90¼	90⅛	90¼	+ 1⅞
104⅛	95⅝	AlaPw 9⅝s04	17	104	103⅞	103⅞	+ ⅝
112	102⅛	AlaPw 10⅞s05	61	110	108	109⅞	+ 1⅞
109	104	AlaPw 10½s05	6	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	......
85⅛	65⅝	Alaskin cv6s96	86	78½	76	77	+ 1⅛
62	51	Alexnd cv5½96	30	56¼	55	55	......
89	76	AlleghL cv4s81	4	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	......
143½	98⅞	AllnG cv11½94	1	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	+ 1⅛
96½	84	AlldCh 7⅞s96	3	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	+ ⅜
80	71	AlliedPd 7s84	30	77¼	76⅞	76½	– ½
201	156⅛	AlldSKTCV4½s81	1	159	159	159	......
131½	99⅛	AlldSt cv4½s92	73	105	105	105	+ 1
63	44	AlldSu cv5⅞87	6	58	57	57	– 1
92	85⅞	Alcoa 3s79	2	89½	89½	89½	+ ¾
112	82½	Alcoa cv5¼s91	60	112	110½	110½	– 1½
84	78½	Alcoa 6s92	41	83¾	83⅝	83¾	+ ¼
104¼	100	Alcoa 9s95	21	104	103⅛	103⅛	– ⅝
105	94¼	AluCan 9½s95	20	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ¼
101	97½	AMAX 7½s78	40	100⅛	100⅛	100¼	......
101⅛	92	AMAX 8s86	111	98	97	97½	......
101	92⅛	AMAX 8½s96	20	100	99	100	+ 2
103	100	AMAX 8½s84	25	102¼	102½	102½	– ¼
71⅞	64¼	Amerce cv5s92	7	69¾	69⅝	69⅝	– ⅛
69	57⅛	AmForP 4.8s87	67	69	68⅝	68⅝	– ⅛
59⅝	45	AForPw 5s2030	239	59⅝	56⅝	58⅝	+ 2⅝
96⅛	80⅛	AmAirF cv6s90	1	83	83	83	– 1½
56	42⅛	AAirl cv4¼s92	325	55	53⅝	55	+ 1½
107½	100	AmAirlin 11s88	62	107½	105½	107	+ 2
106	99½	AmAirl 10⅞s88	11	105⅞	105⅛	105⅝	+ 1⅛
102½	95⅛	AmAirlin 10s89	49	102½	102	102½	......
68⅛	63⅝	ABrand 4⅝s90	4	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	......
82⅞	76½	ABrand 5⅞s92	20	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	......
108⅛	103⅞	ABrand 9⅝s79	55	107	106⅛	106⅞	......
103⅜	99	ABrand 8⅝s85	81	102	101½	102	+ ¾
47	31½	ACenM cv6¾91	21	45⅛	45	45	– ⅝
95	87	AmCyan 7⅜07	9	95	95	95	+ 4½
103	99⅜	AmCyan 8⅜s06	7	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ¾
58	52⅛	AmDist 4⅜s86	5	57½	57½	57½	......
100⅛	97⅛	AExpCr 6½77	40	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ 3-16
103½	100⅛	AExpCr 8½s85	5	102½	102½	102½	– ½
97⅛	94⅛	AFletch 6¾78	5	97¼	97¼	97¼	+ ½
89	72	AHoist cv5½93	37	84	82¼	82½	+ ¼
133	113⅛	AHosp cv5½99	43	127	126	126	– ⅝
92⅞	76	Aminvt 8⅝s89	30	87½	86½	87½	+ 1⅛
87	77½	AMFd cv4¼81	15	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	+ ⅝
		AMFd 4¼81r	8	84	84	84	......
61⅞	47	AMedcp cv5s97	66	57	55⅛	55⅛	– ⅛
87⅛	74½	AMedcp 9½98	21	87½	86½	87½	+ ⅛
76	61	AmMot cv6s88	58	63½	62½	62½	– 1
70	60⅛	ASmelt 4⅝s88	10	69	69	69	......
105	100⅛	AmStrs 9⅞s90	5	104	104	104	+ 1
102⅛	102⅛	AmStrs 9⅛s81	19	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
71⅞	66	AmSug 5.30s93	2	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	+ ⅛
		ASug 5.30s93r	1	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	......
87½	82¼	AT&T 2¾s80	222	87½	86⅜	86⅜	– ⅝
82	76¼	AT&T 2⅞s82	10	82	80⅛	81⅞	+ 1⅛
76	71	AT&T 3¼s84	29	74⅞	74¼	74¼	– ¼
80½	76¼	AT&T 4⅜s85	122	80½	79⅞	80½	+ ⅛
		AT&T 4⅜s85r	10	80	80	80	+ 1⅛
68½	63¼	AT&T 2¾s86	30	66¾	66¾	66⅞	– ½
69⅝	64	AT&T 3⅞s90	28	68	66¾	67½	+ ½
		ATT3⅞ 90reg	9	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞	......
108⅛	99⅞	ATT 8¾s00xw	998	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅜
103	100	AT&T 7.75s77	144	102	101⅞	102	+ ⅛
105⅜	100	ATT 8.70s2002	424	104½	103⅞	104⅝	+ ⅛
90	84⅛	AT&T 7s2001	212	89½	88⅝	89	+ ⅛
99⅞	96⅛	AT&T 6½s79	160	99	98½	98⅝	– ⅛
91⅞	85½	AT&T 7⅛s03	54	90⅞	89⅞	90⅞	+ ⅛
105⅛	101¼	ATT 8.80s2005	238	105⅛	105¼	105½	......
102⅛	98⅛	AT&T 7⅞s82	384	102⅛	101⅞	102⅛	+ ⅛
104¼	99½	AT&T 8⅝s07	335	104⅛	103⅞	104⅛	+ ⅛
93	78⅞	AmesDSt 10s95	11	91½	91	91	– 2
68	57½	Amfac cv5¼94	55	64	..2⅛	63⅞	+ 1⅞
55⅛	47	Ampex cv5½94	181	54½	54	54	......
80⅞	76½	Anheu 5.45s91	6	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	+ 1⅛
86⅛	79⅞	Anheusr 6s92	7	86½	86½	86½	– ⅛
99	94	Anheu 7.95s99	25	99	99	99	+ 1½
108	89⅛	ApcoOil cv5s88	37	106	104	106	......
98	93⅞	AppalP 7⅛s79	12	97⅛	97½	97⅛	+ ⅛
110	103⅛	AppalP 11½s83	51	108⅞	107⅞	108⅞	+ ⅜
110⅛	102	AppalP 11s82	1	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	+ 1⅜
107¼	102⅞	AppalP 10½s84	25	106	106	106	......
108½	101½	ArcoPip 8.7s81	70	104⅜	103⅞	104⅛	+ ½
102⅛	99	ArcoPip 8s82	103	102	101⅞	102	+ ⅛
103½	100	ArcoPip 8⅝s83	15	103⅛	103	103⅛	+ ⅛
102⅛	99	ArcoPip 8s84	67	102⅛	101½	102	+ ⅛
91	73½	Aristar 9½s89	58	88	86	87	+ 1½
85	75	ArizPS 7.45s02	40	84⅛	84⅛	84½	......
106⅛	99½	ArizPSv 9½s82	99	106⅛	105	106⅛	+ 1⅜
108⅛	103	ArizPSv 9.8s80	34	106⅛	105⅛	106¼	+ 1
56	44	ArlenRl cv5s86	27	50	49⅞	50	......
101½	95	Armco 8.70s95	28	101½	100⅛	101½	+ 3½
85½	75	Armour 5s84	9	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	– 1⅞
		Armour 5s84r	3	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	+ ⅛
105	101	ArmCk 8.45s84	3	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ ⅛
70⅛	59⅛	ArmR cv4½s87	9	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	......
91½	81⅛	ArmsRu 8⅝s96	5	91	91	91	+ 2
75	62	AshlO cv4¾s93	50	74⅞	74⅜	74⅜	......
107⅛	103	AshldOil 10s00	35	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ 1
104½	100⅛	AsDGCr 8⅞s83	24	103	103	103	+ 1⅛
102	100	AssoCp 8½s77	25	101⅛	100 17-32	100 17-32	– 1 7-32
101	92⅜	AssoCp 9¼s90	7	101	99⅞	99⅞	– 1⅝
99	95	AssoInv 5¼77	1	98 3-16	98 3-16	98 3-16	+ 9-16
93	86	AssoInv 5⅞79	30	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	+ ⅝
76	65⅞	AssoInv 4⅞s85	1	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	– 1⅛
89⅞	77	AssoInv 7⅝88	12	86½	86½	86½	+ ¼
58⅛	55	Atchison 4s95r	5	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	+ ⅛
		Atchison 4s95r	7	56	56	56	......
61	56⅛	AtchT&SF 4s95	16	59⅞	58⅞	59	+ ½
		AtchTSF 4s95r	1	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	+ 3⅛
58	42⅞	AtlcoM 6⅞s82	11	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	+ 1
106	101	AtlCtyEl 9⅞s83	30	105⅛	105	105⅛	– ⅛
80	65⅛	AtlCstL 4.95s88	47	72⅛	69½	70⅛	– 2
86⅛	72⅞	AtlRich 5⅝s97	2	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	+ 5⅞
102	97	AtRch 8⅞s2000	37	101½	101	10.2	– 1
101	99⅛	AtlRich 7s76	50	100 1-32	99 31-32	100 1-32	+ 1-16
61⅛	47	AvcoC cv5½93	139	59½	58½	59	+ ⅛
73¼	58⅛	AvcoCp 7½93	208	73⅛	72	73	......
99	98	AvcoCp cv9⅝01	382	99	98	98⅝	......
81⅛	72⅛	AvcoFin 6⅝s87	2	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	+ ⅜
102½	100	AvcoFin 8⅞s77	102	101½	100⅝	100 29-32	+ 9-32
102½	99⅛	AvcoFin 9¼s89	32	101	100⅛	101	+ ½
110	100	AvcoFin 11s90	62	110	109	109	+ 1
89½	81	AvcoFin 7⅝s92	27	88½	87½	87½	+ ⅜
87	78	AvcoFin 7⅝s97	5	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	......
104⅞	102½	AvcoFin 9⅝s83	6	104	104	104	......
100⅞	97¼	AvcoFin 8½s84	60	100	99⅞	100	+ ⅛
87	79	B&O 4s80	4	85⅛	82⅞	82⅞	– 3⅛
55½	50	B&O cv4½s10A	21	51	50⅛	51	+ ¾
106½	102	B&O 11s77	11	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	– ⅛
110	102⅛	BaltGE 10s82	117	109	108	109	+ 1½
110⅛	106	BaltGE 10⅛s83	5	107½	107½	107½	– 2½
70	60	BangP 5¼s92	2	67	67	67	......
82	60	BangP cv8¼94	8	80	79	79	– 1⅜
81	70	BkCal cv6½96	11	78⅞	77¼	77¼	– ¾
95¼	82⅞	BkNY cv6¼94	35	94	93⅛	93½	......
95¼	87¾	Bankam 7⅞s02	78	94	94	94	– 1⅛
104	98	Bankam 8⅞s05	89	103⅛	102	102	– 1½
103½	99¼	Bankam 8⅜s01	45	102⅞	102⅛	102⅞	+ ⅜
96½	82½	BankTr 8⅛s99	17	92⅞	92½	92⅞	+ 2½
125½	104	BaxLb cv4⅞91	5	118⅞	118⅞	118⅞	+ ⅛
107⅛	91	BaxLb cv4¾01	18	105	105	105	+ ½
77	59	Beau cv4¼s90A	25	73	73	73	– 1
99	87⅛	Becton cv4¼s88	46	89⅞	89½	89⅞	+ ⅛
89	79	Becton cv5s89	84	83	82	82½	+ ⅛
84	60⅞	Beech cv4⅝s93	49	79½	78	78	– 1
64	54	Belco cv4⅞s88	23	62½	61½	62	– ⅛
105¼	86⅛	Belden cv8s90	65	105	103	103	– 2
101⅜	96¼	BellCnda 8⅞s06	28	101⅜	101	101⅜	+ 1⅛
104⅞	99⅛	BellTPa 8⅜s06	29	103⅞	102½	102½	+ ¼
89½	82½	BellTPa 7⅛s12	35	88¼	87¾	87¾	+ ¾
110	104	BellTPa 9⅝s14	20	110	109⅛	109⅛	+ ⅛
87½	80	Bendix 6⅝s92	25	87	87	87	+ 2
105⅞	103	Bendix 9⅛s81	23	104½	103⅞	103⅞	– 1⅛
104	100½	BenefCp 8¼s78	12	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	......
102⅛	100⅛	BenefCp 8½s76	70	100 5-16	100 5-16	100 5-16	+ 1-16
100⅞	97⅛	BenefCp 6⅞s77	11	100	100	100	+ ⅛
88⅞	81½	Benef 7.45s2000	35	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	+ 1½
91	84¼	BenefCp 7⅞s78	35	91	91	91	+ 1½
107⅛	103⅞	BenefCp 9⅞s79	32	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	– ⅛
101½	99⅛	BenefCp 8s01	25	101½	101⅛	101⅛	......
98	94⅛	BenefFin 5s77	10	98	97⅞	97⅞	+ ⅛
99⅛	96⅛	BenefNJ 7⅛s84	15	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	+ ⅛
58	44⅛	Berkey cv5⅛86	30	54	53	54	+ 2
86⅛	83⅞	BethSt 3¼s80	3	86½	86½	86½	+ ⅞
72⅞	67⅞	BethSt 4½s90	20	72⅞	72	72	+ ⅛
80	73⅞	BethSt 5.40s92	1	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	......
90½	83⅞	BethStl 6⅞s99	1	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	– ⅛
104⅛	100½	BethStl 9s2000	50	103⅞	103	103⅞	......
102½	97⅛	BethStl 8.45s05	8	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	+ ⅛
83	77⅛	Borden 2⅞sk81	4	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞	– ⅛
101½	96½	Borden 8⅜s04	4	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛
90	83	BorgWAc 7⅞s91	30	90	90	90	+ ⅛
101⅛	99⅛	BorgWAc 8⅜86	5	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	......
77	67⅛	viBSMe 6s70f	54	72⅛	71½	72⅛	+ 1⅛
28	22	viBosM 4½s70f	10	23	22	23	......
112½	108	BosEd 12⅛s79	90	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	– ⅛
76½	64⅛	Bran 5⅛s86xw	30	76	76	76	+ ½
107½	99	Braniff 11⅛s87	12	105⅛	105	105	– 2
102	99⅛	Braniff 10s86	63	102	102	102	......
104½	90½	BrkUnG 9½s95	39	100⅛	100	100⅛	+ ⅛
99⅛	91	BrkUnG 8⅛s89	10	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	– 4⅛
103	101	BrkUnG 9⅞s96	1	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	– 1⅛
99	96½	BrwnGp 6½s78	14	99	98⅛	99	+ ⅛
100⅛	99⅛	BrwngF 10⅛96	5	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ ⅛
85	79	Bruns cv4⅞s81	24	85	84⅞	85	+ ⅛
100⅛	98	BucyErie 7⅞83	15	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ 1⅛
92	59⅞	Budd cv5⅞s94	33	87⅞	86⅛	86⅛	– 1⅛
53⅛	41	BudgtCap 6s10	21	53⅛	53	53⅛	+ ⅛
63	49	Budgetind 6s88	2	61½	61½	61½	......
59½	52	Bulova cv6s90	19	59½	58	59	......
94⅛	76	Burlin cv5s91	46	81½	81⅛	81½	– ½
98	89½	BurlNor 8⅞s96	6	96½	96⅛	96⅛	......
96⅛	79	BurlNo cv5¼92	52	92½	91¼	92½	+ ⅞
97	89½	BurlNor 8.6s99	1	95½	95½	95½	– ⅞
129½	88½	Buffes cv5⅞88	1	100	100	100	– 2
100⅛	98⅛	CITFin 6⅞s77	29	100⅛	100	100	......
101¼	95	CITFin 7⅞s81	65	100⅛	99⅛	100⅛	+ 1⅛
105⅛	101⅛	CITFin 8.85s82	38	104⅛	104	104⅛	+ ⅛
100⅛	97	CIT7⅞s 86	65	100⅛	100	100⅛	+ ⅛
		CITFin 8⅛s01	2	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	+ 1⅛
51⅛	39⅞	CMIIn cv4⅞92	45	50	48	50	+ ½
85	75	CNAFin 8⅞95	16	85	83	85	+ 2
65	47⅛	CabCabF 8⅛81f	180	52	49⅛	50⅛	– ⅛

1975-76 High	Low		Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
96½	82½	CaesrW 12½90	48	96	94½	96	......
48½	42½	CanPac 4sperp	19	46	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
90	82⅛	CaroPwL 7⅜s	76	89	89	89	......
83⅛	72⅞	CarTT cv5⅞88	3	82⅛	82½	82½	+ ⅛
105⅛	99½	CarTT 9⅞s2000	16	103	102	102	– 1
94	90	CaroTT 8.10s03	15	93⅛	93½	93½	+ ⅛
85⅛	65	Carier cv5⅛89	45	77	76	76	– 2
91⅛	83⅛	Carrier 8⅞s96	12	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	+ ⅛
73⅛	60	Case 5½s90	4	73⅛	73	73⅛	+ ⅛
80	72	CastCk cv5⅛94	69	76½	75	75½	– ½
82⅛	76⅞	CaterT 5.30s92	4	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	+ ½
98½	95	CaterTr 5s77	10	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	+ ⅛
104⅛	101½	CaterpT 8⅜s82	38	104⅛	103⅞	103⅞	......
129	106⅛	CelT cv5½2000	82	126⅛	124⅛	124⅛	......
102	84	Cavenh 11½s00	361	102	100	102	+ 2
70	63	Ceco cv4.75s88	10	66½	66	66	......
71	63½	Celanes cv4s90	70	66⅛	65⅛	65½	– ⅛
103½	96⅛	CentTel 9⅛s95	16	102	101⅛	102	+ ⅛
96⅛	87⅛	CenTeleph 8s96	12	96⅛	95½	96⅛	+ 1⅛
85	76	Centrn 7.85s97	56	85	84	84	+ 1
111	79	Cessna cv3⅞92	30	111	109½	111	......
98½	92½	ChartNY 7s79	23	98⅛	97½	97½	– 1
70	61	ChasB cv4⅞93	253	68½	68	68⅛	......
103⅞	100⅛	ChaseBk 8⅞86	179	03⅞	103	103⅛	+ ⅛
78	69⅛	ChasC cv6⅛96	173	77⅛	77	77	– ⅛
100⅛	97⅛	ChaseCp 6s99	92	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	......
81	56½	ChseMfg 7⅞78	356	81	79	80⅛	+ ⅛
46	29½	ChasM cv6½96	113	43	42⅛	42⅛	+ 1
58	38⅛	ChseMfg 7½83	529	57	53⅛	57	+ 2⅛
60	48	Chelse cv5⅛93	5	55½	55½	55½	......
98⅛	81½	Chelse cv10s99	38	89⅞	89	89⅞	– ⅛
101½	95	Chemetrn 9s94	28	101	100	100⅛	+ ⅛
69½	59	ChmNY cv5s93	23	69½	69	69	......
71⅛	60⅛	ChNY cv5½96	64	71	70⅛	70⅛	+ ⅛
100⅛	94½	ChmNY 7.80s82	35	100⅛	100	100⅛	+ 1⅛
96½	86	ChmNY 8.40s99	5	96	96	96	– ½
64½	58⅛	ChesOh 4½s92	1	64	64	64	......
74½	71	ChesOh 3½96D	1	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	......
72	71	ChesOh 3½96E	2	72	72	72	......
86½	83⅛	ChePoMd 7¼12	5	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	......
102	98⅛	ChPotVa 8⅞09	2	102	102	102	+ 1⅛
93	88	ChPoWas 7⅞13	18	93	93	93	+ ⅛
50	42	ChEIII 5s2054f	16	46⅛	46	46	– 2
97	89⅛	ChSWind 4⅞82	23	91	90⅛	90⅛	+ ⅛
38	27⅞	CMSP 4s94	44	37	35½	36	– 1
19½	8½	CMStPP 5s55f	22	16⅛	15½	16	......
64	43	ChrisCft cv6s89	25	62½	61½	62½	+ 1⅛
90¼	67⅛	Chrysir 8⅞s95	127	90⅛	88⅛	90¼	+ 1½
83½	60½	Chrysler 8s98	421	83½	81	82	+ 2
83	61½	ChryFin 7⅞s86	122	82½	79	82	+ 3
87½	67⅛	ChryF 8.35s91	25	87½	86	87½	+ 1½
82½	65⅛	ChryF 7.70s92	91	82	79½	82	......
96	81⅛	ChryFin 7s79	102	95⅞	95	95¼	– ⅛
104	100½	ChrysF 10s81	405	104	102⅛	103	+ ½
98	94	Citicorp 6⅛s79	32	98	97½	97½	......
97⅛	92⅛	Citicorp 6⅝s80	9	97⅛	96⅛	97⅛	+ ⅛
100¼	99⅞	Citicorp 6s89	275	100	99⅞	99⅞	– ⅛
104⅛	87	Citicp cv5⅞s00	231	99⅛	98	98½	– 1
98⅛	95⅛	CitiesSvc 3s77	4	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	+ 1-16
83⅞	77	CitSv 6⅞s99xw	30	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	+ 1⅛
101	97⅞	CitiesSvc 7s78	85	100⅛	99⅞	99⅞	– ⅛
84	68	Cityin cv7⅛90	65	83⅞	82½	83⅛	+ ⅛
78⅛	61½	Citylnvst 8s91	11	77½	77	77½	+ ½
79	62⅛	Citylnv 8⅞s91	33	78⅞	77⅛	78⅞	......
102½	99 15-16	ClrkECr 8.8s76	20	100	100	100	+ 1-32
107	104	ClrkECr 10¼79	5	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛
108	102⅛	ClrkECr 9⅞s82	10	108	103	103	– 2
101⅛	93½	ClevElll 8⅞s81	15	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ ⅛
102⅛	97⅛	ClevElll 8⅞s05	10	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
105	100	ClevEl 9⅛s09	25	103½	103½	103½	......
105⅛	101	ClevEl 8.85s83	5	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ ½
105	101⅛	ClevEl 8.65s80	2	104½	104½	104½	+ ½
86	77½	CoastStG 7⅛91	9	82	82	82	+ 1
97⅛	95	ColuGas 3½s77	4	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	+ ⅛
90	83½	ColuGas 3½s79	6	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	– ⅛
86⅞	80⅛	ColuGas 3⅞s81	3	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	+ ⅛
86	78⅛	ColumGas 5s82	5	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	– ⅛
84	74⅛	ColuGas 4⅞s83	5	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+ ⅛
79	71⅛	ColuGas 5⅛s85	2	78	78	78	– 1
103½	95⅛	ColumGas 9s94	20	102	101½	102	– 1
101	93	ColuGas 8⅞s95	50	101	99⅞	101	+ 1
104	97½	ColuGas 9⅛s95	48	102	102	102	+ 1
96	89½	ColuGas 8⅛s96	6	96	96	96	......
89⅛	83⅛	ColGas 7½s Jun	10	87	87	87	+ 1⅛
102⅛	100⅛	ColGas 9⅛96	11	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
59	48	ColPict cv5⅛94	15	57½	55⅛	57½	+ 2⅛
101⅛	99⅛	ColuSOE 8s76	10	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	– 1-32
97½	94	ColuSOE 7s79	10	97⅞	97⅛	97⅞	......
106¼	100⅞	ColuSOE 9¼82	40	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ 1⅛
106½	101½	ColSOE 9½s84	5	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ½
58⅛	35½	ColwM 8.20s80f	161	43½	42⅛	43½	+ ½
100⅛	98½	ComlCr 6⅞s77	20	99 13-16	99 13-16	99 13-16	......
102½	98	ComlCr 7⅞s78	5	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	– ⅛
100	88	ComlCr 8⅞s91	3	99	99	99	+ 2⅛
99¼	93¼	ComlCr 7s79	108	98⅛	98	98⅛	+ ⅛
90	84⅛	ComlCr 7⅛s92	6	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	......
98	94½	ComlCr 6⅞s79	30	97¼	97¼	97¼	+ ⅛
102½	99⅞	ComlCr 8.40s81	25	101½	101	101½	......
102½	99⅞	ComlCr 8⅞s86	152	102	101⅛	101⅞	– ⅛
65⅛	64	ComSo cv4⅜87	13	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+ ⅛
99⅛	95⅞	ComwEd 3s77	5	98½	98½	98½	+ ⅛
101 11-3299 25-32		ComwEd 7⅛76	97	100⅛	99 31-32	100⅛	+ ⅛
100¼	98	ComwEd 7⅞78	5	100	100	100	+ ¼
98½	90½	ComwEd 8s03	35	96	95⅞	96	......
101⅛	98	CmwEd 7.35s79	10	101	101	101	......
109	100⅞	ComwEd 9s79	71	105⅛	104⅞	105⅛	+ ⅛
104½	98⅞	ComwEd 8⅞05	41	104⅛	102⅛	104	+ 1
106½	103	ComwEd 9s83	17	105½	105½	105½	+ ⅛
105¼	101	ComwEd 8⅞81	6	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	+ ⅛
106½	100⅛	ComwEd 9⅛04	26	106⅛	105⅛	105⅛	– ⅛
55	47½	ComO cv4⅞92	95	53⅛	52½	53⅛	......
60	48	CompSc cv6s94	88	60	59	60	......
82	74	ConnM cv6⅛90	15	80	80	80	+ 1⅛
70½	56⅛	ConnM cv6s96	20	67½	66½	66½	– 1½
90	82	ConEdis 3s79	5	90	90	90	......
79⅛	66⅛	ConEdis 3s81	3	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	+ ⅛
80	65½	ConEdis 3⅛s81	5	80	80	80	......
75½	62	ConEdis 2⅞s82	16	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	+ ⅛
75¼	63½	ConEdis 3⅜s83	10	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	+ ⅛
70	57	ConEdis 3⅛s84	25	70	70	70	......
64⅛	50⅛	ConEdis 3⅛s85	34	64	63⅛	64	– ⅛
64½	50	ConEdis 3⅞s86	14	64⅛	64½	64½	+ ⅛
69	57⅛	ConEdis 5s87	23	69	67⅛	69	......
61½	49	ConEdis 4s88	1	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	– ⅛
63	50½	ConEdis 4⅞s90	7	63	61⅛	63	+ 2
62½	48½	ConEdis 4⅞s91	34	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ 1⅛
60	49⅛	ConEdis 4⅞s91	26	60	59⅛	60	......
58	45	ConEd 4⅞s92V	36	58	55⅛	58	+ 2½
57	44⅛	ConE 4⅞s92W	5	55	55	55	......
58⅛	47⅛	ConEdis 4⅞s93	22	58⅛	57⅛	58⅛	+ 1⅛
99	80	ConEd 9⅛2000	93	99	97⅛	99	+ 1½
88⅛	67	ConEd 7.90s01	178	84⅛	84	84½	+ ⅛
84	68	ConEd 7.90s02	90	84	82⅛	84	+ ⅛
82½	66	ConEdis 7⅛s03	159	82½	81½	82½	+ 1½
89	70⅛	ConEd 8.40s03	77	89	87⅛	88⅛	+ 1⅛
96⅛	77⅛	ConEdis 9⅛s04	231	96⅛	94⅛	96	+ 1
74⅛	70	ConNG 4⅞s86	5	76⅛	74⅛	76⅛	......
98	89⅛	ConNG 8⅛s94	5	98	98	98	......
103	97½	ConNGas 9s95	18	102⅞	102	102½	– ⅛
92	85⅛	ConNG 7⅞s95	5	92	92	92	......
98⅛	92	ConNG 8⅞s96	7	97½	96⅛	96⅛	+ ⅛
92⅛	85¼	ConNG 7⅛s96	15	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	+ ⅛
100½	92	ConNG 8⅞s99	10	99⅛	97½	99⅛	– ⅛
104½	100	ConNG 9⅛s95	18	103⅛	103½	103⅛	– ⅛
67½	58½	ConPw 4½s88	5	65⅛	65¼	65¼	– 1⅛
72½	61	ConPw 5⅞s96	24	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	+ ⅛
78⅛	67⅛	ConPw 6⅞s98	16	78½	77½	78½	+ 2
85	74	ConPw 7⅛s99	39	85	83⅞	85	+ 1⅛
95	83½	ConsP 8⅞s2000	3	92⅞	92¼	92⅞	+ ⅛
90	80	ConsP 8½s2001	13	90	90	90	+ ½
84	73⅞	ConsP 7½s2001	20	82¼	82¼	82¼	+ 1¼
83	77	ConP 7⅛02Jun	24	83	82	82¼	+ 1⅛
83	75	ConP 7⅛02Oct	5	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞	......
96	85	ConsP 8⅞s2003	45	96	96	96	+ ½
113½	105	ConPw 11⅞s94	36	113	112⅛	113	+ 1
112	101½	ConPw 11¼s82	17	111½	110½	111⅛	......
106	102	ConPw 9⅞s80	2	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	+ ⅛
114	105	ConPw 11⅞s00	54	114	112⅛	114	+ 1⅞
48	37½	ConAir cv3½92	51	47	47	47	– 1
103¼	98	ContlGrp 8½90	3	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	– 2⅛
101	98	CntlGrp 8.85s04	5	99½	99½	99½	+ ½
98½	93⅛	ContllCp 6⅞79	21	98½	97⅛	98½	+ 1
100⅛	99¼	ContllCp 5.85s89	85	100⅛	100⅛	100¼	+ ⅛
73⅛	50	ContlRlt 7⅞s7	101	72½	70	72½	......
106½	101	ContTCal 10s82	15	104	104	104	– 1
109	103⅛	ContTel 10⅛83	16	109	108⅛	108⅞	+ ⅞
70	62⅛	ContDat 5⅛s87	13	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	......
80⅛	55⅛	CoopL cv7½s91	9	79	79	79	– ½
58½	34⅛	CoopL cv4½92	55	57½	56⅛	57½	+ ½
81⅛	76½	CornPd 5⅛s92	20	81⅞	80⅛	81¼	+ 1⅛
44½	38⅛	CousnM 6.5s82f	79	42⅛	38⅛	41	......
90	75	CraneCo 7s93	4	79⅛	78	79⅛	+ 1½
79⅞	74	CraneCo 7s94	28	79⅛	78⅛	78⅞	– ½
95⅛	82½	CraneCo 8s85	230	94½	93⅛	94½	+ 1⅛
104	99	CreditF 10⅛s81	8	101½	101⅛	101½	– 1
102½	98½	CreditF 10⅛s81	14	102½	101⅛	101⅞	+ ⅛
83	70	CrocF cv5⅛s80	2	82	82	82	......
100⅛	99	CrocF 6.35s94	81	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	......
105⅛	92	Culbro 11⅛s05	5	103	103	103	+ ⅛
67⅞	56	DPF cv5½s87	54	65	63⅛	63⅛	– ⅛
84½	79	DanaCp 6s91	5	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	+ ⅛
91⅛	81⅛	Dana 7.30s96	10	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	+ 3⅞
87⅛	74	Dartin cv4⅞97	25	86	85	85⅛	+ 1⅛
70	56	Dayco cv5⅛94	17	68½	68	68	......
77⅛	57	Dayco cv6s94	169	77⅛	75	76⅞	+ 4⅛
88	66	Dayco cv6½96	177	87½	86	87½	+ 2
105	100	DayHud 9⅞s95	8	102½	102½	102½	+ ½
70½	62⅛	DaymPLt 3s84	28	70⅛	69⅛	70⅛	+ 1⅛
91	82⅛	DaymPLt 8s03	28	90½	89⅛	89⅛	– ⅛
108	104½	DaytPLt 9⅞s81	70	108	107	108	......
102	98	DeereCp 7.9s87	16	101⅛	100⅛	101⅛	......
119	106⅛	Deere cv5⅛s01	144	111⅛	110	110⅛	......
102½	98⅛	DeereCr 8s84	15	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ 1⅛
85½	74½	DelMo cv5⅛94	46	85	83	85	+ ⅛
86⅛	72½	DelaPLt 2⅞s79	3	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	......
105⅛	101½	DelmPL 9⅞s83	20	105⅛	104	105⅛	+ 1⅛
69	61	D&RG 3s-4s93	1	61½	61½	61½	+ ½
83½	78⅛	DetEd 3⅛s80	10	83⅛	82⅞	82⅞	......
62½	55	DetEd 2⅞s85	10	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	......
68⅛	57⅛	DetEdis 6s96	32	68⅛	67	68⅛	+ ⅛
70½	59	DetEd 6.40s98	15	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	+ ⅛
94⅛	82⅛	DetEdis 9s99	55	93⅛	93	93	+ ⅛
99½	81½	DetE 9.15s2000	96	94⅛	93⅛	94⅛	+ 1⅛
86	73	DetE 8.15s2000	61	84⅛	82	84½	+ ⅛
86½	74	DetEdis 8⅛s01	227	85⅛	84⅛	85⅛	+ ⅛
79⅛	66⅛	DetEdis 7⅛s01	26	77	76½	77	– 1
80	67½	DetEdis 7½s03	57	80	77	80	+ 2⅛
100⅞	88½	DetEd 9⅞s04AA	111	99⅞	98⅛	99	– ½
112	100⅛	DetEd 12⅛s79	63	111	110	110	– ⅛
115½	108⅛	DetEd 12⅛s82	37	115	113⅛	113½	– 1⅛
113⅛	107½	DetEd 11⅜s00	103	113⅛	112⅛	113⅛	+ ⅛
67⅛	53	DiGior cv5⅛s93	2	65½	65½	65½	......
68½	60	Dillngh cv5½s94	5	65	65	65	......
113	101	Dillngh cv9⅛s99	8	106	105½	106	+ ½
80½	74⅛	DomBks 7⅞s96	5	80½	80½	80½	+ 2⅛
96⅛	90	DougAirc 5s78	18	96⅛	96	96	......
76	70⅛	DowCh 4.35s88	26	76	76	76	......
97⅛	91	DowCh 7.75s99	45	96½	96	96½	+ ½
103⅛	100	Dow 8⅞s2000	35	103⅛	103	103⅛	– ⅛
105	100	Dow 8.90s2000	75	103⅛	103	103⅛	– ⅛
103	98⅛	DowCh 8⅞s05	27	103	103	103	......
102⅛	98⅛	DowCh 8½s06	33	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
104½	100⅛	duPont 8s81	191	103⅛	102⅛	102½	– ½
105½	98⅛	duPont 8.45s04	37	103⅞	103⅛	103⅞	+ ⅛
103	100⅛	duPont 8s86	96	103	102½	102½	......
105	100⅛	duPont 8⅛s06	1	104	104	104	– ⅛
99½	94⅛	DukeP 6.85s78	26	99	98½	98⅛	......
87⅛	79½	DukePw 7⅛s01	18	86	86	86	+ 2
91⅛	84½	DukePw 7⅞s02	36	91⅛	89⅛	89⅛	+ 1⅛
88	78⅛	DukePw 7⅞s02	20	88	87	88	+ 2½
95	86½	DukePw 8⅞s03	65	95	93⅛	95	+ 1⅛
108½	100½	DukePw 9⅞s04	37	108½	106⅛	108½	+ 1½
114⅛	110½	DukePw 13s79	191	113⅛	113	113⅛	+ ⅛
107	99½	DukePw 9⅞s05	15	107	106⅛	107	+ ½
97½	93⅛	DuqsnL 2⅞s77	5	97½	97½	97½	......
76	71	DuqsnLt 3⅛s83	1	76	76	76	......
68	60	DuqsnLt 4⅛s89	5	65½	65½	65½	+ 2⅛
102½	96	DuqLt 8⅞s2000	29	101⅛	101½	101½	– ⅛
103	101	DuqLt 9s06	20	103	102⅛	103	+ ½

E.F.G.H.

1975-76 High	Low		Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
67	59	EG&G cv3½87	5	66	66	66	+ 1⅛
83	54½	ESyst cv4½92	52	83	81⅛	82	......
52½	36	EastAL cv5s92	155	51⅛	51	51½	– ⅛
56	36	EastA cv4½93	117	53	51½	52½	+ ½
119	110	EKodl cv4½88	1	110	110	110	– 1⅛
77⅛	73⅛	Eaton 5⅛s92	4	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	......
225	171	Eckerd cv4⅞88	5	205⅛	205⅛	205⅛	– 7⅛
81½	66	ElPaso cv6s93	19	81½	80	81½	+ 2⅛
112	91	ElPaso cv8⅛s99	1	111½	111½	111½	......
91	78	ElPas cv6s93A	43	84⅛	84	84	– ½
116	89½	ElPa cv8⅛s95A	24	107	106½	106½	– ⅛
125½	88⅛	Englhd cv5⅛97	60	117	115	115	– ½
105½	97⅛	Ens 9⅞s95	38	105	102⅛	105	......
109	104½	Ens 10⅛s00	2	109	109	109	......
102⅛	100⅛	Esmrk 9⅞2000	37	102⅛	100½	102⅛	+ 2⅛
68	58½	Esterl cv6⅛95	76	65½	64	65½	+ 1½
110	99⅞	Estrline 12⅛95	11	110	110	110	+ 2⅛
81⅞	52½	Evans cv6⅛94	110	81⅞	80½	81⅞	+ 1⅛
82	76	Exxon 6s97	108	81⅛	81	81	+ ⅛
86⅛	81	Exxon 6½s98	135	86	85⅛	85⅛	+ ⅛
106⅛	102	ExxnPipe 9s04	37	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛
103½	100	ExxnP 8.05s80	20	103⅛	102⅛	102⅛	– ⅛
106	101	ExxnP 8⅞s00	49	105⅛	104⅛	105⅛	+ 1½
103	98⅛	ExxnP 7.65s83	94	101⅛	100⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
101½	96⅛	ExxnP 8⅞s81	19	101½	101	101½	+ ⅛
77	64	FMC cv4¼s92	32	72⅛	71½	72	+ ½
61	43⅛	Fairch cv4⅞92	45	61	57⅛	58	– 2
116	103⅛	FairmnFd 9s96	30	105⅛	105	105	+ ⅛
93	87	FalcnM 8.85s96	13	90⅛	90	90	......
66	46⅛	FamlyFin 5s81	15	66	66	66	......
49	35	FamFin 4⅞s90	55	49	48	49	+ ⅛
63½	50	Farah cv5s94	79	53	50	51	+ 1
54⅛	39	Fedders cv5s96	68	51⅛	50½	51	+ ½
83½	61⅛	Fedders 8⅞s94	49	82	81⅛	82	+ 1
83½	66⅛	FdNMl cv4⅞96	343	83	81	82	– 1
101⅛	97⅛	FedDStr 8⅞s95	10	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
81⅛	69	FerroCp 5⅞s92	1	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+ 1⅛
61	51⅛	Fibrbd cv4⅞93	5	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	– ⅛
94	62⅛	Fibrbd cv6⅞98	38	78	77½	78	+ ½
104½	100	Finan 10⅞s90	42	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	– ⅛
104⅛	101½	Firestne 8⅛s83	20	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ 1⅛
98	93⅛	FstBkSv 6⅞s79	38	98	97⅛	98	+ ½
100	94⅞	FstChiCp 6⅛78	23	98½	98	98	– ⅛
79	68½	FstComBk 7⅛	10	79	79	79	+ 2
104½	100⅛	FstIntBnc 9s83	5	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ ⅛
102	101	FstNBkAtl 9s84	20	102	102	102	+ 1
100⅛	93⅛	FstNBos 7.6s81	84	100⅛	99½	100½	+ ⅛
106½	98½	FstNBos 8s82	50	101½	101⅛	101½	+ 1
68	50	FstPen cv7s93	33	61⅛	60⅛	60⅛	– 1⅛
102	94⅛	FstSec 8s99	110	101⅞	101½	101½	– ⅛
87½	75	FstUnR cv7s91	5	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	+ ⅛
92	77	FstWisc 8⅞96	42	92	90	91	+ ½
95	85⅛	FWisNB 8.8s80	11	94⅛	93⅛	94⅛	......
76	60½	Fischb cv4⅞97	1	71	71	71	+ ⅛
78½	68½	FishFd cv6⅛94	72	71⅛	71	71½	......
65	52½	FlexiV cv4⅞97	8	45	64⅛	65	+ 1⅛
102⅛	100	FlaPwLt 8⅛s80	3	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛
105	101	FlaPLt 8⅞s82	159	104⅛	103⅞	104⅛	+ 2
109⅛	105½	FlaPLt 10⅛s81	84	108⅛	108	108⅛	......
106⅞	102	FlaPLt 9⅛s84	15	106	105⅛	106	+ ½
86½	73⅛	FoodFair 4s79	1	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	– ⅛
81	69⅛	FoodFair 8⅛96	6	80	80	80	......
103	97	FordMt 8⅛s90	33	101⅛	100⅛	100⅛	......
101⅛	96½	FordMt 7⅛s77	25	100½	100⅛	100⅛	– ⅛
99	95	FordMt 6⅞s79	2	98½	98½	98½	+ ⅛
101	94⅞	FordMt 7.40s80	40	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	......
107½	102	FordMt 9⅞s94	7	107½	107½	107½	+ 2⅛
102½	98	FrdC 8⅞s90No	25	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
100⅛	89	FordCrd 8½s91	115	97½	97⅛	97½	+ ⅛
97⅛	85½	FordCrd 7⅛s91	5	92	92	92	– 1
82	65⅛	FordCr cv4⅞96	109	75⅛	75	75⅛	+ ⅛
92	71½	FordCr cv4⅞98	166	82⅛	82	82⅛	+ ⅛
99½	95½	FordCrd 7s80	13	98⅛	98½	98½	......
102⅛	95	FordCrd 8.7s99	6	102	102	102	+ 1
100⅛	97	FordCrd 7⅛s79	41	100⅛	99½	100⅛	+ ⅛
92⅛	84⅛	FordCrd 7⅛s93	10	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	+ ⅛
108½	104	FordCrd 9⅛s81	15	107½	107⅛	107⅛	– ⅛
104½	98⅛	FordCrd 8⅞s83	15	104	103⅛	103⅛	+ ⅛
104⅞	100⅛	FordCr 8.85s85	28	104⅛	103⅛	103⅛	– 1⅛
105	100¼	FordCrd 8⅞s85	16	105	104⅛	104⅛	– ⅛
103½	102¼	FordCrd 8⅞s86	21	103½	103⅛	103½	......
103½	102½	FordCrd 9⅞s01	2	102½	102½	102½	......
80	68	FoMcK cv6s94	46	73	72	73	+ 1⅛
73½	57	Fruehf cv5½94	71	70½	69⅛	70	+ ⅛
102	97⅞	FruehF 7.50s78	5	99½	99½	99½	– 1⅛
99⅛	91⅞	FruehFin 7s79	25	97	97	97	......
95	88⅛	FruehF 7.60s84	2	93½	93½	93½	......
104	99⅛	FruehF 9.15s83	9	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ 3⅛
72	57½	FuquaInd 7s88	33	71½	70⅛	70⅛	– ⅛
88½	70½	Fuqua 9½s98	18	88½	88⅛	88½	+ ½
107	102¼	GTES 10s2000	20	107	107	107	......
78	67⅛	GAccept 4⅞s85	10	72	72	72	......
74⅛	67½	GnATr cv5⅞99	38	74	71⅛	74	+ 2⅛
83½	76½	GenElec 5.3s92	46	83½	82⅛	82⅞	+ ⅛
99½	92	GenElec 7½s96	73	97	95½	97	......
99	95	GenElec 6⅞s79	20	97½	97⅛	97½	......
105	100	GenElec 8½s04	32	105	104⅞	104⅞	– ⅛
102	97½	GnElCr 7⅞s78	5	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	......
100¼	95½	GenElCr 7s79	52	99½	99⅛	99⅛	+ ⅛
108½	97⅛	GnElCr 6⅞s77	10	100	100	100	+ ⅛
101¼	95⅛	GenElCre 7s80	20	99⅛	99	99⅛	+ ⅛
105	101	GenElCr 8⅞s82	30	104½	104	104½	+ ½
104⅛	100⅞	GenElCr 8.6s85	35	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ ⅛
108⅛	100	GnElCr 8.4s81	10	103	102½	103	+ 1⅛
104⅛	100¼	GnElCr 8.65s84	22	103½	103⅛	103½	......
102⅞	98	GnElCr 8⅛s86	47	102⅛	101⅛	102⅛	+ ½
106	101½	GenFds 8⅞s90	69	104⅛	103½	104	– ⅛
101	96⅛	GenFds 7⅛s84	86	100⅛	99⅞	100⅛	+ ⅛
64⅛	58⅛	GenHost 7s94	174	62½	61½	62½	+ 1½
114	97½	GHost cv11s88	96	100½	100	100	– ⅛
76	59	Genins cv4⅞85	13	72	70½	70½	– 4
65	54⅛	GenInst cv5s92	1	60	60	60	......
103½	99	Genin cv10⅛96	21	103	101½	103	+ 1½
103½	98	GenMill 8⅞s95	1	101½	101½	101½	– 2
97⅛	91⅛	GenMills 8s99	5	94	94	94	+ ½
99	24	GnMotAcc 5s77	70	98 23-32	98⅛	98⅛	– ⅛
		GMAC 5s77reg	8	98	97½	97½	......
93	89	GnMotAcc 4s79	52	93	92⅛	93	+ ⅛
93	85⅞	GnMotAcc 5s80	21	92	91⅛	91⅛	......
		GMotAcc 5s80r	1	91½	91⅛	91⅛	+ ⅛
92	87½	GnMotAcc 5s81	73	92	90½	91⅛	+ ⅛
		GMotAcc 5s81r	10	90	90	90	+ ⅛
87½	82	GMotAc 4⅞s82	102	85⅞	84⅛	85⅞	+ 1⅛
		GMAC 4⅞s82reg	5	84	84	84	......
84⅛	80⅛	GMotAc 4⅞s83	3	84	84	84	......
79⅛	75	GMotAc 4½s85	77	78⅛	77⅛	77⅛	– ⅛
		GMotA 4½s85r	15	78	77⅛	78	......
79	73⅛	GMotAc 4⅞s86	2	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	......
78	73½	GMotAc 4⅞s87	21	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	+ ⅛
88	81⅛	GMotAc 6⅞s88	57	88	86⅛	87⅛	+ 1
92	85½	GMot Ac7⅛s90	38	91	90	90	+ ⅛
104½	101⅛	GMotAc 8⅞s77	65	102½	101⅛	102	– ⅛
99½	93	GnMotAcc 8s93	255	99⅛	98	99⅛	+ 1⅛
96⅛	90⅛	GMotAc 7⅞s94	46	96⅛	94⅛	96⅛	+ 2⅛
92⅛	84⅛	GMotAc 7⅞s95	49	92⅛	90⅛	91⅛	+ ⅛
91	85⅛	GMotAc 7⅛s92	49	91	90⅛	90⅛	+ ⅛
99⅛	88⅛	GMotA 7.85s98	20	95	95	95	+ ⅛
104⅛	99⅛	GMotAc 8⅞s99	63	104½	103⅛	104⅛	+ ⅛
105⅛	103⅛	GMotAc 8.7s83	159	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	– ⅛
105⅛	99	GMotAc 8⅞s85	16	103⅛	103	103	......
103⅛	99⅛	GMotAc 8⅞s84	92	102	101⅛	102	+ ½
101⅞	97⅛	GMotAc 8⅞s84	280	101½	100⅛	101	+ ⅛
105	101	GMotA 8⅞s86N	44	102⅛	102½	102⅛	+ ⅛
103½	101	GMotAc 8⅞s01	45	103⅛	103	103	......
102	101½	GMotA 8.15s86	289	102	101½	102	......
103	99⅛	GMICp 8.05s85	99	103	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
105⅛	100⅛	GMotCp 8⅞s05	57	105	104⅛	105	+ ⅛
108	102½	GenPU 10⅛s80	82	107	104⅛	107	+ 2⅛
67⅛	58	GenTel cv4s89	87	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	– ⅛
		GenTel 4s89r	10	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	......
87¼	84⅛	GenTEI 6⅛s91	10	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	......
73½	65	GnTIEl cv5s92	183	73½	73	73½	+ ½
107	102	GenTEl 9⅞s95	24	107	105⅛	105⅛	– ⅛
91¼	81½	GnTIEl cv6⅛96	274	91⅛	90⅛	91½	+ 1
105⅛	97⅛	GenTEl 9⅞s99	39	104½	104	104⅛	+ ⅛
98	87⅛	GWstwk 8⅛s96	4	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	– 1⅛
101½	98½	Genesco 10⅞84	33	101	100⅛	101	+ ½
119	99⅛	GaPac cv5⅛s96	70	108	107½	108	+ ⅛
99¼	83⅛	GaPow 8⅞s2000	112	98	96⅛	97	......
83	69⅛	GaPow 7⅛2001	5	83	83	83	+ 1
89	76½	GaPow 8⅞s2001	28	89	87⅛	89	+ 1½
85½	72⅛	GaPow 7⅛2001	29	84½	84½	84⅛	– 1
83	72	GaPw 7⅛02De	8	82½	82⅛	82½	......
87½	75½	GaPow 7⅞2003	1	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	– ⅛
95	80⅛	GaPow 8⅞s04	5	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	+ ⅛
109⅛	100⅛	GaPow 11s79	81	106⅛	106	106½	– ⅛
113	100⅛	GaPow 11⅛s00	58	113	111	111	– 1
113	104½	GaPow 11⅛s05	67	113	112½	113	+ 1
65⅛	53	Giddl cv4⅞87	1	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+ ⅛
78⅛	68⅛	Goodrch 4⅞s85	2	73	73	73	+ ⅛
94	86	Goodrch 8⅛s94	2	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	......
106⅛	102	Goodrch 9⅛s82	41	106	106	106	......
73½	67	GordnJ cv5s88	10	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	+ ⅛
103	93⅛	Gould 9⅛s95	5	103	103	103	+ 2⅛
72	63	Grace cv4⅛s90	54	68⅛	68⅛	68½	+ ⅛
112	87⅛	Grace cv6½s96	100	97½	95⅛	97	+ 2
80	63⅛	Granit cv4⅞94	17	76⅛	74⅛	76½	+ 2⅛
65	56	GGiant cv4⅛92	37	65	63½	65	+ 2
96	81	Greyh cv6⅛90	97	90⅛	89⅛	90	......
103	99	Greyhd 9⅞s01	9	103	103	103	......
101⅛	99⅛	GreyF 9.7s84	51	101⅛	100⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
37⅛	21⅛	Grolier cv4⅞87	278	28	21⅛	26⅛	+ 3⅛
65⅛	38½	Grolier 9⅛s91	1204	49½	38½	49⅛	+ 4⅛
59	47	Grum cv4½s92	16	57⅛	57½	57⅛	......
109⅛	87⅛	Grumm cv8s99	38	102½	101⅛	102½	+ ⅛
50	26⅛	GuardMt 7½79	222	43⅛	40⅛	43	+ 1½
76	67½	GulfWind 6s87	6	76	75⅛	76	+ ⅞
77½	66½	GulfWfind 6s88	104	76⅞	74⅛	76½	+ 2
107	81⅛	GlfWn cv5½93	490	99	95	95⅛	– 3⅛
76	65⅛	GulfWn 7s03A	127	76	74⅛	76	+ 1⅛
76	65⅛	GulfWn7s03 B	88	76	75⅛	76	+ 1
102⅞	99½	GulfLfH 8⅞s86	10	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	+ 1⅛
39	32⅛	GulfMO 4s44B	8	34⅛			
49	40½	GulfMO 5s56f	18	45⅛			
103	98⅛	GulfOil 8⅞s95	45	102⅞			
104	101½	Hallibrtn 8⅞81	11	103⅛			
73	60⅛	HamPa cv5s94	25	60½			
98⅛	93	Harra cv7½s96	33	94			
99½	93¼	Harris 7.20s80	15	98½			
92⅛	88	HartSMx 8⅞96	10	90⅛			
103	96½	HewEl 9s2000	25	101			
105	96½	HellerW 9½s89	36	102			
101⅞	101¼	Heller 10⅛s86	12	101⅛			
102	100⅞	Heller 10⅛91	39	102			
117	97½	Hercln cv6½99	109	105½			
97½	80	Heubln cv4½97	49	92			
51½	34⅛	HillsSp cv5⅛88	2	49½			
83½	71	HltnH cv5½95	105	79⅛			
120	90	HoernW cv6s94	22	102			
101⅛	94⅛	Hofinn 9½s93xw	6	101⅛			
99⅞	95½	HonywFin 7s78	13	99			
91⅛	83	HonyF 8.20s98	25	91⅛			
106	102	HonyF 9.65s81	15	106			
102½	98⅛	HonFin 8.70s86	65	102⅛			
76½	72⅛	Honywl 5.60s92	5	74⅛			
95	78	HospAffil 10s99	27	91			
65½	55	Hostint cv5⅛94	105	59			
101⅛	97	HousFin 8s84	18	100⅛			
100	92½	HousFin 8⅞s81	68	95⅛			
112	107½	HousFin 10⅛94	5	112			
103⅛	101	HousFin 9s09	10	102⅛			
87⅛	81⅛	HousLt cv5⅛s85	97	87			
76	69	Hupman cv6s87	5	74⅛			
87⅛	76⅛	Humble 6⅛s98	12	87⅛			

I.J.K.L.

1975-76 High	Low		Sales in $1,000	High
107	103⅛	ITTF 11⅛s85	22	107
93	81½	ITTRay 8s96	12	88
84	79	IllBelT 2⅞s81	2	83
95	87½	IllBell 7⅛s2006	54	95
100⅛	92⅛	IllBelTel 8s04	49	98
101⅞	100	IllPow 8⅞s05	16	101
83	78⅛	IncoLtd 6.85s93	5	80
98½	95½	IndMich 6⅛s78	1	98
108	100	IndMich 10⅛82	11	107
110⅛	103	IndMich 11s83	13	108
108	105	IndMPw 10⅛84	15	107
99	92⅛	IndBellT 8⅛11	24	97
112	108	IndBelT 10s14	20	111
72⅛	68	InlandSt 4½s89	10	72
102⅛	97⅞	InlandSt 8⅞s95	30	102
111	91	Insllco cv9⅛99	63	111
73½	48⅛	Instltinv 7⅞80	81	66
70⅛	64⅛	IntHarv 4⅞88	60	66
68⅛	63⅛	IntHar 4.80s91	8	66
75	71½	IntHarv 6⅛98	5	74
99	91½	IntHarv 8⅞s95	65	98
101½	92½	IntHarv 9s94	87	10
91	84⅛	IntHarC 4⅛s79	85	9
86	81½	IntHarC 4⅛s81	6	8
100⅛	98	IntHarCr 7s77	5	10
86⅛	81	IntHarCr 7½94	7	8
103⅛	101¼	InHarC 9.15s82	27	10
103	99⅛	IntHarCr 8⅞81	56	10
104⅛	101	IntHarvCr 9s84	5	10
109	89	IntMin cv4s91	32	1
105	100	IntPap 8.85s95	76	10
71	60	IntPap cv4⅛96	46	
75	68⅛	IntTT 4.90s87	5	7
114½	108⅛	IntTT 11s82	24	1
128⅞	101	IntTT cv8⅞s00	278	1
68	52	IpcoH cv5⅛89	17	
90⅛	57⅛	IteICp cv7s95	51	
106	67½	IteICp cv8s96	79	

Continued on P[age ...]

Chicago Board Options Exchange

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 10, 1976

Option	Sales (100s)	Open Int.	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.	Stock Close
Alcoa Oct45	28	306	12½	11⅞	11⅞	– ¾	56⅝
Alcoa Jan45	1	60	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅝	56⅝
Alcoa Oct50	27	317	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	56⅝
Alcoa Jan50	18	157	8⅛	8½	8⅛	– ⅛	56⅝
Alcoa Oct55	68	581	3⅛	2⅞	3	– ⅝	56⅝
Alcoa Jan55	61	417	5½	4⅞	5½	+ ½	56⅝
Alcoa Oct60	81	1194	1	9-16	⅝	– ⅛	56⅝
Alcoa Jan60	98	509	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	– ⅛	56⅝
Alcoa Apr60	14	73	3½	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛	56⅝
A E P Nov20	143	916	3⅛	2⅞	3½	+ ⅛	23⅞
A E P Feb20	83	767	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛	23⅞
A E P May20	24	48	3½	3⅛	3½	+ ⅛	23⅞
A E P Nov25	540	4502	3-16	1-16	⅛	+ 1-16	23⅞
A E P Feb25	643	5746	5-16	3-16	5-16	+ 1-16	23⅞
A E P May25	495	671	½	⅜	½	+ ⅛	23⅞
Am Hos Nov30	4	76	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ½	34½
Am Hos May30	10	10	6½	6½	6½	......	34½
Am Hos Nov35	156	636	1 11-16	1 3-16	1 3-16	– 7-16	34½
Am Hos Feb35	49	247	2½	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	34½
Am Hos Nov40	5	372	3-16	3-16	3-16	– 3-16	34½
Am Hos Feb40	39	151	⅝	⅝	⅝	– ⅛	34½
Am Tel Oct50	85	616	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	60⅛
Am Tel Jan50	30	274	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	60⅛
Am Tel Oct55	480	2502	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	60⅛
Am Tel Jan55	186	2287	6⅛	5⅛	6	+ ⅛	60⅛
Am Tel Apr55	58	651	6⅛	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛	60⅛
Am Tel Oct60	1185	8423	1 5-16	1	1 3-16	+ 1-16	60⅛
Am Tel Jan60	1030	9513	2 1-16	1⅞	2	+ ⅛	60⅛
Am Tel Apr60	643	2525	2⅞	2⅛	2⅞	+ ⅛	60⅛
A M P Nov30	6	183	4⅛	4½	4½	......	34⅛
A M P Nov35	22	527	1⅛	15-16	1	......	34⅛
A M P Feb35	14	67	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	34⅛
Atl R Oct80	38	336	21⅛	20½	20½	– 1⅛	100
Atl R Oct90	732	829	12⅛	10⅛	10⅛	– 1⅛	100
Atl R Jan90	46	222	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛	– ⅛	100
Atl R Apr90	1	33	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	– ⅛	100
Atl R Oct100	371	2479	4	2 9-16	2⅞	– 1⅛	100
Atl R Jan100	138	1145	6½	5½	5⅛	– ½	100
Atl R Apr100	59	265	8⅞	7⅛	8	– ⅛	100
Avon Oct35	191	621	14½	13⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛	49⅛
Avon Oct40	1134	2527	9⅞	8⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛	49⅛
Avon Jan40	439	1108	10½	9½	10⅛	+ ⅛	49⅛
Avon Oct45	2790	8183	5	4	4⅞	+ ⅛	49⅛
Avon Jan45	913	3650	6⅛	5⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	49⅛
Avon Apr45	348	861	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛	49⅛
Avon Oct50	2968	8650	1 11-16	1 1-16	1 7-16	– 1-16	49⅛
Avon Jan50	2489	5707	3½	3	3⅛	– ½	49⅛
Avon Apr50	400	1267	4⅛	4	4½	......	49⅛
BankAm Oct25	10	66	1⅞	1⅛	1⅛	......	25⅛
BankAm Jan25	30	117	2½	1⅞	1⅛	......	25⅛
BankAm Apr25	11	42	2⅛	2½	2⅛	......	25⅛
BankAm Oct30	4	860	1-16	1-16	1-16	......	25⅛
BankAm Jan30	112	775	7-16	⅜	⅜	......	25⅛
Baxter Nov35	4	61	8½	8⅛	8⅛	+ ½	43⅛
Baxter Feb35	71	106	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	+ ⅛	43⅛
Baxter Nov40	96	460	4	3⅞	4	+ ½	43⅛
Baxter Feb40	29	269	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛	43⅛
Baxter May40	14	16	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	43⅛
Baxter Nov45	248	1392	1⅛	13-16	1	– ⅛	43⅛
Baxter Feb45	79	190	2⅛	1 15-16	2⅛	+ ⅛	43⅛
Baxter May45	29	32	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛	43⅛
Beth S Oct35	155	420	8	7	7⅛	+ ⅛	42⅛
Beth S Oct40	773	2206	3⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ 1-16	42⅛
Beth S Jan40	213	1231	4½	3⅞	3⅞	......	42⅛
Beth S Apr40	145	557	5⅛	4⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛	42⅛
Beth S Oct45	727	4018	⅜	¼	¼	– 3-16	42⅛
Beth S Jan45	394	1644	1 9-16	1⅛	1 3-16	– 1-16	42⅛
Beth S Apr45	106	618	2½	1⅛	1 13-16	+ 1-16	42⅛
Beth S Oct50	21	1113	1-16	1-16	1-16	......	42⅛
Blk Dk Nov20	60	839	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	– ½	20⅛
Blk Dk Feb20	108	697	2⅛	1⅞	2	– ⅛	20⅛
Blk Dk May20	36	85	3⅛	2⅛	2⅛	– ⅛	20⅛
Blk Dk Nov25	97	2361	5-16	⅛	⅛	– ⅛	20⅛
Blk Dk Feb25	28	1102	⅝	7-16	½	– ⅛	20⅛
Blk Dk May25	88	155	1 3-16	⅞	⅞	– ⅛	20⅛
Boeing Nov25	16	153	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛	41
Boeing Nov30	60	740	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛	41
Boeing Nov35	63	885	6⅛	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛	41
Boeing Feb35	16	450	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......	41
Boeing Nov40	155	2926	3⅛	2⅛	3	+ ⅛	41
Boeing Feb40	96	1353	4½	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	41
Boeing May40	66	45	5½	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	41
Boeing Nov45	172	1399	⅞	11-16	13-16	+ 1-16	41
Boeing Feb45	209	441	2⅛	1⅛	1⅞	......	41
Boeing May45	77	84	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	......	41
Bois C Nov25	132	1500	1½	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛	25⅛
Bois C Feb25	129	1011	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	– ⅛	25⅛
Bois C May25	52	137	3⅛	2 15-16	3	– ⅛	25⅛
Bois C Nov30	157	2488	5-16	⅛	⅛	– 1-16	25⅛
Bois C Feb30	265	1164	⅝	½	⅝	......	25⅛
Bois C May30	24	161	1⅛	1 1-16	1 1-16	......	25⅛
Bruns Oct10	138	818	7⅛	6⅞	7	......	16½
Bruns Jan10	28	881	7⅛	6½	6½	– ⅛	16½
Bruns Oct15	1594	7792	2 9-16	1 7-16	1 9-16	– ⅞	16½
Bruns Jan15	651	4883	3⅛	2⅛	2 7-16	– 9-16	16½
Bruns Apr15	273	715	3⅛	2 11-16	2 13-16	– 11-16	16½
Bruns Oct20	600	5603	3-16	1-16	⅛	– 7-16	16½
Bruns Jan20	653	5048	13-16	7-16	½	– ⅛	16½
Bruns Apr20	452	2317	1⅛	13-16	⅞	– ⅛	16½
Burl N Oct40	20	335	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	– ⅞	42⅛
Burl N Jan40	2	500	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	– ⅛	42⅛
Burl N Oct45	175	935	1⅛	⅝	⅝	– ⅛	42⅛
Burl N Jan45	50	758	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	– ⅛	42⅛
Burl N Apr45	24	112	3⅛	3½	3½	– ¼	42⅛
Burl N Oct50	8	496	⅛	⅛	⅛	......	42⅛
Burl N Jan50	52	309	1	⅛	13-16	– 3-16	42⅛
Burl N Apr50	25	279	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	– ½	42⅛
C B S Nov50	17	222	9	8⅞	8⅞	+ ½	57⅛
C B S Feb50	13	41	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛	+ 1	57⅛
C B S Nov60	156	756	1 7-16	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	57⅛
C B S Feb60	80	356	2⅛	2⅛	2⅞	+ ⅛	57⅛
C B S May60	10	22	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛	57⅛
Citicp Oct30	336	1884	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	– ⅛	33⅛
Citicp Jan30	105	351	5⅛	4⅛	4⅛	– ⅛	33⅛
Citicp Apr30	45	32	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛	– ⅛	33⅛
Citicp Oct35	495	5355	13-16	5-16	⅛	– 3-16	33⅛
Citicp Jan35	1219	2981	1 15-16	1 7-16	1 9-16	– ½	33⅛
Citicp Apr35	132	535	2⅞	2⅛	2 5-16	– 1-16	33⅛
Citicp Oct40	2	2125	1-16	1-16	1-16	......	33⅛
Citicp Jan40	58	1449	½	5-16	5-16	– 1-16	33⅛
Citicp Apr40	123	397	3	13-16	⅞	+ 1-16	33⅛
Coke Nov80	188	580	9⅛	6⅛	7⅛	– ⅛	86⅛
Coke Feb80	7	273	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	– ⅛	86⅛
Coke Nov90	640	1931	2⅛	1 3-16	1⅛	– ¼	86⅛
Coke Feb90	99	652	4⅛	3	3⅛	– ⅛	86⅛
Coke May90	45	46	5⅛	4⅛	4½	– ⅛	86⅛
Colgat Nov25	165	1312	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛	27⅛
Colgat Feb25	125	421	4	3⅞	3⅞	– ⅛	27⅛
Colgat Nov30	274	4481	7-16	5-16	5-16	– 1-16	27⅛
Colgat Feb30	333	2769	1	13-16	13-16	– 1-16	27⅛
Colgat May30	242	512	1½	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛	27⅛
Cmw Ed Nov25	43	91	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛	31⅛
Cmw Ed Feb25	7	57	6½	6	6½	+ ⅛	31⅛
Cmw Ed Nov30	620	2292	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	31⅛
Cmw Ed Feb30	197	1874	1 15-16	1 5-16	1 15-16	+ 11-16	31⅛
Cmw Ed May30	104	170	2	1½	2	+ ⅛	31⅛
C Data Nov20	1362	2578	4⅛	3½	3⅛	– ⅛	23⅛
C Data Feb20	283	3017	5⅛	4⅛	4⅞	+ ⅛	23⅛
C Data May20	232	387	5⅞	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	23⅛
C Data Nov25	3215	12474	1 1-16	11-16	13-16	– 1-16	23⅛
C Data Feb25	1095	5250	1 15-16	1 9-16	1 13-16	+ 1-16	23⅛
C Data May25	394	777	2 11-16	2 3-16	2 5-16	– ⅛	23⅛
C Data Nov30	291	4753	3-16	⅛	⅛	......	23⅛
Delta Oct35	42	271	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	– ⅛	38⅛
Delta Jan35	16	56	5½	5	5	– ⅛	38⅛
Delta Apr35	3	109	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	38⅛
Delta Oct40	731	1452	1⅛	⅝	13-16	– 1-16	38⅛
Delta Jan40	237	886	2⅛	2	2⅛	– ⅛	38⅛
Delta Apr40	87	492	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	38⅛
Delta Oct45	69	3083	3-16	⅛	⅛	......	38⅛
Delta Jan45	143	1532	15-16	11-16	13-16	+ ⅛	38⅛
Delta Apr45	33	591	1 9-16	1⅛	1⅛	......	38⅛
Dow Ch Oct45	878	2292	3⅛	1⅞	2⅛	– 9-16	46
Dow Ch Jan45	347	1362	4⅛	3⅛	3⅞	– ⅛	46
Dow Ch Apr45	184	542	5⅛	4⅛	4⅞	– ⅛	46
Dow Ch Oct50	949	5650	⅛	⅛	⅛	– ⅛	46
Dow Ch Jan50	562	2941	2 3-16	1 7-16	1 9-16	– 3-16	46
Dow Ch Apr50	95	863	2⅞	2 7-16	2½	......	46
Dow Ch Oct55	245	3393	⅛	1-16	1-16	– 1-16	46
Dow Ch Jan55	291	1962	⅛	½	½	– 1-16	46
Eas Kd Oct90	3028	1795	9⅛	6⅛	6½	– 1⅛	94⅛
Eas Kd Jan90	477	667	12⅛	9⅛	9½	– 3	94⅛
Eas Kd Apr90	128	744	14½	11⅛	11⅞	– ½	94⅛
Eas Kd Oct100	5236	9323	2½	1⅛	1⅛	– 11-16	94⅛
Eas Kd Jan100	1805	3912	6⅛	4⅛	4½	– ⅛	94⅛
Eas Kd Apr100	384	1024	8⅛	6⅛	6⅛	– 1	94⅛
Eas Kd Oct110	1060	9981	⅜	⅛	3-16	......	94½
Eas Kd Jan110	1816	4630	2⅛	1⅛	1 11-16	– ½	94½
Eas Kd Apr110	448	1156	4⅛	3	3½	– ½	94½
Eas Kd Oct120	441	6930	1-16	1-16	1-16	......	94½
Eas Kd Jan120	2080	5672	⅜	½	9-16	– 3-16	94½
Exxon Oct45	289	1175	9⅛	8	8⅞	+ ⅛	53⅛
Exxon Jan45	82	710	9⅛	8⅛	8⅞	+ ⅛	53⅛
Exxon Oct50	1159	4754	4⅛	3⅛	3⅞	+ ½	53⅛
Exxon Jan50	330	2590	5⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	53⅛
Exxon Apr50	124	655	5⅞	4⅞	4⅞	– ⅛	53⅛
Exxon Oct55	992	6268	⅞	9-16	⅛	– 1-16	53⅛
Exxon Jan55	461	3185	1⅞	1½	1 11-16	+ 1-16	53⅛
Exxon Apr55	215	951	2 9-16	2⅛	2 5-16	+ 3-16	53⅛
F N M Oct15	2721	15922	1½	1 1-16	1⅛	– 3-16	16⅛
F N M Jan15	920	13448	1⅞	1½	1⅛	– 3-16	16⅛
F N M Apr15	525	3542	2 3-16	1⅞	1⅞	– ⅛	16⅛
F N M Oct20	165	9029	⅛	1-16	1-16	......	16⅛
F N M Jan20	357	4982	⅛	3-16	⅛	......	16⅛
F N M Apr20	427	1449	7-16	5-16	⅜	......	16⅛
Fluor Oct30	20	118	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛	42⅛
Fluor Jan30	126	398	13⅛	12⅛	13	– 1⅛	42⅛
Fluor Oct35	131	716	9	7½	7½	– 1	42⅛
Fluor Jan35	12	392	9⅞	8⅞	8⅞	– ⅞	42⅛
Fluor Oct40	282	1788	4⅛	3⅞	3⅛	– ⅞	42⅛
Fluor Jan40	275	757	6⅛	5	5	– 1	42⅛
Fluor Apr40	13	166	7	6½	6½	– ½	42⅛
Fluor Oct45	808	2859	1½	11-16	11-16	– 9-16	42⅛
Fluor Jan45	616	1363	3⅛	2⅛	2⅛	– ⅞	42⅛
Fluor Apr45	19	507	4⅛	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅞	42⅛
Ford Oct45	35	215	11⅛	10⅛	11⅛	– ⅛	56⅛
Ford Oct50	217	1551	7	6⅛	6½	– ⅛	56⅛
Ford Jan50	139	1020	8½	7⅛	7½	– ⅛	56⅛
Ford Apr50	82	541	8⅞	8⅛	8½	+ ⅛	56⅛
Ford Oct60	655	6540	⅝	⅛	½	– 1-16	56⅛
Ford Jan60	539	3667	2	1 9-16	1 13-16	– 1-16	56⅛
Ford Apr60	262	1192	3	2⅞	2⅛	– ⅛	56⅛
Gn Dyn Nov40	5	83	13½	13⅛	13½	+ 1⅛	52½
Gn Dyn Nov45	76	370	10⅛	8½	8⅞	+ ⅛	52½
Gn Dyn Feb45	13	29	11	10	10⅛	+ 1⅛	52½
Gn Dyn May45	5	5	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	......	52½
Gn Dyn Nov50	714	1342	6⅛	4½	4⅞	+ ⅛	52½
Gn Dyn Feb50	209	524	8	6⅛	6⅞	+ ½	52½
Gn Dyn May50	45	149	9	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛	52½
Gn Dyn Nov60	789	2640	1 5-16	⅞	15-16	+ 1-16	52½
Gn Dyn Feb60	383	1170	2⅞	2⅛	2 7-16	+ 7-16	52½
Gn Dyn May60	296	624	4⅛	3⅛	3½	+ ¼	52½
Gn Dyn Nov70	107	669	⅛	⅛	⅛	......	52½
Gn Dyn Feb70	128	320	9-16	7-16	½	+ 1-16	52½
Gen El Oct50	334	967	5	3⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	54½
Gen El Jan50	62	470	6	5⅛	6	+ ⅛	54½
Gen El Apr50	17	72	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ½	54½
Gen El Oct55	375	1609	1⅛	⅞	1	+ ⅛	54½
Gen El Jan55	211	969	2⅛	2⅛	2 9-16	+ ⅛	54½
Gen El Apr55	101	77	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ½	54½
Gen El Oct60	111	3537	⅛	1-16	⅛	......	54½
Gen El Jan60	192	1852	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛	54½
Gen El Apr60	56	212	1⅛	1½	1⅛	+ ⅛	54½
Gen Fd Nov25	2	217	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛	32½
Gen Fd Feb25	6	101	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	– ⅛	32½
Gen Fd Nov30	294	2614	3½	2⅛	2⅞	– ⅛	32½
Gen Fd Feb30	127	1272	4	3½	3⅛	– ⅛	32½
Gen Fd May30	43	36	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......	32½
Gen Fd Nov35	133	692	⅜	⅜	⅜	– 3-16	32½
Gen Fd Feb35	127	613	1⅛	1 1-16	1 1-16	– 3-16	32½
Gen Fd May35	55	75	1 11-16	1⅞	1⅛	– 1-16	32½
G M Oct60	693	2011	9⅛	7⅞	9⅛	– ⅛	68⅞
G M Jan60	96	383	10⅛	8⅞	9⅞	– ⅛	68⅞
G M Apr60	123	380	11⅛	10⅛	10½	– ⅛	68⅞
G M Oct70	1355	9090	1½	⅞	1⅛	– ⅛	68⅞
G M Jan70	626	4334	3⅛	2 5-16	2⅞	– ⅛	68⅞
G M Apr70	474	1350	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	– ⅛	68⅞
G M Oct80	16	2464	1-16	1-16	1-16	......	68⅞
G M Jan80	183	3196	11-16	7-16	9-16	– ⅛	68⅞
Gt Wst Oct15	176	1483	5⅞	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	20⅛
Gt Wst Jan15	87	1112	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ⅛	20⅛
Gt Wst Apr15	22	253	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛	20⅛
Gt Wst Oct20	492	6829	1	⅜	13-16	– ⅛	20⅛
Gt Wst Jan20	338	4403	1 15-16	1⅛	1⅛	......	20⅛
Gt Wst Apr20	216	1060	2½	2⅛	2 7-16	+ ⅛	20⅛
Glf Wn Oct15	124	275	3⅞	2⅞	3⅛	– ⅛	18
Glf Wn Jan15	479	497	4½	3⅛	3⅞	– ½	18
Glf Wn Apr15	287	622	4⅞	3⅛	4⅛	– ½	18
Glf Wn Oct20	1245	4503	½	3-16	⅛	– 3-16	18
Glf Wn Jan20	1831	6923	1⅛	⅞	13-16	– ¼	18
Glf Wn Apr20	769	4113	1 11-16	1	1⅛	– ⅛	18
GfWn O Oct16	350	2134	3⅛	1 15-16	2⅛	– ⅛	18
GfWn O Jan16	139	1538	3⅛	2⅞	2 9-16	– 15-16	18
GfWn O Oct20	1298	23832	9-16	3-16	⅛	– ⅛	18
GfWn O Jan20	473	7915	1⅛	11-16	13-16	– 5-16	18
Halbtn Oct50	66	544	16½	15	15⅛	– 1⅛	65⅛
Halbtn Jan50	11	129	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛	65⅛
Halbtn Oct53⅞	26	641	13½	12⅛	12⅛	– ⅛	65⅛
Halbtn Jan55	6	163	13	13	13	......	65⅛
Halbtn Oct56⅞	82	564	10½	9	9	– ⅛	65⅛
Halbtn Oct60	664	1824	7⅛	5½	5⅞	– 1	65⅛
Halbtn Jan60	366	725	9	7⅛	7⅞	– ⅞	65⅛
Halbtn Apr60	30	86	10	8⅞	9⅛	– ½	65⅛
Halbtn Oct70	449	1899	1 5-16	½	⅛	– ⅛	65⅛
Halbtn Jan70	372	753	3⅛	2⅛	2⅛	– ⅛	65⅛
Halbtn Apr70	74	179	4⅛	3⅛	3⅞	– ⅛	65⅛
Hewlet Nov80	113	112	13⅛	10⅛	12⅞	+ 2⅛	91⅞
Hewlet Feb80	5	17	15	14⅛	14⅛	+ 1½	91⅞
Hewlet May80	1	7	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	– ⅛	91⅞
Hewlet Nov90	269	556	6⅛	4	5⅛	+ 1	91⅞
Hewlet Feb90	62	201	9	6⅛	8⅛	+ 1⅛	91⅞
Hewlet May90	2	31	10½	10⅛	10⅛	+ 1	91⅞
Hewlet Nov100	353	1384	1⅛	1	1 3-16	+ 1-16	91⅞
Hewlet Feb100	226	570	4⅛	3⅛	4	+ ⅛	91⅞
Hewlet May100	23	100	6	5½	6	+ ⅛	91⅞
Hewlet Nov110	62	792	⅛	⅛	⅛	– ⅛	91⅞
Hewlet Feb110	193	569	1⅛	1 1-16	1⅛	+ 1-16	91⅞
Hewlet May110	115	394	3	2⅛	2⅞	+ ½	91⅞
Hewlet Nov120	57	763	1-16	1-16	1-16	......	91⅞
H Inns Nov10	74	920	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	– ⅛	12½
H Inns Feb10	124	1196	3⅞	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛	12½
H Inns May10	212	736	4⅛	3½	3⅞	– ⅛	12½
H Inns Nov15	811	18178	7-16	⅛	5-16	......	12½
H Inns Feb15	1128	10939	15-16	⅝	⅝	– 1-16	12½
H Inns May15	525	1375	1⅛	⅞	15-16	– 3-16	12½
H Inns Nov20	24	4994	1-16	1-16	1-16	......	12½
Homstk Jan25	717	544	7⅛	5⅞	7⅛	+ 3⅛	31½
Homstk Apr25	245	298	8	6⅛	8	+ 3	31½
Homstk Oct30	3164	3163	2 9-16	1 1-16	2⅛	+ 1 7-16	31½
Homstk Jan30	1972	1963	3⅞	2 3-16	3½	+ 1⅛	31½
Homstk Apr30	908	1622	4⅛	2⅞	4½	+ 2	31½
Homstk Oct35	1118	4307	7-16	3-16	7-16	+ 5-16	31½
Homstk Jan35	1524	2398	1½	13-16	1⅛	+ ⅝	31½
Homstk Apr35	1178	1955	2 5-16	1 5-16	2⅛	+ 15-16	31½
Homstk Oct40	288	5774	⅛	1-16	⅛	+ 1-16	31½
Homstk Jan40	395	3190	⅝	¼	½	+ ¼	31½
Homstk Apr40	1236	1784	1⅛	⅝	1	+ ⅝	31½
Homstk Oct45	35	4407	1-16	1-16	1-16	......	31½
Honwll Nov40	590	768	6⅞	5⅛	5⅛	– ½	44⅛
Honwll Feb40	100	532	8⅛	7	7⅛	– ⅞	44⅛
Honwll Nov45	1354	4089	3½	2⅛	2⅛	– ½	44⅛
Honwll Feb45	462	1787	4⅞	3⅞	4⅛	– ⅛	44⅛
Honwll May45	364	456	6	4⅞	5⅛	– ⅛	44⅛
Honwll Nov50	1528	8068	1⅛	⅝	13-16	– 5-16	44⅛
Honwll Feb50	680	2954	2 9-16	1⅞	2	– 5-16	44⅛
Honwll May50	362	641	3⅞	2 13-16	3	– ¼	44⅛
Honwll Nov60	187	4148	¼	⅛	⅛	– 1-16	44⅛
I N A Oct35	14	241	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅞	44½
I N A Jan35	3	114	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛	44½
I N A Oct40	127	1578	5⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......	44½
I N A Jan40	34	584	5½	5⅛	5⅛	– ¼	44½
I N A Apr40	14	177	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛	44½
I N A Oct45	109	812	1⅛	⅝	⅝	– ⅛	44½
I N A Jan45	130	440	2⅞	2	2	– ⅛	44½
I N A Apr45	60	283	3⅛	2⅛	2⅛	– ⅛	44½
I B M Oct220	648	5208	63⅛	60⅛	61⅛	+ ½	279½
I B M Oct240	1301	5935	43⅛	40⅛	41⅛	+ 1⅛	279½
I B M Jan240	311	1086	48	44⅛	46½	+ 1	279½
I B M Oct260	6478	5491	24½	21⅛	22⅛	+ ½	279½
I B M Jan260	670	2191	31	27⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛	279½
I B M Apr260	100	843	35½	33	34⅛	......	279½
I B M Oct280	9998	12009	8	6	6⅛	– ⅛	279½
I B M Jan280	1641	4994	15⅞	13⅞	14⅞	......	279½
I B M Apr280	251	1466	21⅛	19⅛	20⅛	......	279½
In Flv Nov20	14	64	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	25½
In Flv Feb20	4	51	5⅛	5⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛	25½
In Flv Nov25	275	1498	1 7-16	1	1⅛	+ 7-16	25½
In Flv Feb25	67	883	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	25½
In Flv May25	14	43	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ¼	25½
In Flv Nov30	107	555	⅜	3-16	3-16	+ 1-16	25½
In Har Oct20	15	25	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	– ⅛	30⅛
In Har Jan20	12	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	30⅛
In Har Oct25	222	1295	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛	– ⅛	30⅛
In Har Jan25	97	1049	6⅛	5⅛	6	– ⅛	30⅛
In Har Apr25	31	207	6⅞	6⅛	6½	– ¼	30⅛
In Har Oct30	908	7106	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛	30⅛
In Har Jan30	442	4537	2 7-16	1 15-16	2 3-16	– ⅛	30⅛
In Har Apr30	333	1047	3⅛	2 11-16	2 15-16	......	30⅛
In Min Oct35	1063	2205	2⅞	1 11-16	2⅛	+ ⅝	36⅛
In Min Jan35	303	2032	3⅛	2 7-16	3⅛	+ ⅞	36⅛
In Min Apr35	125	612	4	3⅛	3½	+ ¼	36⅛
In Min Oct40	631	5559	5-16	⅛	¼	+ 1-16	36⅛
In Min Jan40	332	3110	⅞	9-16	⅞	+ 3-16	36⅛
In Min Apr40	355	845	1⅛	1 1-16	1⅛	+ 3-16	36⅛
In Pap Oct60	103	421	10½	9⅛	9⅞	– ⅛	69⅞
In Pap Jan60	1	36	11	11	11	......	69⅞
In Pap Oct70	315	1222	2½	1⅛	2⅛	– ⅛	69⅞
In Pap Jan70	81	452	4⅞	3⅛	4	......	69⅞
In Pap Apr70	11	70	5⅛	5⅛	5½	+ ¼	69⅞
In Pap Oct80	12	874	⅛	1-16	⅛	+ 1-16	69⅞
In Pap Jan80	84	752	1⅛	⅞	⅞	– ⅛	69⅞
I T T Oct20	50	315	12⅛	12	12	– ⅛	31⅞
I T T Oct25	486	2855	7⅛	6⅛	7⅛	– ⅛	31⅞
I T T Jan25	179	1934	7⅛	7	7⅛	– ⅛	31⅞
I T T Apr25	55	575	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	+ ¼	31⅞
I T T Oct30	3007	14175	2 11-16	2	2⅛	– ⅛	31⅞
I T T Jan30	1105	8196	3⅛	3	3⅞	– ⅛	31⅞
I T T Apr30	458	2404	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	– ⅛	31⅞
I T T Jan35	294	63	13-16	⅝	⅝	......	31⅞
I T T Apr35	282	55	1⅛	1 1-16	1⅛	......	31⅞
J Manv Nov25	20	368	4½	4⅛	4⅛	– ⅞	29⅞
J Manv Feb25	17	381	5⅛	5	5	+ ⅛	29⅞
J Manv May25	1	16	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	– ⅛	29⅞
J Manv Nov30	262	4871	15-16	11-16	⅜	– 3-16	29⅞
J Manv Feb30	98	1855	1 11-16	1½	1½	– ⅛	29⅞
J Manv May30	63	167	2⅛	2	2	– ⅛	29⅞
J Manv Nov35	10	1519	⅛	⅛	⅛	......	29⅞
John J Oct80	8	206	11	10	10	– 1	89⅛
John J Jan80	11	88	11⅛	11½	11⅛	+ ⅛	89⅛
John J Oct90	282	1520	2⅛	1 5-16	1 5-16	– 5-16	89⅛
John J Jan90	78	385	5⅛	4½	4⅛	– ⅛	89⅛
John J Apr90	10	177	5⅛	5½	5⅛	+ ⅛	89⅛
John J Oct100	41	535	3-16	⅛	⅛	......	89⅛
John J Jan100	58	203	1 3-16	15-16	15-16	– 1-16	89⅛
Kenn C Oct30	575	1330	2	15-16	2	+ ⅞	31⅛
Kenn C Jan30	391	1146	3⅛	2⅛	3⅛	+ 1 1-16	31⅛
Kenn C Apr30	202	534	4⅛	3	4	+ 1	31⅛
Kenn C Oct35	363	5634	⅛	1-16	⅛	+ 1-16	31⅛
Kenn C Jan35	528	2519	1⅛	⅝	1⅛	+ ½	31⅛
Kenn C Apr35	283	977	1⅞	1⅛	1⅞	+ ⅛	31⅛
Kerr M Oct60	53	199	11⅞	10⅛	10⅛	+ 1	71
Kerr M Jan60	25	95	13⅛	12⅞	13	+ 1⅛	71
Kerr M Oct70	288	1088	3⅞	2½	2⅞	......	71
Kerr M Jan70	112	401	6⅞	5⅛	5⅞	+ ⅛	71
Kerr M Apr70	89	79	8	7	7½	+ ½	71
Kerr M Oct80	415	2537	⅛	⅛	5-16	+ 1-16	71
Kerr M Jan80	301	1093	2⅛	1½	1⅛	– ⅛	71
Kerr M Apr80	77	138	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	71
Kresge Oct30	128	447	10⅛	9	9⅛	– ⅛	39⅛
Kresge Oct35	564	2644	5⅛	4⅛	4⅞	– ½	39⅛
Kresge Jan35	189	1126	6⅛	5½	5½	– ½	39⅛
Kresge Apr35	44	176	6⅛	6	6	– ⅛	39⅛
Kresge Oct40	845	5362	1⅛	13-16	15-16	– ⅛	39⅛
Kresge Jan40	651	3135	2⅞	2 3-16	2⅛	– ½	39⅛
Kresge Apr40	167	621	3⅛	3	3	– ⅛	39⅛
Loews Oct20	9	157	6	5⅞	6	– ⅛	26⅛
Loews Oct25	161	1335	1⅞	1½	1⅛	+ ⅛	26⅛
Loews Jan25	169	1810	2⅛	2⅛	2 11-16	+ 5-16	26⅛
Loews Apr25	115	439	3½	2⅞	3½	+ ½	26⅛
Loews Oct30	374	5152	3-16	⅛	⅛	– 1-16	26⅛
Loews Jan30	199	2847	⅛	9-16	11-16	......	26⅛
Loews Apr30	135	941	1⅛	1	1 3-16	+ 3-16	26⅛
Mc Don Oct50	456	1107	9⅛	8⅛	8⅞	– ¼	58⅞
Mc Don Jan50	98	397	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	......	58⅞
Mc Don Apr50	16	125	11⅞	11	11⅞	+ 1½	58⅞
Mc Don Oct60	1575	5049	1⅛	1 3-16	1 5-16	– 5-16	58⅞
Mc Don Jan60	1016	3866	3⅞	3⅛	3½	– ½	58⅞
Mc Don Apr60	89	401	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ¼	58⅞
Mc Don Oct70	15	2549	1-16	1-16	1-16	– 1-16	58⅞
Mc Don Jan70	1171	5819	1 3-16	¾	15-16	– 1-16	58⅞
Merck Oct60	120	395	16⅞	15	16⅞	+ 1½	76⅞
Merck Oct70	591	1500	7½	6⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	76⅞
Merck Jan70	96	373	9⅛	8½	8⅛	+ ⅛	76⅞
Merck Apr70	117	203	10⅛	9½	10⅛	+ 1	76⅞
Merck Oct80	824	2897	1⅛	¾	15-16	......	76⅞
Merck Jan80	339	1049	3⅛	2½	3	+ ⅛	76⅞
Merck Apr80	95	143	4⅞	3⅞	4½	+ ½	76⅞
M M M Oct50	704	368	14⅛	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛	63½
M M M Jan50	3	72	14	14	14	+ ⅛	63½
M M M Oct60	938	3094	4⅛	3⅞	4	– ⅛	63½
M M M Jan60	177	964	6⅛	5½	5⅛	– ⅛	63½
M M M Apr60	47	171	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	– ¼	63½
M M M Oct70	66	1835	5-16	3-16	3-16	......	63½
M M M Jan70	190	1408	1⅛	1	1⅛	– ⅛	63½
M M M Apr70	89	253	2⅛	2 1-16	2⅛	– ⅛	63½
Mobil Nov50	219	466	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	60⅛
Mobil Nov55	146	500	5⅞	5	5½	+ ⅛	60⅛
Mobil Feb55	110	249	6⅞	5⅞	6	+ ⅛	60⅛
Mobil May55	6	17	7	7	7	+ 1½	60⅛
Mobil Nov60	616	3144	2⅛	1⅛	1 9-16	+ ⅛	60⅛
Mobil Feb60	367	1557	3	2⅛	2 9-16	+ ⅛	60⅛
Mobil May60	209	245	3⅞	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	60⅛
Monsan Oct80	237	557	10⅞	9⅛	10⅛	+ 1⅛	89⅞
Monsan Jan80	15	172	12⅛	11½	11½	+ ⅛	89⅞
Monsan Apr80	4	19	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛	89⅞
Monsan Oct90	394	1738	3	2 1-16	2 9-16	+ 3-16	89⅞
Monsan Jan90	166	623	5⅛	4½	5⅛	+ ⅛	89⅞
Monsan Apr90	41	138	7	6⅛	6⅞	+ ⅛	89⅞
Monsan Oct100	158	1887	⅛	1-16	⅛	– 1-16	89⅞
Monsan Jan100	135	708	1⅛	1⅛	1½	– ½	89⅞
N C R Oct25	236	466	11⅛	9⅞	9⅞	– ⅛	35⅛
N C R Jan25	36	153	12	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛	35⅛
N C R Oct30	654	1643	6⅛	5	5½	+ ⅛	35⅛
N C R Jan30	116	1238	7⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛	35⅛
N C R Apr30	4	88	7⅛	7	7½	+ ⅛	35⅛
N C R Oct35	1657	4669	2½	1 5-16	1 11-16	+ 3-16	35⅛
N C R Jan35	642	2669	3⅞	2 13-16	3⅛	+ ⅛	35⅛
N C R Apr35	461	906	4⅞	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛	35⅛
N Semi Nov30	752	974	7⅛	6⅛	6⅞	+ ⅛	35⅛
N Semi Feb30	383	692	9⅛	7⅞	8	– ⅛	35⅛
N Semi May30	105	369	10⅛	8⅛	9	......	35⅛
N Semi Nov35	3604	5995	4	2⅞	3⅛	– ⅛	35⅛
N Semi Feb35	1078	2258	5⅛	4½	4⅛	+ ⅛	35⅛
N Semi May35	288	885	6⅛	5½	5⅛	+ ⅛	35⅛
N Semi Nov40	3431	9878	1⅛	15-16	1⅛	– ⅛	35⅛
N Semi Feb40	1485	5111	3⅛	2 7-16	2½	– ⅛	35⅛
N Semi Nov45	838	7097	½	⅛	⅜	......	35⅛
N Semi Feb45	962	4537	1⅛	1 3-16	1⅛	– 1-16	35⅛
N Semi Nov50	540	7564	3-16	⅛	3-16	......	35⅛
N Semi Feb50	714	5503	⅛	9-16	⅛	+ 1-16	35⅛
N Semi Nov60	405	6249	1-16	1-16	1-16	......	35⅛
Nw Air Oct25	56	486	6⅛	5	5⅛	– ⅛	30⅛
Nw Air Jan25	5	125	7⅛	5⅞	5⅞	– ⅛	30⅛
Nw Air Apr25	1	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	– ½	30⅛
Nw Air Oct30	427	2583	2⅛	1 7-16	1⅛	– ½	30⅛
Nw Air Jan30	183	1135	3⅛	2½	2⅞	– ⅛	30⅛
Nw Air Apr30	63	319	4	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛	30⅛
Nw Air Oct35	322	3988	⅛	⅛	3-16	– 1-16	30⅛
Nw Air Jan35	230	1860	1⅛	⅞	1	– ⅛	30⅛
Nw Air Apr35	141	628	2	1	1 7-16	– 7-16	30⅛
Occi Nov15	727	5875	3⅞	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛	18⅛
Occi Feb15	105	2222	4⅛	3⅛	3⅞	– ½	18⅛
Occi May15	183	430	4½	4⅛	4⅛	– ⅛	18⅛
Occi Nov20	828	19409	9-16	⅛	⅛	– ⅛	18⅛
Occi Feb20	971	13452	1⅛	⅞	1	+ 1-16	18⅛
Occi May20	431	1275	1½	1 5-16	1⅛	......	18⅛
Pennz Oct20	21	276	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛	32
Pennz Oct25	110	1078	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ½	32
Pennz Jan25	40	380	7⅞	7	7⅞	+ ⅛	32
Pennz Oct30	387	2355	2 11-16	1 13-16	2½	+ ⅝	32
Pennz Jan30	230	1711	3⅞	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛	32
Pennz Apr30	141	629	3⅞	3⅛	3⅞	+ ⅛	32
Pennz Oct35	272	2931	⅝	⅛	⅛	......	32
Pennz Jan35	306	2194	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛	32
Pennz Apr35	164	446	1 13-16	1 7-16	1⅛	+ ⅛	32
Pepsi Oct70	2	99	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	– ⅞	84½
Pepsi Oct80	86	528	5½	4	5⅛	– ⅛	84½
Pepsi Jan80	83	271	7⅞	6⅞	7⅛	– ⅛	84½
Pepsi Apr80	3	6	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	– ½	84½
Pepsi Jan90	86	27	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......	84½
Pepsi Apr90	19	19	4	3⅛	3⅛	......	84½
Polar Oct30	863	1993	11⅛	10	11½	+ 1½	41½
Polar Jan30	358	1481	12½	11⅛	12⅛	+ 1⅛	41½
Polar Oct35	3920	8093	7⅞	5⅞	6½	+ ⅛	41½
Polar Jan35	1050	4108	8½	7	8	+ ⅞	41½
Polar Apr35	400	1472	9⅛	8⅛	9	+ 1	41½
Polar Oct40	10341	25949	2 13-16	1⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	41½
Polar Jan40	3386	10159	4⅛	3⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	41½
Polar Apr40	989	2865	5				
R C A Oct20	117	801	8				
R C A Oct25	487	5278	3				
R C A Jan25	176	2807	4				
R C A Apr25	87	832	5				
R C A Oct30	1318	13476	9-				
R C A Jan30	785	8657	1				
R C A Apr30	319	2439	2				
Raythn Nov50	5	146	11				
Raythn Feb50	5	53	1				
Raythn Nov60	169	1362	4				
Raythn Feb60	39	486					
Raythn May60	7	11					
Raythn Nov70	204	698					
Raythn Feb70	96	226					
Raythn May70	48	47					
Rynlds Feb50	9	68	1				
Rynlds Nov60	130	1136					
Rynlds Feb60	68	500					
Rynlds May60	79	95					
Slumb Nov70	3	97					
Slumb Nov80	29	374	1				
Slumb Feb80	1	67	1				
Slumb Nov90	485	1161					
Slumb Feb90	163	477					
Slumb May90	55	82					
Slumb Nov100	352	510					
Slumb Feb100	239	295					
Slumb May100	144	145					
Sears Oct60	637	974					
Sears Jan60	158	407					
Sears Apr60	27	133					
Sears Oct70	1831	5341	2				
Sears Jan70	521	2751					
Sears Apr70	217	560					
Sears Oct80	66	2453					
Sears Jan80	684	2342					
Skylin Nov15	83	1085					
Skylin Feb15	215	1444					
Skylin May15	155	499					
Skylin Nov20	388	6480					
Skylin Feb20	445	3632					
Skylin May20	235	499					
Skylin Nov25	7	2009					
Southn Feb10	1	28					
Southn Nov15	548	1238					
Southn Feb15	549	6879					
Southn May15	198	414					
Sperry Oct40	191	555					
Sperry Oct45	602	1471					
Sperry Jan45	142	647					
Sperry Apr45	29	126					
Sperry Oct50	473	3579					
Sperry Jan50	317	1468					
Sperry Apr50	67	321					
St Ind Nov40	46	63					
St Ind Nov45	70	241					
St Ind Feb45	46	139					
St Ind Nov50	350	1693					
St Ind Feb50	46	632					
St Ind May50	13	25					
St Ind Nov55	77	98					
St Ind Feb55	275	14					
St Ind May55	59	3					
SynZoe Oct25	100	156					
SynZoe Jan25	58	140					
SynZoe Oct30	683	1110					
SynZoe Jan30	378	454					
SynZoe Oct35	254	1442					
SynZoe Jan35	446	510					
Syntex Oct25	947	201					
Syntex Jan25	650	237					
Syntex Apr25	362	175					
Syntex Oct30	1474	525					
Syntex Jan30	958	325					
Syntex Apr30	431	179					
Tesoro Oct15	924	1341					
Tesoro Jan15	450	927					
Tesoro Apr15	432	408					
Tesoro Oct20	184	107					
Tesoro Jan20	208	562					
Tesoro Apr20	177	226					
Tex In Oct100	932	95					
Tex In Jan100	333	29					
Tex In Apr100	257	29					
Tex In Oct110	1176	149					
Tex In Jan110	241	46					
Tex In Apr110	164	15					
Tex In Oct120	1415	284					
Tex In Jan120	350	60					
Tex In Apr120	180	48					
Tex In Oct130	67	18					
Tex In Jan130	146	78					
Tex In Apr130	28	33					
Tx Glf Nov35	62	111					
Tx Glf Feb35	22	52					
Tx Glf May35	5	5					
Tx Glf Nov40	49	46					
Tx Glf Feb40	28	22					
U A L Nov20	31	39					
U A L Nov25	662	3410					
U A L Feb25	153	37					
U A L May25	161	2					
U A L Nov30	695	50					
U A L Feb30	438	5					
U A L May30	392	50					
U Tech Nov25	6						
U Tech Nov27½	4						
U Tech Nov30	135						
U Tech Feb30	4						
U Tech Nov35	386	30					
U Tech Feb35	83	7					
U Tech May35	46	1					
U Tech Nov40	22	7					
U Tech Feb40	62	4					
Upjohn Oct35	178	5					
Upjohn Jan35	10	3					
Upjohn Oct40	522	39					
Upjohn Jan40	187	20					
Upjohn Apr40	46	2					
Upjohn Oct45	1252	86					
Upjohn Jan45	514	40					
Upjohn Apr45	74	7					
Upjohn Oct50	690	3					
Utah Nov50	22						
Utah Feb50	5						
Utah May50	1						
Utah Nov60	427	3					
Utah Feb60	158	1					
Utah May60	64						
J Walt Nov30	177						
J Walt Feb30	162						
J Walt May30	262						
J Walt Nov35	141	1					
J Walt Feb35	249	1					
J Walt May35	154	1					
J Walt Nov40	20						
J Walt Feb40	23						
J Walt Nov45	7						
Weyerh Oct40	112						
Weyerh Jan40	139						
Weyerh Apr40	96						
Weyerh Oct45	163	1					
Weyerh Jan45	99						
Weyerh Apr45	7						
Weyerh Oct50	20	1					
Weyerh Jan50	17						
Weyerh Apr50	6						
Willms Nov20	552	1					
Willms Feb20	205	1					
Willms May20	105						
Willms Nov25	1138	8					
Willms Feb25	544	4					
Willms May25	350	50					
Willms Nov30	51	1					
Xerox Oct50	980	28					
Xerox Jan50	142	14					
Xerox Oct60	3672	10					
Xerox Jan60	714	54					
Xerox Apr60	487	14					
Xerox Oct70	3004	16					
Xerox Jan70	1745	4					
Xerox Apr70	703	22					

Total volume 271,578

Boycott
...lls and Fertilizers
...Wells Corpo...

هكذا من الاصل

e Arab Boycott and the Banks

es in the t Letters t Issue

JOHN H. ALLAN

of credit is a mundane ancing international trade ed exporters and importers without fanfare or trouble. er, the banks that handle become snarled in the r the Arab boycott, cur- on in New York and

le became louder last week blyman Joseph F. Lisa, Queens, asserted that the st Company, Chase Man- Chemical Bank and Citi- *violating a law he spon-* it illegal in New York ott or blacklist anyone on race, creed, color, national

ton a House subcommit- he Commerce Department nerican corporations com- Arab boycott of Israel. nt was criticized for not ks to report the receipt of sts until last Dec. 1. corporations export some their products each year, half this volume is fi- letters of credit issued by anks.

credit is simply a set of that has been issued to erican corporation by a request of some foreign company's products. The he manufacturer for the the set of instructions is that's the nub of the

the instructions are h. The buyer wants proof ds actually have been ard ship, that they have insured and so on. Arab wever, want more. They nts that state that the ot made in Israel, that being shipped in Israeli hat the manufacturer or re not on any Arab black-

that handle letters of en charged with helping cott Israel. The American ss has accused Citibank an Guaranty Trust Com- ing New York State law. is busily debating ways Americans who comply ott, presumably including ized by Arabs to pay for y buy from the United

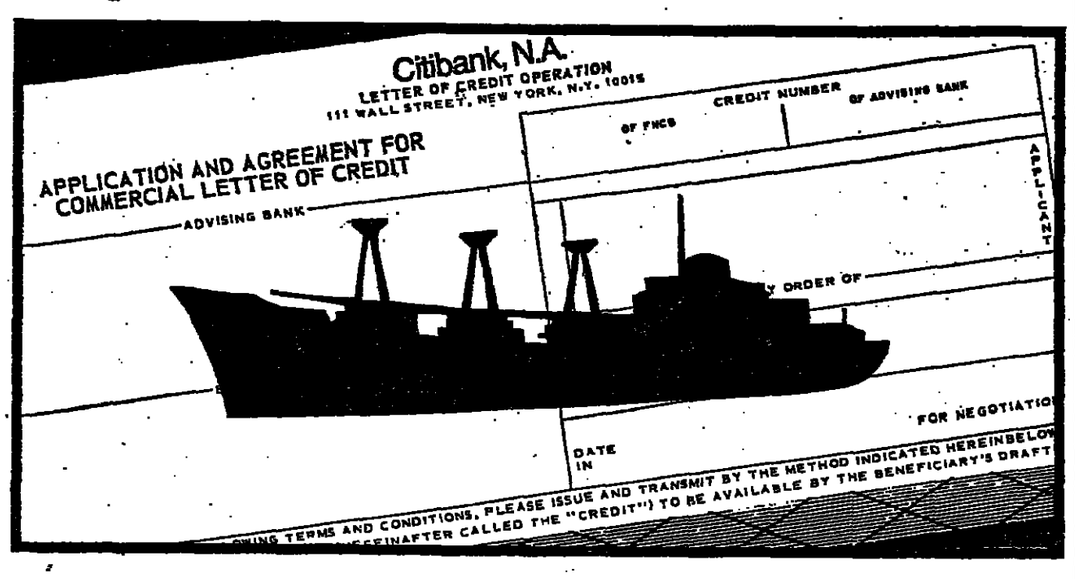
e American Jewish Con- complaint with the New ivision of Human Rights, ank and Morgan of play- *l role in the implementa-* rab boycott."

aint was the first made blyman Lisa's law, which tive Jan. 1. Both banks d that they are in com- Federal and state laws, er is headed for a Human on closed hearing. *e may well affect the ex-* business of New York Lisa law has apparently erated the diversion of Montreal, Baltimore and ast ports. A decision ad- York banks might pro- ar diversion of banking

•

enacts a law to penal- exporters who comply ott, New York City then e any comparative dis- t the Lisa law may im- ational law could drive from the United States

y the official policy of tes, as stated in the Ex- ration Act of 1969, "to tive trade practices or red or imposed by foreign



countries against other countries friendly to the United States."

To Louis Yavner, a vice president of the American Jewish Congress, the way Citibank and Morgan handle letters of credit results in "the importation of Arab bigotry into American society and the distortion of American business practices."

So it's obvious that this complex issue is both economically and morally significant. To understand the problem, it is important to know what a letter of credit is and how it works.

As Citibank defines a letter of credit, it is a set of instructions issued to an exporter by a bank at the request of its customer, the importer. When all the instructions are carried out, the bank pays the exporter for the goods sold to its customer.

Hans H. Angermueller, senior vice president and general counsel at Citibank, said a letter of credit could be used in this typical way:

Say a French bus company decides to buy five $10,000 buses from General Motors, to be delivered in three months. The company goes to its bank in France and arranges for a $50,000 letter of credit, which is sent on to G.M.

After three months the buses are built and loaded onto a ship. General Motors brings the letter of credit to Citibank together with a bill of sale, a bill of lading, an insurance certificate and other documents the bus buyer has asked to be completed before G.M. gets paid. If all the papers are in order, G.M. gets $50,000 and Citibank debits the account of the French bank.

•

At this point the French bank owns the buses. When they arrive at Le Havre, the bus company makes arrangements to pay the bank $50,000 and sends five drivers to pick up the buses and drive them away.

For its part in such a transaction, Citibank charges a fee, usually one-eighth of 1 percent. Thus, for a $50,000 letter of credit, the fee is $62.50.

Where Citibank gets involved in the boycott, Mr. Angermueller said, is when a purchaser insists on the anti-Israel documents that are necessary under Arab import rules to enable American-produced goods to get through customs at Arab ports.

"We do not set the terms of what is required," the Citibank officer emphasized.

In a statement of Citibank's position on the Arab boycott, the bank — the second largest in the world after the Bank of America — declared that it "has always been opposed to the use of restrictions on domestic and international trade to achieve what are essentially political ends."

The only appropriate way to deal with the boycott, Citibank suggested, is "through the use of diplomatic persuasion by appropriate government agencies."

Citibank quoted unnamed United States officials as holding that the Arab boycott is based on economic and not religious or racial grounds.

Citibank's statement included a seeming contradiction. It reported that Arab letter-of-credit instructions "typically request an exporter's statement that the goods covered by the letter of credit are not of Israeli origin." However, Citibank later stated that, in handling letter-of-credit transactions, it "acts in full compliance" with both New York State laws and Federal regulations that make it unlawful to discriminate against others because of national origins, among other things.

On Dec. 12, 1975, Theodore E. Allison, secretary of the Federal Reserve Board, wrote to the presidents of all the Federal Reserve banks. His three-page letter was bluntly critical of banks that issued letters of credit containing provisions that helped boycotts against countries friendly to the United States.

"Such provisions go well beyond the normal commercial conditions of letters of credit and cannot be justified as a means of protecting the exported goods from seizure by a belligerent country," Mr. Allison told the 12 district bank presidents.

On Jan. 20 Mr. Allison wrote another letter in reply to a request from several banks in the Second Federal Reserve District, which is made up of New York and part of New Jersey and Connecticut. This letter was less blunt.

The second letter said that the Federal Reserve Board had not intended to create new legal obligations for banks but rather had meant to assure that they were familiar with their existing *obligations under regulations issued* under the Export Administration Act, a law administered by the Commerce Department.

Early this month Representative James H. Scheuer, Democrat of Queens and Brooklyn, helped draft a Congressional report charging that the Commerce Department had acted in collusion with some American corporations to comply with the Arab boycott.

J. T. Smith, the Commerce Department's counsel, responded to the accusation by commenting that some Congressmen might have difficulty reconciling the department's two aims—fostering international business on one hand and opposing the boycott on the other.

The banks that handle letters of credit, meanwhile, see that the Arabs' instructions are fulfilled before they will pay American exporters. Since last Dec. 1, they have reported such boycott information to the Commerce Department.

The New York State human rights case brought by the American Jewish *Congress is continuing, and Congress is* debating whether to penalize those who abet the boycott. It's a problem that probably won't be solved quickly.

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"A Gold Resurrection"

But the market has apparently discounted only the negative part of the new IMF policy. The Jamaica agreement that paved the way for *the official auctions also permitted central banks to* buy gold in the open market for the first time in modern history. *And many have already started to do so.*

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In a special report titled "A Gold Resurrection", The Holt Investment *Advisory discusses in some detail the implications of the IMF auc-* tions, potential central bank demand, the widening currency gyration, and the renewed U.S. trade deficit. Its conclusion: The price of gold must advance sharply from this point forward.

An Arab Bear Raid?

As a matter of fact, we believe a new bull market for gold could have started weeks ago. In a separate report, the Advisory explains why the gold market may have been deliberately depressed lately by Mideast interests. From credible though unconfirmed reports, the Advisory infers that billions of dollars worth of bargain gold have been accumulated by these bear raiders in the process. If so, there is little floating supply left.

If you are interested in gold—coin, bullion or securities—we believe you will want to read and reread these eye-opening analyses, which also include a list of precious metals securities attractive for purchase now. And you can receive them as a bonus with your 2-month Introductory Subscription (4 issues) to The Holt Investment Advisory. For this $24 value, just send your check for $10 with the coupon below.

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American Stock Exchange

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 10, 1976

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Company	Volume	Last	Net Chang.
Houst Oil M	206,000	63½	+ 4½
Westates P	202,300	10	+ ¼
Syntex Corp	174,300	26	+ 1
Frigitronc	168,900	12	- ½
Imper Oil A	131,100	21¼	- ¼
Champ Ho	121,700	8¾	- ¼
Gt Bas Pet	104,700	4⅞	+ ½
Cook Ind	104,000	24	+ 6½
Medaln Grp	99,300	2¼	+ 1¼
Brad Natl	96,800	8¼	- 1¼

MARKET BREADTH

	Last Week	Preceding Week
Total Issues	1,152	1,146
Advances	457	542
Declines	485	335
New Highs	47	35
New Lows	32	43

VOLUME

	Last Week	Year to Date
Total stock sales	7,309,030	469,677,220
Same period a year ago	4,389,725	412,119,440
	Last Week	Year to Date
Total bond sales	$ 5,245,000	$207,570,000
Same period a year ago	3,763,000	202,814,000

A.B.C.D.

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales in 100's	P/E	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
8½	4	A&EPlast P	5	49	7¾	7½	7½	- ⅛
12¼	7	AARCo	.20	7	5	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝ - ⅛
8¼	4¼	AAVCos	.32	4	4	6	5⅞	5⅞ - ⅛
1⅝	9-16	ADM Indust	..	10	11-16		⅝	11-16+1-16
3	1¼	AIC Photo	..	11	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	- ⅛
12¼	6⅝	ASPRO	.50e	5	12	10⅝	10½	10½ - ⅛
1⅜	⅜	ATI Inc	..	7	15-16		15-16	15-16
16⅝	10¾	AVCOp	.48	3	X15	11¼	10⅞	11
13⅜	4⅝	AVXCp	.32e	10	19	11½	11¼	11¼+ ⅛
8⅝	5¼	AbrdnMf	.40b	28		6¼	6¼	6¼
2	1	Acme Hamil	..	22		1¾	1¼	1¼ - ⅛
2⅜	1⅜	Acme Prec	4	10	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞ - ⅛
8¼	4½	Action	.15e	5	74	5¾	5⅝	5⅝ - ⅛
4	1½	ActnCp		14	67	3	3¼	3¼
5⅛	2	Adam Russel	8		35	3½	3¼	3¼ - ⅛
12⅝	7⅜	Addeco n	.16	16	34	11	10⅝	11 +. ⅛
2	1	Aeslo Corp		7	99	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ + ⅛
8⅜	4⅜	AeroFlo	.15e	3	34	5¼	5¼	5¼ - ⅛
3⅛	1⅜	Aeronca Inc		2	22		1¾	1¾ - ⅛
3¼	1½	AffilCap	.68t	8	29	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+ ⅛
5½	4⅜	AffilRsp	.24	7	5	8	8	8
5½	4⅜	AffilRsp	.48	6	44	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝+ ⅛
5⅝	3⅜	AfterSix	.20	5	20	5½	5¼	5⅜+ ⅛
6⅛	3	Aileen Ind		11	53	6⅛	6	6
16⅝	9½	Alan Wood		13		9¾	9½	9¾
6¾	4⅜	Alaska Airl	2		70	5¼	4⅞	4⅞ - ⅛
3⅜	2¼	AlbaWa	.05e	4	7	2¼	2¼	2¼
3¾	2¼	AlbaWac	.15e	5	30	2¾	2¾	2¾
7½	4½	AlleghCo wt		23		7	6¾	6¾ - ⅛
7⅛	4½	Alleghy Airl	22		123	5½	5¼	5⅜ - ⅛
3⅜	1⅜	AllegA wtO	..		4	2½	2⅜	2⅜+ ⅛
2½	1	AllegA wtN	..		11	1⅜	1¼	1¼ - ⅛
26½	20¾	AllegAprC	3		4	23½	23	23 - ⅛
8¼	5	AllianT	.36e	4		8	6¾	5¾ - ⅛
3	⅜	AllyAirl wt	..		31	1⅛	⅛	⅛
17¾	13¾	Alld Thrm	.80	6	12	14⅝	14	14 - ⅛
2¼	1	Alpha Ind		9	8	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
5⅜	3⅜	Altamil	.10e	5	22	4⅞	4¾	4¾ - ⅛
2	11-16	Altec Corp		85		1	15-16	1
15-16	⅛	AltecOp wt		3		⅛	5-16	5-16
7⅝	6	AltecOp pf		1	5	5	5	5 - ⅛
11⅝	6¼	AlterFds .50		14	5	10	10	10
48½	43½	Alcoa pf 3.75	..	21	50	47	46½	47 + ⅛
14⅜	7⅝	AMAX wt			59	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞ - ⅛
4½	2¾	Am Agronom			35	2¼	2½	2½
8½	6	AmBilt pf .50		6	4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝ - ⅛
18⅝	7	AmBusP .28	9	11	7⅜	7¼	7¼	7¼+ ⅛
⅜	⅛	ACanMtg wt	..		6	3-16		⅛	3-16
7½	5	ACanPrf .44			6	5¾	5¾	6¼+ ⅛
4⅜	1¼	Am Fletch			56	1½	1½	1½ - ⅛
5-16	1-16	AmFltch wt	..		2	3-16		⅛	3-16+ ⅛
11¼	5½	AGerPd .34	..		20	6⅜	6	6 - ⅛
6⅜	4	AmInt Pict			3	36	4¼	4	4 - ¼
4⅜	2¼	AIsrael .11r		4		68	3	2⅞	2⅞
14⅜	9½	AMalzeA .48		4		73	10⅝	9¾	9¾ - ⅜
15⅝	9¾	AMaltsB .48		4		15	9⅝	9¾	9¾ - ⅜
51½	36	AmMf 2.70e		5		43	48	47⅝	48 + ⅛
6½	3¾	AmMot Inns	..			43	4⅜	3⅞	4⅛+ ⅛
34	28½	AmPetrof	2	6		30	30¼	29	30 - ¼
9	4¾	APrecs	.20a	5		16	6⅜	6½	6½ - ¼
7⅜	3¼	ASafEq	.11l	4		52	6	5¾	5⅞+ ⅛
15½	10½	AmSciE	.84e	21		265	14	11⅞	14 + 2
4¾	2¼	AmTec	.05e	..		55	3¼	3¼	3⅜+ ⅛
11⅛	6⅜	AmUtils	.69e	..		38	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛+ ⅜
2¼	⅜	CelluCraft		6		3	1¼	1¼	1¼ - ⅛
2¼	1¼	Baruch Fost	15			20	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2⅝	1⅛	BarvueS	.10	28		33	2¼	2¼	2¼
5	2	BellInd	.08A		107	4⅝	4¼	4¼+ ⅛
2⅝	1¼	BelscIR	.06t	6		2	2½	2½	2½+ ⅛
⅞	3-16	BenStMg wt		11		3-16		3-16	3-16
6	3¾	Benrus Crp		4	94	3⅞	3¾	3¾ - ⅛
6	2¾	Berg Ent			27	3	2⅞	3 + ⅛
17⅜	6⅜	Berg Bruns		13	152	8⅝	8	8 - ⅛
13	Brgb	pf 1.15	..		57	15⅝	15¼	15¼ - ⅛
4	1⅜	BerncOmn	..		26	2	2	2
4⅜	2	Berta	.14	7	2	4½	4½	4½
6⅝	3½	BervenC	.06	47	16	3⅝	3¾	3¾ - ⅛
4⅜	3	BethCo	.20e	100	58	4	3½	4 + ⅛
2¾	1⅜	Beverly Ent		13	47	2	1⅞	2 + ⅛
14¼	9⅛	BicPen	.36	9	137	12½	12	12 - ⅛
8¾	5¾	BigDad	.20e	6	21	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+ ⅛
4¾	3	BigVSup	.21e	4	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞ - ⅛
	1	BinkMf		1	6	14	15⅜	15	15⅜+ ⅛
	1	JimmySm	.80	7	35	17½	17	17⅜ - ⅛
	3½	Blessng	.30	1	5	5	5	5
	3	BlouM	.40	16	16	9¼	9⅛	9¼ - ⅛
		BodinAp	.40	7	25	5	4¾	5
		BoltBer	.20	..	29	9	8⅝	9 + ⅛
		BowVall	.10	118	209	24⅞	23¾	24⅝+ 1
		Bowne	.24	6	46	11½	10⅝	11 - ⅛
		BradfdN	.20	9	968	10	8⅞	8⅞ - 1⅛
		Branch	.20	4	37	4	3¾	3⅝
		BranifAr wt			11	10½	10⅜	10⅜ - ⅛
		BrascanA	1	3	248	11¾	10⅞	11⅛+ ⅜
		BraunEn	1	5	9	19	18	19 + ⅛
		BreenPr	.80		41	12⅜	12⅜	12½ - ⅛
		BroDert Ind		5	12	3¼	3	3
		Brody Seal	.20		3	2¾	2¾	2¾+ ⅛
		BrooksP	.40	4	27	9¾	9	9¾+ ⅛
		BrownCo wt			15	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
		BrnFA	.60	9	17	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜+ ⅛
		BrnFB	.60	9	74	12½	11¾	12½+ ⅛
		BrwnF pf.40			4	4¾	4¾	4¾
		Buehler Cp		6	12	3½	3¼	3¼+ ⅛
		BuellInd	.40		4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛+ ⅛
		Buhler Inc		5	10	3¾	3¾	3¾ - ⅛
		Bundy	1.08	6	15	15½	15¼	15⅜+ ⅛
		Burgess Ind		7	29	3½	3¼	3⅜ - ⅛
		BurkngFd	.27e	4	32	11⅜	11½	11¾+ ⅛
		Burnsint	.60	7	73	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
		Butlerint	.50	5	47	10½	10⅛	10½+ ⅛
		CKPcf	.20e	9	X130	14⅜	12⅝	14⅜+ 1⅝
		CDI Corp			27	1⅜	1½	1½ - ⅛
		CHB Food		4	33	7⅜	7¼	7¼+ ⅛
		CHCCo	.30t	3	40	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝ - ⅛
3	-32	CIMtgwt A			64	5-32		3-32	3-32 - 1-32
4	2½	CMI Corp		5	85	3¾	3½	3¾	3¾ - ⅛
5⅜	4⅛	CSCIns	.15		5	14	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
8¼	6¼	CSECo	.52	7	16	11¾	11⅛	11⅝+ ⅛
⅛	6⅝	CWTran	.60	6	4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝+ ⅛
5½	3⅝	Cabicam Gn		5	20	6	5¾	5⅞+ ⅛
⅝	4	CagleA	.15	2	7	4¼	4	4⅛
6¼	12¾	Caldor	.25b	8	177	15¾	14⅝	15¾+ ⅛
6¾	3⅝	Calcomp			67	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝ - ⅛
3¼	2½	CalLife		4	16	2⅝	2¾	2⅝
15⅝	10½	CalPrtCm	1	8	X10	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜+ ⅛
3¾	1⅝	CamdnNc		8	46	7	6½	6¾ - ⅛
1-16	3-64	CmdnNc wt			5	6¼		6¼	6¼
1¾	1	CamPS	1.62	8	12	18¼	18	18¼+ ⅛
4⅝	2½	Campac Cp		8	17	3½	3¼	3¼ - ⅛
6½	4	Campo Ind		225	2	4½	4½	4½
2⅜	1⅛	CamputDyn		6	17	1⅝	1½	1½ - ⅛
3	11-16	Comput Inst			22	1⅝	1½	1½
3¼	⅜	Comput Inv		2	4	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
13⅝	6¼	Conchem	.48	5	24	10⅞	10½	10⅝ - ⅛
16⅜	6¼	Concrd Fab		2	56	6⅛	6	6 - ⅛
10¼	5¾	Conlec Cp		3	60	9	8¾	8⅝
4⅛	3¼	Connly Can		5	3	4	3⅝	4
11½	8¾	Conrock	.40	7	37	10½	10½	10½+ ⅛
5⅞	2¾	Conray	.05e	7	X50	4	3⅜	3⅜+ ⅛
13⅜	6¼	ConOil Gas		6	397	10¾	9¾	10¼+ ⅝
9⅜	3¼	Consyne Cp		14	69	9¾	9½	9½ - ⅛
1¾	⅛	Cont Master		14	57	1⅛	1	1
3⅜	⅛	ContTel wt			59	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛ - ⅛

E.F.G.H.

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales in 100's	P/E	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
3⅜	1⅜	EAC In	5	14	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜ - ⅛
14⅜	10⅜	ELT	.07e	10	80	11⅜	11½	11⅜+ ⅛
2¼	1	Eagle Cloth		2	3	1¼	1¼	1⅛ - ⅛
19¼	13¼	EarthRes	1	7	264	17⅜	17¼	17⅜+ ⅛
37⅜	30⅜	EasonO	.10t	18	15	36	35½	35⅞+ ⅛
24¼	17	EstrnC	1.40a	7	14	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜ - ⅛
18¼	6	Ecodyne	.60e	6	83	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
40¼	22½	Edgcm	.50r	9	189	40	40	40
4½	1¾	Edmos Cp			13	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞ - ⅛
11	7⅛	EDO Corp		7	13	8¼	8¼	8¼+ ⅛
7⅝	3½	EganM	.40	6	13	5¼	5½	5¾+ ⅛
9½	4⅜	EnrmhPh	.20a	5	47	6⅞	6¼	6¾ - ⅛
9¼	4¼	ElcorCh	.10	8	415	7¼	6⅞	7
7	3⅜	ElHase	.20r	17	31	5	5	5
4⅞	1¾	ElAudD	.21f	..	18	2¼	2¼	2⅜
13⅜	8¼	Electrog	.60	6	18	9	16	9⅜
12⅜	8⅛	ElecEng	.24	6	6	9		9	9
3¼	1¼	Elect Resch	175		10	1¾	1¾	1¾+ ⅛
18⅜	12⅜	ElectmicA	1	9	11	15½	14⅜	14⅝ - ⅜
7⅝	5⅞	EnrgyRes		7	109	6⅜	5⅜	6½+ ⅜
9⅜	6½	ErnstFEC	.60	5	42	9	8½	8⅝ - ⅛
2½	1⅛	Ero Ind			18	9	1¾	1½	1¾+ ⅛
6¼	4⅜	Espey Mfg			13	5¼	5	5	5¼+ ⅛
11⅞	4⅝	EssexCh	.36		47	7½	7¼	6¾	6¾+ ⅛
3	1⅜	EtzLav			4	1	2	2	2
12⅜	7½	EvenAr	.10r	9	70	12	16⅜	16⅜ - 1⅛
7⅜	3½	Execuin	.27f	16	16	4⅜	4	4⅛
5½	2	FDI Inc	.01e	75	43	3⅜	3⅜	3¾+ ⅛
7⅜	4	Fabind	.10e	4	30	5	5	5 + ⅛
6¾	4¼	Fabien	.40	31	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝ - ⅛
5¼	2⅝	Fairfld Nob			25	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ - ⅛
25⅜	20⅜	FalconS	.60	7	190	23⅝	23½	23⅝+ ⅛
5⅜	4¾	FamDair	.16	6	43	5¾	5¾	5¾ - ⅛
3½	1⅜	Family Rec		3	5	1¾	1⅝	1¾
10	8½	Fanwyl	.40	11	17	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅛	Fash Fabric		21	35	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ - ⅛
13	7⅜	FavOrg	.10e	6	10	8	7⅞	7⅞ - ⅛
16½	12½	FedMart	.60	5	7	12¾	12¾	12¾+ ⅛
13½	11	FedRlty	1.24	10	141	13¼	12¾	13⅛+ ⅛
6¼	4⅛	Fed Resrces			847	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛+ ⅛
13¼	8	Feimnt	.12e	25	24	11⅝	11	11⅜+ ⅛
9¾	5	Felsway	.32	5	10	8	8⅛	8⅛+ ⅛
3¼	1⅛	Fibreband wt			22	2¼	2	2
5⅞	2	Fidelcon Gtn			57	2¼	2	2
5¼	2	FilmCp Am	.2		1	2¼	2¼	2⅛
10½	5½	Filmwy	.85t	6	42	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛+ ⅛
9⅛	5½	FinGen	.26b	8	52	8⅛	7⅝	8
8⅝	5⅜	FinGnA	.36b	..	5	8⅛	8	8 - ⅛
8⅛	5½	FtCnn	.20	8	8	6¼	6⅛	6⅛ - ⅛
2⅛	15-16	Fst Hartford			12	1¼	1⅛	1⅛+ ⅛
4¾	3⅜	FstHrt pf .50			18	4⅛	3⅝	3⅝ - ⅛
6¾	5⅝	FstSLSh	.12	28	33	7¼	6⅞	7 - ⅛
4⅝	2½	FstmSt	.40	1	14	3¼	3	3
17⅛	9¾	FischrP	.48	6	41	16	15½	15½
2⅜	1⅝	FitchbG	1.44	6	8	16⅜	16½	16⅜+ ⅛
2⅛	1⅜	Flagg Ind			5	1¾	1¾	1¾
6⅜	2½	Flagstaff		6	107	4	3¾	4
8⅝	4⅜	Flavorland		4	10	5⅝	5	5⅝+ ⅛
10½	9⅜	FlightSfty	.86e	8	37	9¾	9¾	9⅞ - ⅛
1¾	11-16	Flock Ind			6	1	1	⅞
4⅛	1⅞	FlowerInd			15	3¾	3¾	3¾+ ⅛
3⅞	2⅜	FlaRCk	.10e	13	75	3¼	3¼	3¼
13⅞	9⅜	Flowers	.44	7	16	17⅜	17½	17⅝+ ⅛
16⅜	14⅜	FlyDia		10	33	16¼	15⅜	16 + ⅜
20	13¼	FlyDia Oil		6	108	15⅝	14⅝	15⅜+ ⅛
5⅛	3¾	Foodrm	.20a	4	73	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
9⅜	7⅛	FooteM	.25e	12	7	7¾	7¾	7½ - ⅛
32	28	Foote pf 2.20	..		1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜ - ⅜
92½	72¾	FordCan	.5a	5	2160	89¾	88½	88½
8¼	4	Forest City	9		21	6⅝	5¾	6 + ⅛
4⅝	2½	Forest Labs	6		19	3¼	3¼	3⅛ - ⅛
12⅝	8⅜	ForStaP	.50	9	14	9	8⅝	9
3¼	1⅜	Franklin Bl			14		3¼	3⅛ - ⅛
18⅝	6⅜	FranklNu	.36	5	10	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
16½	10	Frantz	.80	5	X8	15	14⅝	15 + ⅛
23¾	15⅜	Fresnillo	.40	7	38	17	16¼	16½
5⅝	3½	Friedm	.24b	6	33	5¼	4⅝	5¼+ ⅛
10½	6⅞	Frigtmp	.55t	5	37	7⅝	7½	7⅝
17⅞	7¼	Frigitronic		18	1689	13½	11⅝	12 - 1½
11⅞	7⅛	Frischs	.30b	7	3	7¾	7¾	7¾+ ⅛
8¼	5¼	Frontier Air		6	61	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜ + ⅛
3¾	1¾	FrontAir wt			9	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜ - ⅛
4	1¼	GIT Ind		3	17	1¾	1½	1½ - ⅛
8½	3¼	GRICo	.40	..	146	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜ - ⅛
11½	7¼	GSCEn	.42c	11	13	11¼	11	11¼
3¼	1¾	GTI Corp			41	2¼	2	2¼+ ⅛
11¼	5⅜	Gabriel	.30	6	28	10	9¾	10 + ⅛
7½	4	Galaxy Cpl	8		7	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
11¾	7	Garan	.44a	5	24	10	10	10 + ⅛
3⅝	2½	Garcia Corp			24	2¾	2½	2½
5⅝	3½	Garland Cp		5	4	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
5¼	1¾	Gaylord .05e		3	41	3⅝	3½	3½
2¾	⅞	Gaynor Stef			3	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
23¾	18	GenDynF	1.80	11	67	22¾	22¾	23
3⅜	1⅜	GnEmp .04e		4	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ + ⅛
4¼	1½	G Housewar		5	68	2⅜	2⅜	2¼ - ⅛
2¼	1⅛	Gen Recrat			8	1⅝	1¼	1¼ - ⅛
4¼	1⅜	Gen Resrch		4	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+ ⅛
3⅜	1½	Genge Inc		6	16	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	1¼	Genisco Tch		6	17	1⅜	1¼	1¼
4⅜	1½	Geon Ind			75	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
6	2½	Gerber Scl			25	5⅛	5¼	5¼+ ⅛
17⅞	14⅝	GiantFd	1.8	5	26	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞
8¾	3⅜	GiantYel	.10t	30	301	5½	4½	5¼+13-16
10¾	2½	Gladding Cp			166	4⅜	3⅝	4 - ⅛
5⅜	2½	Glasrock Pr			4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ - ⅛
33½	26¾	Glenfiir	1.52	5	50	29½	29	29 - ⅜
5¼	3¾	GlenGer	.16	35	9	4½	4½	4½
13½	6¾	GlenDis	.22f	7	8	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜ - ⅜
15½	10⅝	Globelnd	.40	4	8	13¼	13¼	13½ - ⅜
15	9¼	Glosser	.20	6	11	10⅝	10½	10½ - ⅜
8	3¾	Glouster En		4	7	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛+ ⅛
7	3¼	Glover	.10e		12	3¾	3⅝	3⅝ - ⅛
5	3¼	Globistat	.28	8	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝ - ⅛
16⅜	8	Golden Cycl		113	64	9¼	8⅞	9 + ⅛
12	4⅞	GoldnW	.27e	7	9	9	8⅞	8⅞
1⅜	⅝	Goldfield Cp			72	⅝	⅝	⅝+1-16
4⅞	2¼	GoodLS	.07r	14	21	2½	2½	2½+ ⅛
8⅞	2⅜	Goodrich wt			45	3¼	3	3 - ⅛
3¼	1⅞	GorinSt	.10e	4	6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
21⅝	15	GormR	.90a	8	9	20¾	20½	20⅝+ ⅛
4½	2¼	GouldIT	.14j	150	9	3	2⅞	3
9	6¼	GrandAu	.20	5	17	7½	7¼	7¼
12⅝	6¼	GrandCil	.45	6	74	12⅜	11¾	12⅜+ 1⅛
5¼	2¼	GtAm Ind		3	14	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
4⅝	2¼	GtBasin Pet			1047	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛+ ⅛
37⅞	23¾	GtNkOt	.24	14	170	30¾	30	30⅜ - ⅛
3¾	2⅜	Greasman		5	51	3¼	3¼	3¼
7⅜	3⅜	GREIT	.40	4	15	5⅞	5¾	5¾ - ⅛
12⅜	10	GrossTic	.90	7	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝+ ⅛
9½	6½	GrowC	.32b	8	69	9½	9½	9⅝ - ⅛
2½	1⅛	Gruen Ind		113	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ - ⅛
1⅜	1-16	GuardMf wt			7	1-16	1-16	1-16
6⅝	4⅜	GuardCh	.40b	7	X14	9½	8⅝	8⅝
7⅜	5	Guilford	.20	3	42	6	6	6
½	1-16	GulfMPlt wt			47	1-16	1-16	1-16
34½	27	GlfOilCan	1	8	89	28¼	27½	27½
9½	4½	GulfRes Fin	5		28	8¾	8¼	8¾
7⅝	3¼	GifstrmLD	..		35	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
13⅜	⅜	Halco Prod			25	15-16		⅜	⅜ - 3-16
10⅝	6⅜	HallsMot	.50	5	17	9	8⅝	9	
5⅞	3½	HamrdD	.15e	5	X60	4⅝	4½	4½ - ⅛
8⅜	3⅛	Hamptn Ind		3	22	5¼	5¼	5¼ + ⅛
4	2¾	HanvrSq Rlt			11	3⅜	3¼	3¼
21⅜	16¾	Harland	.48	10	101	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝ - ⅛
27	14¾	Harmn	.40b	6	X30	22¼	21¾	22¼+ 1⅜
7⅜	3⅜	Hartfd Zdy			28	4⅛	4	4⅛+ ⅛
14⅜	10	HartzM	.15e	12	135	12½	11⅜	12½ - ⅛
1⅛	⅜	Harvey Grp		63	33	⅝	⅝	⅝+1-16
8¾	3½	Hastro Ind		6	109	8¼	7⅞	8⅛+ 1⅛
8⅞	4⅝	Hasting	.48e	5

…king an Agribusiness Giant

page 1

…to increase weight—…f drying is deducted. …elevator co-op manager …ll the grain at a slightly …cover fuel, labor and … When the grain is sold …or foreign buyer, it is …o "terminal" elevators …nters or ports for ex-…

…o-ops took hold more …tury ago after the suc-…ar movement by citrus …unkist Citrus Organiza-…d to rank among the …siness co-ops in the…

…were based on the fact …armers were often vic-…people they sold to be-… neither the financial …storage facilities with …back crops until prices …y Slaight, another Far-… explained. …tualistic, often out of … market until harvest … barely able to pay for …mer in past years was …easy victim of buyers …of dollars, Mr. Slaight…

…become history, a tour … new headquarters em-…building, opened only …it was to have been a … store, contains 300 of …mployees. The hand-…board room serves the … two co-op managers …y six weeks to direct …erations. …plant produces all Far-…nd publications and is …ntery between Kansas …er," Mr. Slaight said …e only printery housed …ically designed for that …whole area." …building, Ron Schrag, …ar-Co's Promark sub-…ally enthusiastic about …t direct shipment of …to Peru—last month. …eason why we have to … exporters," Mr. Schrag …l they get a foreign …t from anywhere they …a, Canada, Australia. … help the United States … does it?" …g radically new in the …ve did was get 15,000 … to sign up 1.3 million … for our export pool. …hose acres was rough-…shels of wheat. …an, whatever we get … sales is distributed to …l, depending on grade …elated factors. When … direct export business …uld decline." …still tend to dismiss …etition, but one grain …sas City observed last

'There's no reason why we have to deal with the big exporters' to sell wheat
—Ron Schrag
Far-Mar-Co Officer

Universities raised output. 'What we are doing is trying to find ways to use more.'
—Dr. Wayne Henry
Far-Mar-Co Research Head

"I remember when the oil and chemical companies and other farm suppliers laughed at Farmland's competition years ago. Nobody with the financial clout and religious zeal of the co-ops should be laughed at." Farmland had sales of $1.5 billion last year and is the nation's largest fertilizer seller.

Far-Mar-Co's financial power comes from its ability to obtain large loans from banks and other lenders as well as smaller amounts from members and the general public.

Presently, Far-Mar-co pays 6.5 percent a year on nine month notes that can be cashed at any time, which means it is paying higher interest than obtainable at savings banks. The giant co-op's management of its substantial cash flow is aided by a large data-processing center at its headquarters here.

"Our computers are rarely idle. We process work from individual members, elevator managers and reduce our costs by services to outside clients such as teachers credit unions, small private businesses and others in need of our facilities," Mr. Montford said.

Far-Mar-co owns 1,000 rail cars and has interests in grain elevators at Gulf ports in partnership with other co-ops. But large numbers of rail cars also are leased as needed from railroads and arrangements are made with other co-ops to use their terminal elevators.

Another activity aimed at moving grain for members is Far-Mar-Co's research labortories. Dr. Wayne E. Henry, head of research, emphasized that his staff's efforts were concentrated on increasing the uses of grain rather than production.

"The universities have and are doing a fine job in raising output on the farm," Dr. Henry noted. "What we are doing is trying to find ways to better utilize grain and soybeans."

Thus far these efforts have led to a product that looks like freeze-dried coffee and tastes like bacon. Handing a small plastic container of Ultra-Soy to a visitor, Dr. Henry said:

"It improves the taste of salads, eggs, meat and other foods and is 44 to 55 percent pure protein."

Starea, another product being developed by Far-Mar-Co, combines petroleum-based urea and sorghum, a feed grain. Urea is rich in protein but livestock cannot eat it because it is toxic.

"We believe a protein feed made of urea and sorghum can be developed that would be safe for livestock and quicken their growth," Dr. Henry said. "It's an exciting prospect."

Looking ahead, the officials of Far-Mar-Co see a trend toward the consolidation of the thousands of farm co-ops into giant marketing organizations like their own.

"Whatever succeeds in moving produce from the farm to consumer economically and efficiently will prosper," Mr. Schrag of Promark says.

"This may involve even help to foreign lands in the form of teaching people there how to store their grain properly, distribute it efficiently and better utilize it because we have already reduced wastes in grain handling to less than one-half percent by volume. In some foreign lands waste consumes 10 percent or more of their grain. Perhaps this is a new direction for Far-Mar-Co to take."

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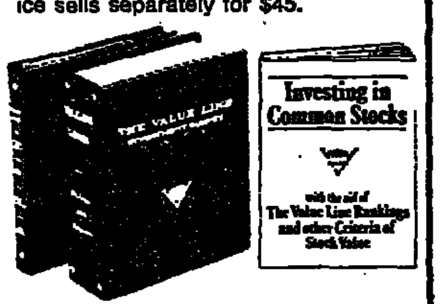

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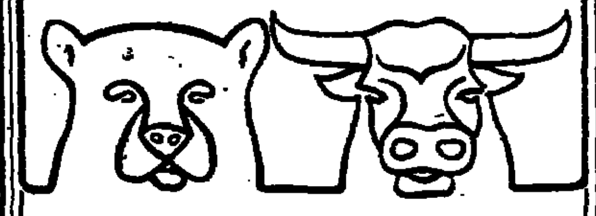

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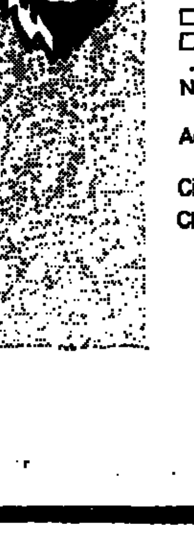

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Mutual Funds

	Wk's R'ge High	Low	Bid	Chg.
AGE Fnd	4.94	4.91	4.92	+.02
AcornFd	12.59	12.42	12.59	+.28
Adm Grt	3.65	3.63	3.63	+.02
Adm Inc	3.73	3.72	3.73	+.02
Adm Ins	7.66	7.60	7.60	-.02
Adv Inv	11.90	11.78	11.79	-.01
Aetna F	7.79	7.72	7.74	-.01
Aetna Sh	12.74	12.70	12.74	-.02
Afuture F	9.38	9.29	9.31	+.03
AllAm Fd	.38	.38	.38	-.01
Allstate	9.52	9.46	9.47	
Alpha	11.15	11.08	11.12	
Am Birth	9.21	9.18	9.20	+.02
Am Edify	5.13	5.12	5.12	+.03
American Funds:				
Am Bal	7.98	7.96	7.98	+.04
Amcp	5.20	5.16	5.17	+.01
A Mutl	9.78	9.75	9.76	+.02
Bond	15.27	15.25	15.27	+.13
Cap Fd	6.62	6.57	6.60	+.02
Grwth	4.55	4.52	4.53	
Incom	15.97	15.94	15.96	+.01
ICA	14.22	14.14	14.19	+.06
N Pers	16.73	16.58	16.61	+.05
Was M	13.82	13.77	13.77	+.05
Amer General:				
Cap Bd	8.69	8.67	8.69	+.05
Cap Gr	4.31	4.28	4.29	+.01
Incme	6.48	6.47	6.47	+.01
Ventr	10.49	10.31	10.40	+.03
Eq Grt	6.84	6.77	6.78	
Fd Am.	6.56	6.52	6.54	+.01
Prov	3.80	3.77	3.80	+.02
Am Grth	5.15	5.13	5.13	+.02
Am Insin	5.04	4.98	4.99	-.01
Am Invs	5.20	5.11	5.20	+.11
AmN Gth	2.66	2.64	2.65	
Anchor Group:				
Daily	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Grwth	7.21	7.16	7.19	+.04
Incme	7.36	7.34	7.35	+.04
Resrv	10.10	10.09	10.10	+.01
Spectr	4.82	4.78	4.78	-.01
Fd Inv	7.33	7.28	7.30	+.01
Wash	10.76	10.69	10.70	
Audax	7.71	7.68	7.71	+.06
Axe Houghton:				
Fnd A	4.85	4.84	4.85	+.03
Fnd B	7.64	7.62	7.64	+.04
Stock	6.29	6.24	6.26	+.01
BLC Gth	10.65	10.59	10.62	+.02
Babs Inc	1.77	1.77	1.77	+.01
Babs Inv	10.20	10.16	10.16	+.02
Beach Hil	8.66	8.61	8.61	
Beach In	9.71	9.67	9.68	+.02
Berger Group:				
100 Fd	6.96	6.94	6.95	+.04
101 Fd	8.65	8.63	8.65	+.04
Berk Cap	8.01	7.98	8.00	+.04
Bondstk	4.83	4.79	4.83	+.04
Bost Fdn	9.28	9.22	9.28	+.08
Brwn Fd	3.36	3.33	3.35	+.02
Calvin Bullock:				
Bullck	13.35	13.28	13.30	+.03
Candn	8.78	8.71	8.71	-.01
Divid	3.36	3.34	3.35	+.01
Monthi	14.61	14.59	14.61	+.05
NatW S	9.92	9.89	9.90	+.03
NY Vn	10.82	10.76	10.81	+.10
CG Fund	10.26	10.19	10.22	+.02
CG Incm	8.47	8.43	8.47	+.06
Cap Pres	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Centy Sh	11.25	11.14	11.14	-.11
Chall Inv	9.76	9.68	9.68	
Chart Fd	12.02	11.90	12.02	+.21
Chase Gr Bos:				
Fund	6.80	6.75	6.77	+.02
Frnt C	3.86	3.80	3.86	+.10
Shrhd	7.35	7.32	7.35	+.05
Specl	5.58	5.55	5.58	+.05
Cheapsd	11.68	11.65	11.66	
Chemicl	8.34	8.30	8.30	+.03
CNAMgemt Fds:				
Liby Fd	4.45	4.43	4.44	+.02
Man Fd	2.86	2.84	2.85	+.01
Schust	7.18	7.13	7.18	+.07
Colonial:				
Cnvrt	9.09	9.07	9.09	+.05
Fund	9.91	9.89	9.90	+.07
Grwth	5.15	5.12	5.13	+.03
Incom	8.71	8.70	8.71	+.03
Colu Gth	14.72	14.63	14.65	+.04
Cwlth AB	1.02	1.01	1.02	+.01
Cwlth C	1.51	1.51	1.51	
Comp Ca	4.33	4.30	4.30	+.01
Comp Bd	8.93	8.90	8.90	+.02
Comp Fd	8.03	7.93	7.93	-.04
Concord	11.66	11.53	11.65	+.11
Cons Inv	10.75	10.50	10.75	+.25
Constel G	6.14	6.07	6.09	+.01
Cont Mut	6.78	6.73	6.78	+.06
Ctry Cap	12.21	12.15	12.21	+.10
Davge Fd	7.04	7.01	7.01	+.02
deVegh	32.71	32.63	32.66	+.24
Delaware Group:				
Decat	11.71	11.68	11.71	+.06
Delaw	11.17	11.09	11.14	+.08
Delch	9.24	9.19	9.24	+.07
Delta	4.75	4.70	4.75	+.08
Dir Cap	4.12	4.08	4.12	+.05
Dodge C	16.23	16.14	16.17	+.06
Drex Bur	9.91	9.86	9.88	+.03
Dreyfus Grp:				
Dreyf	12.04	11.96	12.02	+.06
Equit	5.00	4.96	5.00	+.05
Levge	15.04	14.94	14.98	+.03
Liq As	10.02	10.02	10.02	
Spl Inc	7.08	7.07	7.07	-.02
Thrd C	12.14	12.06	12.14	+.15
Eagle Gr	9.03	8.95	8.97	+.03
Eaton&Howard:				
Balan	8.75	8.72	8.73	+.03
Fours	8.45	8.41	8.44	+.03
Grwth	9.04	8.96	8.99	-.04
Incom	5.94	5.93	5.94	+.04
Speci	5.87	5.82	5.86	+.06
Stock	9.65	9.61	9.61	+.01
EDIE Sp	16.54	16.41	16.41	-.03
Egret F	11.19	11.14	11.17	+.03
Elfun Tr	15.00	14.92	14.96	+.01
Fairfld	9.67	9.62	9.65	+.06
Farm Bu	8.87	8.78	8.79	-.05
Federated Funds:				
Am Ldr	9.10	9.04	9.07	+.01
Empir	18.95	18.83	18.93	+.11
Four E	17.62	17.48	17.58	+.10
Fidelity Group:				
Bond	8.59	8.57	8.59	+.04
Capit	9.29	9.23	9.24	+.03
Contfd	12.30	12.19	12.25	+.03
Daily I	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Dsiny	8.28	8.19	8.25	+.04
Eq Inc	14.34	14.25	14.30	+.10
Magel	21.05	20.86	20.88	-.03
Fidel	16.12	16.05	16.09	+.06
Puritn	10.48	10.45	10.48	+.05
Salem	4.67	4.64	4.65	+.03
Thrift	10.95	10.94	10.95	+.02
Trend	22.24	21.99	22.04	-.04
Financial Prog:				
Dyna	4.45	4.41	4.42	+.02
Indust	4.20	4.17	4.18	+.01
Incom	7.43	7.42	7.43	+.03
Fst Investors:				
Disco	5.25	5.21	5.25	+.11
Grwth	7.00	6.96	6.98	+.02
Incom	8.68	8.64	8.68	+.07
Stock	8.29	8.22	8.25	+.09
FstMlt A	8.08	8.04	8.05	+.02
Forty Fr	13.85	13.65	13.65	+.05
Fnd Gth	4.04	4.01	4.04	+.04
Founders Group:				
Grwth	4.75	4.72	4.74	
Incom	11.99	11.96	11.99	+.09
Mutal	9.51	9.42	9.42	-.01
Speci	8.28	8.22	8.28	+.07
Franklin Group:				
DNTC	6.77	6.69	6.70	-.07
Grwth	6.02	5.97	5.98	-.02
Utils	4.47	4.43	4.47	+.09
Incom	1.71	1.69	1.71	+.03
US Gov	9.68	9.61	9.62	+.01
Capit	2.17	2.04	2.17	+.17
Equit	3.29	3.25	3.27	
Frkin Lfe	9.53	9.44	9.44	-.03
FdF Dep	8.66	8.58	8.60	+.01
Fundok	8.09	8.03	8.09	+.06
Fund Inc Grp:				
Comm	9.09	9.02	9.02	
Impac	7.65	7.61	7.62	-.01
Ind Tr	11.34	11.19	11.23	+.02
Pilot	8.33	8.28	8.33	+.09
GESA S	28.24	28.03	28.08	+.69
Gen Sec	8.87	8.83	8.83	+.02
Grth Ind	18.48	18.40	18.44	+.15
Hamilton:				
F HDA	4.49	4.45	4.46	-.01
Grwth	6.87	6.82	6.83	-.01
Incom	8.98	8.95	8.95	+.02
Hart Gth	11.63	11.20	11.24	+.06
Hart Lev	11.64	11.53	11.63	+.12
Harvest	10.34	10.29	10.32	+.04
Heritge	1.26	1.25	1.26	+.02
Holdg Tr	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Hor Man	16.02	15.87	15.89	-.02
ISI Group:				
Grwth	4.30	4.24	4.30	+.07
Incom	3.42	3.39	3.39	
Trst sh	10.26	10.20	10.26	+.09
Trst un	2.77	2.75	2.77	+.03
Imp Cap	8.37	8.32	8.34	+.01
Imp Gth	7.24	7.15	7.17	-.01
Inc Bost	5.94	5.93	5.94	+.04
Industry	2.88	2.84	2.88	+.05
INTGN	8.19	8.17	8.18	+.01
Int Invst	7.09	6.82	7.09	+.44
Inv Guid	8.29	8.21	8.29	+.11
Inv Indic	1.61	1.60	1.60	-.01
Inv Bos	11.00	10.95	11.00	+.08
Inv Counsel:				
Capm	8.25	8.17	8.25	+.07
Capit S	5.42	5.36	5.42	+.08
Investors Group:				
IDS Bd	5.75	5.72	5.75	+.03
IDS Grt	5.40	5.36	5.38	+.02
IDS ndl	4.87	4.83	4.85	+.02
Mutl	9.24	9.22	9.23	+.03
Prog	3.25	3.21	3.23	-.01
Stock	19.51	19.41	19.45	+.07
Select	9.26	9.22	9.26	+.05
Var Pv	6.70	6.65	6.66	-.01
Inv Resh	5.26	5.22	5.23	+.02
Istel	21.64	21.48	21.51	+.02
Ivy	6.70	6.66	6.67	+.03
JP Grth	10.80	10.75	10.79	+.03
Janus F	17.13	16.96	17.13	+.21
John Hancock:				
Balan	8.98	8.94	8.98	+.06
Bond	19.16	19.10	19.16	+.09
Grwth	6.36	6.31	6.32	+.01
Johnstn	21.10	20.87	20.96	-.06
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo	4.02	4.01	4.02	+.04
Cus B1	17.66	17.63	17.66	+.08
Cus B2	19.20	19.16	19.20	+.11
Cus B4	8.08	8.07	8.08	+.04
Cus K1	7.54	7.52	7.52	+.05
Cus K2	5.40	5.35	5.36	+.01
Cus S1	19.41	19.33	19.38	+.10
Cus S2	9.52	9.48	9.48	+.04
Cus S3	8.32	8.27	8.27	
Cus S4	3.59	3.56	3.59	+.06
Polar	3.37	3.36	3.37	+.03
Land Gth	6.87	6.84	6.84	+.01
Lexington Grp:				
Cp Ldr	15.75	15.61	15.63	+.06
Lex Gr	7.77	7.67	7.67	-.02
Lex In	10.50	10.49	10.50	+.01
Lex R	15.37	15.27	15.28	
Life Ins	6.88	6.74	6.74	-.13
Lincoln Natl:				
Linc Ca	6.05	6.01	6.01	-.01
Sel Am	7.12	7.10	7.11	+.03
Sel Spl	13.45	13.41	13.45	+.11
Loomis Sayles:				
Capit	10.66	10.57	10.59	+.04
Mut	13.66	13.58	13.60	+.03
Lord Abbett:				
Affilid	8.31	8.28	8.29	+.04
Bnd db	10.96	10.92	10.96	+.05
Incom	3.41	3.40	3.41	+.03
Lutheran Bro:				
Fund	10.77	10.69	10.73	+.01
Incom	9.13	9.10	9.13	+.06
US Gov	9.92	9.92	9.92	-.04
Massachusett Co:				
Freed	7.80	7.78	7.79	+.03
Indep	7.49	7.45	7.48	+.02
Mass	10.78	10.76	10.78	+.06
Mass Financl:				
MIT	11.23	11.17	11.19	+.02
MIG	9.68	9.61	9.63	
MID	14.09	14.06	14.09	+.06
MFD	12.02	11.93	11.93	+.02
MCD	12.73	12.61	12.66	-.02
MFB	15.45	15.40	15.45	+.08
Mathers	11.86	11.76	11.86	+.18
ML Cap	14.31	14.20	14.22	
ML Rdv	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Mid AM	5.19	5.14	5.15	-.01
Mon Mkt	1.00	1.00	1.00	
MONY F	10.01	9.94	9.99	+.05
MSB Fd	14.99	14.91	14.93	+.06
Mut Ben	9.52	9.49	9.50	+.03
MIF Fd	9.03	8.99	9.01	+.05
MIF Gth	3.97	3.95	3.96	+.03
Mutualof Omaha:				
Amer	11.59	11.58	11.58	+.03
Grwth	4.41	4.38	4.39	
Incom	9.28	9.25	9.28	+.05
Mut Shrs	27.35	27.31	27.32	+.16
NEA Mut	8.67	8.64	8.67	+.08
Natl Ind	10.84	10.80	10.84	+.06
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balan	9.47	9.41	9.46	+.07
Bond	4.51	4.49	4.51	+.03
Divid	3.93	3.91	3.92	+.01
Grwth	5.87	5.80	5.80	-.02
Pf Stk	7.06	7.01	7.06	+.07
Incom	5.17	5.15	5.15	+.01
Stock	8.04	8.01	8.02	+.03
NELife Fund:				
Equit	16.60	16.53	16.60	+.14
Grwth	8.90	8.82	8.82	-.03
Incom	13.80	13.78	13.80	+.04
Side	14.27	14.20	14.22	+.01
Neuberger Berm:				
Enrgy	14.60	14.52	14.59	+.11
Guard	28.49	28.32	28.46	+.11
Partnr	8.66	8.62	8.65	+.05
Neuw Fd	8.72	8.68	8.69	+.07
New Wld	11.56	11.51	11.54	+.05
Newton	11.62	11.54	11.61	+.01
Newt Inv	10.59	10.52	10.53	+.05
Nichls I	13.24	13.12	13.17	+.06
Noreast	14.44	14.36	14.44	+.14
Omega	9.20	9.15	9.20	+.11
One Wm	14.81	14.73	14.79	+.10
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppen	6.56	6.50	6.52	
Incom	8.33	8.32	8.33	+.03
Opp Mo	1.00	1.00	1.00	
AIM	9.24	9.18	9.21	+.03
Time	7.06	6.98	7.06	+.10
OTC Sec	11.46	11.42	11.43	+.05
Param M	7.97	7.92	7.97	+.10
Paul Pvr	6.13	6.06	6.10	+.06
Penn Sq	8.39	8.34	8.36	+.01
Penn Mu	3.25	3.23	3.25	+.03
Phila	7.37	7.32	7.34	+.03
Phoe Cap	8.28	8.22	8.24	+.02
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pil Fs	12.99	12.91	12.95	+.10
Pilg Fd	7.56	7.51	7.52	-.04
Mag C	3.49	3.47	3.47	
Mag In	8.80	8.74	8.80	+.09
Pine St	10.81	10.77	10.81	+.08
Pioneer Fund:				
Fund	13.70	13.63	13.69	+.06
II	13.91	13.82	13.89	+.14
Plan Inv	11.39	11.34	11.38	+.06
Pligrin	11.34	11.31	11.32	+.07
Plifmd	7.42	7.39	7.39	+.02
Price Funds:				
Grwth	11.40	11.31	11.33	-.01
Incom	9.96	9.95	9.96	+.02
N Era	11.03	10.97	11.03	+.09
N Horiz	7.07	7.04	7.06	+.02
Pro Fund	5.56	5.51	5.52	+.01
Prov Gth	7.94	7.89	7.93	+.03
Pru SIP	10.17	10.12	10.15	+.07
Putnam Funds:				
Conv	11.43	11.40	11.40	+.04
Equit	10.14	10.03	10.09	+.06
Georg	13.81	13.63	13.63	-.09
Grwth	10.70	10.62	10.65	+.02
Incom	7.85	7.83	7.85	+.03
Invest	8.11	8.02	8.04	
Vista	10.47	10.38	10.42	+.06
Voyag	12.01	11.94	11.98	+.07
Rainbw	1.62	1.58	1.60	
Reserve	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Revere	5.09	5.05	5.07	+.02
Safec Eqt	9.08	9.06	9.08	+.06
Safec Gth	7.95	7.88	7.88	+.07
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Fd	13.02	12.95	12.95	-.13
Speci	23.64	23.53	23.61	+.10
Balan	14.91	14.84	14.87	+.03
Com St	9.63	9.51	9.54	-.04
Man R	10.04	10.04	10.04	
Sbd Levr	4.71	4.69	4.70	+.03
Security Funds:				
Equity	3.84	3.82	3.83	+.04
Invest	7.07	7.04	7.07	+.04
Ultra	9.24	9.07	9.24	+.26
Sent Gth	9.00	8.91	8.93	+.05
Sentry F	12.41	12.34	12.38	+.04
Shareholders Gp:				
Cmstk	5.47	5.42	5.42	-.02
Entrp	5.45	5.41	5.42	-.01
Flet Fd	4.91	4.85	4.85	-.01
Harbr	8.29	8.28	8.28	+.02
Legal	6.67	6.66	6.66	-.02
Pace	9.05	8.99	8.99	-.02
Shearson Funds:				
Appre	17.15	17.05	17.15	+.30
Incom	17.84	17.82	17.83	+.04
Invest	10.25	10.23	10.23	+.03
SierraG	8.41	8.37	8.41	+.05
Sherm D	15.05	14.70	14.70	+.06
Sigma Funds:				
Capit	8.12	8.06	8.06	-.04
Invest	10.70	10.62	10.62	-.01
Trust	8.26	8.23	8.24	+.03
Vent	9.63	9.55	9.63	+.11
Sis-Kemper:				
Kem I	10.80	10.76	10.80	+.05
MonM	1.00	1.00	1.00	
MunIB	10.02	10.02	10.02	
Sup G	7.17	7.12	7.16	-.06
Sup In	9.44	9.37	9.44	+.10
Sup S	10.13	10.07	10.13	+.13
Tech	7.46	7.41	7.45	+.05
SB Eqty	9.82	9.75	9.75	-.01
SB I&Gr	12.06	11.98	12.01	+.01
SoGen In	10.92	10.82	10.92	+.08
Sw Invs	7.67	7.64	7.67	+.08
Swin Gt	4.63	4.60	4.63	-.01
Sover In	12.30	12.25	12.28	+.07
Spectra F	4.80	4.76	4.80	+.03
State BondGr:				
Com F	4.49	4.45	4.45	-.01
Div Fd	5.10	5.03	5.09	+.03
Prog F	3.92	3.89	3.90	+.01
StFrm Gt	5.69	5.67	5.68	+.06
SFrm Ba	9.15	9.12	9.15	+.08
State St	44.09	43.79	43.82	+.20
Steadman Funds:				
Am Ind	2.46	2.44	2.46	+.04
Asso F	1.08	1.08	1.08	
Invest	1.30	1.29	1.30	+.01
Ocean	6.07	6.02	6.07	+.08
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balan	18.37	18.27	18.31	
Cap O	8.35	8.30	8.33	+.02
Stock	13.05	12.94	12.97	-.02
Survey F	9.28	9.25	9.28	+.07
Temp Gt	10.57	10.48	10.57	+.06
Temp Inv	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Trns Cap	7.78	7.73	7.74	-.02
Trns Invs	9.35	9.34	9.34	+.02
Trav Eq	10.30	10.26	10.28	+.04
Tudr Fd	13.34	13.23	13.32	+.09
TwnC Gt	3.80	3.75	3.80	+.09
TwnC Inc	5.18	5.11	5.11	-.02
USAA Gt	8.39	8.35	8.35	
US GovSe	9.70	9.70	9.70	+.01
USLIFE Funds:				
Apex	3.92	3.87	3.88	-.01
Balan	7.73	7.71	7.73	+.04
Com S	12.27	12.24	12.26	+.07
Unif Mut	8.36	8.32	8.32	
Unifund	8.87	8.78	8.79	+.07
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad	12.64	12.56	12.58	+.02
Nat Inv	6.77	6.74	6.76	+.03
U Cap	10.45	10.42	10.44	+.03
Union	13.04	13.03	13.03	+.04
United Funds:				
Accm	6.55	6.52	6.53	+.01
Bond	7.28	7.24	7.28	+.05
Con Gr	9.35	9.29	9.32	+.02
Con Inc	9.33	9.29	9.33	+.07
Incom	10.95	10.91	10.95	+.06
Scien	6.12	6.08	6.10	+.04
Vang	5.29	5.24	5.24	
Unif Svcs	1.45	1.34	1.45	+.16
Value Line Fd:				
Val Li	6.78	6.67	6.68	-.08
Incom	4.85	4.84	4.84	+.02
Lev Grt	8.11	8.07	8.07	+.02
Spl Sit	3.73	3.68	3.69	-.01
Vance Sanders:				
Incom	13.61	13.55	13.61	+.06
Invest	7.16	7.14	7.14	+.03
Comm	6.22	6.16	6.17	-.01
Speci	7.05	7.02	7.05	+.02
Vand Gth	4.05	4.03	4.03	-.01
Vand Inc	3.35	3.34	3.35	+.02
Vanguard Group:				
Explr	17.76	17.58	17.58	-.12
Fltndx	14.43	14.35	14.38	+.07
Ivest	8.18	8.12	8.14	
Morg	11.66	11.60	11.60	+.03
Trust	9.61	9.56	9.57	+.03
Wellsl	11.94	11.90	11.94	+.07
Wellm	10.12	10.08	10.09	+.02
West B	9.51	9.48	9.51	+.05
Windr	10.07	10.02	10.07	+.07
Varin P	3.52	3.50	3.51	
WallSt G	6.33	6.30	6.33	+.03
Weln Eq	10.28	10.20	10.27	+.10
Westf Grt	7.47	7.41	7.46	+.02
Wisc Inc	5.45	5.44	5.45	+.03

Industrials

	Wk's R'ge High	Low	Bid	Chg.
APF Elec	10⅝	10½	10½	-½
APS Inc .32	7½	7½	7½	-⅛
ATO pf .40	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+⅛
Aaron Br.20e	7⅝	7⅛	7¼	-⅛
Abit Pap.12e	13¼	12½	12⅞	-⅛
Accelr Co.80	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	-⅛
Accelr In	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
Aceto Ch	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	
ACMAT	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Acme El.40b	10¼	9¾	10	-⅛
Addisn W.40	6½	6½	6½	+⅛
Adv Ros	2¼	2	2	-⅛
Adv Mem	6⅞	6½	6⅞	

[illegible]

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 10, 1976

[illegible]

Quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, are representative inter-dealer prices. They do not inlude retail mark-up, markdown or commission.

AUTHORITY

Bat PK 6¼ s 2014
Chelan Co 5 s 2013
Ch Bay 5⅛ s 2009F
Ch Cal 3¼ 94 F
Ch Oh Airp 4¾ s 99
Col SPE 3⅝ s 2003
Del RPA 5⅝ s 2009
Dgs Co PUD 4s2018
Flor Tpk 4¾ s 2001
Gr PUD 3⅞ s 2005
Ill Toll Hy 3¾ s 95
Ind Toll 3½ s 94
Jksnv E 4 1/8s2003
Kans Tpke 3⅜ s 94
Ky Tpke 4¾ s 2006
Ky Tpke 6⅛ s 2008
Lewisport B 5s88
Mackinac B 4 s 94
Maine Tpke 4 s 89
Md B & T 5.20s2008
Mass Port 3.80s2004
Mass Port 6 s 2011
Mass Tpke 3.30 s 94
M.A.C. NY 9 s '85
M.A.C. NY 9½ s '90
M.A.C. NY 11 s '83
M.A.C. NY 8 s '86
M.A.C. NY 8 s '91
Neb PPS 5.60s2013
NJ Sprts&Exp 7.5s89
NJ Tpke 4¾ s 2006
NJ Tpke 5⅛ s 2008
NJ Tpke 5.70 s 2013
NJ Tpke 6 s 2009
NJ Tpke 7 s 2009
NYS Power 3.20 s 95
NYS Powr 4.20 s 2006
NYS Powr 5⅝ s 2010
NYS Thruwy 3.10s94
NYS UDC 6 s 2013
NYS UDC 6⅛ s 2012
Nrthrn Del 5⅛ s 91
Ohio Tpke 3¼ s 92
Okl Tpk 4.70 s 2006
Okl Tpke 6⅛ s 2004
Penn Tpke 3.10 s 93
Port NY 4⅜ s 2003
Port NY 5½ s 2008
Port NY 6 s 2008
Rich M A 5.60s2013
Texas Tpk 4 s 2005
W VaTpk 3¾s 89F

OTHER

AExp 5¼	77
AQuas 7¼	116
Affil 5.71s	26
IndHd 5½	79½
Kubot 6¼	104¾
LaLdO 5s	82¼
Mod 8½94	59
PnzlLa 79	104½
Rlty 6¾s	67
TenOff 80	102½

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 10, 1976

Continued From Page 6

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. In Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
19½	10⅜	Swank 1	7	106	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	-¼
22¾	16¼	Sybron .84	9	483	21	19⅞	20½	+⅜
42½	33⅛	Sybrn pf 2.40	..	x20	38¾	37¾	38¾	+2⅛
7¼	4½	Systron Don	..	64	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	-¼
16¼	12½	Ticor 1	13	502	16	13⅝	16	+⅛
11⅞	6¾	TRE Corp	..	137	9⅝	8¾	8⅞	-⅜
38½	26¾	TRWin 1.40	10	829	35¾	35	35⅝	+⅜
86¾	63¾	TRW pf 4.40	..	36	81½	80¾	81	-¾
78	58	TRW pf 4.50	..	24	73¾	72¾	72¾	-⅞
32½	23¼	TaftBrd .80	9	70	28¼	27½	27¾	-⅜
8	1⅞	Talcott Nat	..	95	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	-¼
11	6⅝	Talley .40	5	242	9¼	8⅞	9	+⅛
12¾	8⅞	TalleyofB 1	..	130	11¾	11⅜	11½	+⅛
19⅞	15½	TampEl 1.12	9	3022	19⅞	18¾	19¾	+1
47⅝	26½	Tandy Corp	9	1527	34⅝	32¾	33¼	+⅜
21¾	13½	Tandycrft	7	363	17	15⅛	16⅞	+1⅜
12¾	5⅞	Tappan .20	23	72	8⅝	7⅞	8¼	+½
49⅝	18	Technicr .15	18	455	44⅝	41⅝	44½	+2½
7	4⅝	Technicolr	..	430	5	4½	4¾	-⅛
19½	9⅜	Technicon	12	152	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	
67⅞	44¼	Tektronx .24	18	123	60⅝	59⅝	60⅝	+⅜
10⅞	5¼	Telecor .30	7	77	8	7½	7⅝	+⅜
80½	22½	Teledn 1.45t	8	1088	73¾	69¼	71½	+1½
115	82	Teledyn pf 6	..	2	111½	111½	111½	-1½
11½	5¾	Teleprmpt	..	544	7¼	6⅞	7	-⅛
4⅝	1⅞	Telex Co	11	181	3⅛	2⅞	3	
34⅞	26	Tenneco 1.88	8	4754	34⅜	33⅝	34¼	+¾
127	97½	Tennc pf5.50	..	52	127	122	126½	+3½
18½	13⅝	TesoroPet 1	6	783	15⅜	15	15⅜	+¼
31⅞	25½	Tesor pf 2.16	..	271	27⅝	26½	26⅞	+⅜
28⅝	23⅝	Texaco 2	8	4888	27⅜	26⅞	27⅛	+⅛
43½	34½	TexComm 1	12	45	38⅞	38	38	-¼
39⅝	28¼	TexEastn 1.85	8	639	36⅝	35	36⅛	+1⅛
26⅞	24¾	TxET pf 2.40	..	201	26⅛	26⅜	26⅝	+⅛
30¼	27¼	TxET pf 2.87	..	36	30	29⅞	29⅞	+⅜
45⅝	29	TexGasTr 2	8	437	44⅞	42⅝	42⅝	-1⅜
43½	28½	TxGs pf 1.50	..	1	43½	43½	43½	+1
15⅝	11⅞	Texasind 1b	11	38	14	13⅝	14	+¼
129⅞	93⅞	TexInst 1	22	1570	114⅝	109⅝	111⅞	+
8¼	5¼	Texas Intl	13	821	6	5⅛	6	+⅜
24⅝	13⅛	TexOGs .22e	9	364	21⅝	21	21⅜	-¼
26⅛	17	TxPcLd .35e	23	55	26¼	25⅝	26	+¼
22¼	17	TexUtil 1.32	10	3569	21⅛	19⅞	21	+1
37⅝	28	Texsoff 1.20	11	224	35¼	34⅜	34⅜	-⅛
9⅝	3⅞	Textf Ind	..	67	4	3⅞	3⅞	-¼
31⅞	28½	Textron 1.20	10	x1095	29¾	27⅞	28⅛	-1⅛
37¾	26½	Textr pf 2.08	..	x35	34¼	32	32⅜	-1
26⅜	19½	Textr pf 1.40	..	x65	27	25⅞	25⅞	-2⅛
19⅞	12¼	Thiokol .84	7	262	17¾	17¼	17⅜	-⅛
42	33	ThomBet .88	21	x174	41¾	40⅛	40¾	+⅜
13¼	7⅝	Thomln .40b	9	x105	9¾	8⅝	9⅛	
13⅞	7½	ThomJW .50	8	90	13⅞	13¼	13⅜	+⅛
9⅞	6¼	ThriftDg .40	10	103	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	-⅛
40	28½	TidwatM .80	6	20	35	34½	34⅞	-⅛
17⅝	17½	TidwM wt	..	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	-¼
19½	13⅞	Tigerint .40	8	424	15⅝	14⅞	15⅞	
69½	57⅞	Timeinc 2.30	12	399	66	64⅞	66	+1⅛
33⅞	32⅞	Timeinc wi	..	8	32¾	32½	32¾	+¼
23⅞	18¼	TimeMir .60	11	309	21¼	20⅞	20⅞	-⅜
59⅝	36⅞	Timkn 2.20a	10	240	56	55½	55½	-⅜
15½	9½	Tish Rlty	..	22	14⅛	14½	14½	-⅛
6½	4⅛	TobinP .15e	..	7	6	5⅞	6	+¼
14	7½	Todd Shipyd	..	36	8½	8¼	8½	+⅛
25¼	22⅞	TolEdis 2.12	8	341	25	24½	25	+⅛
19¾	10½	TonkaCo .48	5	114	13¾	13¼	13½	-⅛
8¼	6⅛	ToolRol .40b	9	10	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
14¼	4⅞	Tracor .20	9	191	13	11	12⅞	+1⅝
28⅝	19½	TraneCo .96	8	216	26⅜	26⅛	26½	-⅛
35⅞	29	TranUn 1.76	12	1035	33⅜	33⅛	33½	+⅛
15⅝	7⅞	TransW Air	..	1789	11⅛	10⅞	11	-⅛
19⅞	11¾	TWApf 2	..	24	17⅝	17	17⅜	
13⅞	8¼	Transam .62	10	2796	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	-⅛
97½	65	Trans pf4.50	..	2	97½	97½	97½	+2
23⅞	20⅝	Traninc 1.92	..	92	23⅛	22⅞	23	+¼
15½	8⅞	Transco .80	7	1385	15½	14⅝	15½	+⅝
13⅝	8	Transcn .45	9	35	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	
12	6¾	TranOhF .20	5	112	10⅝	10¼	10¼	
26¼	16⅞	Tranwy 1.40	7	128	20⅝	19⅝	20	
37⅞	25	Travirs 1.08	12	2272	36⅞	35½	35¾	-1⅛
44	32¼	Travelr pf 2	..	289	43	42	42¼	-⅜
21⅞	18½	TriCon 1.52e	..	321	20½	20	20⅜	+¼
32¼	29¼	TriCn pf 2.50	..	7	31½	30⅝	31⅛	+1
2½	1⅛	TriSou Mtge	..	57	1½	1¼	1⅜	
15½	10⅞	Trianind .90	25	42	12	11⅜	11⅜	-⅛
12⅞	6½	Triang Pac	..	21	11	10⅝	11	
20⅝	15⅛	Trinityind .56	5	284	20⅛	19⅝	20	+½
30½	24¼	Tropican .30	16	141	26⅛	25¼	25¼	-⅜
14⅝	11½	TucsonG 1.08	9	x747	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	
15	8⅞	TwenCen .58	12	314	10⅞	9⅝	10¼	+⅜
17⅝	11½	TycoLab .28	10	78	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	+⅝
21½	16	Tyler Corp.50	6	208	19⅞	18⅜	18¾	+⅛
		U—V—W—X—Y—Z						
29⅞	21½	UALInc .60	..	1061	28⅞	24½	27⅝	-1⅜
16⅞	13½	UGICo 1.40	7	68	16⅝	16	16⅜	+⅜
29⅝	27	UGI pf 2.75	..	z350	29	28⅝	29	+½
15⅝	10⅞	UMCInd 1	8	57	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	-⅛
5⅞	⅞	UMET Tr	..	18	1⅛	1	1	-⅛
15⅝	10	UOP .10e	..	182	14⅝	14	14⅛	+¼
35⅝	19¾	UVInd 1.48	4	92	30⅞	29½	29¾	-1
62	56⅞	UVIn pf 5.50	..	2	58⅞	58½	58½	
42	24	UVIn pf 1.26	..	1	35	35	35	+1
25¼	19¾	UARCO 1.30	7	62	20¾	19¾	19¾	-½
11⅞	7⅜	Unarco .60	5	24	10⅝	10½	10½	
49	42½	UnINV 2.86e	7	2	45½	45	45	
10⅞	8½	UnBanco .84	10	136	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	
67⅞	59⅞	UCamp 1.60	13	1041	65⅞	64⅞	65⅛	-⅜
76⅞	60⅝	UnCarb 2.50	10	1125	65⅞	63⅞	64¾	-⅛
9⅞	6⅛	Un Commrc	..	102	7⅝	7⅛	7½	-⅛
10⅝	4⅝	Union Corp	29	302	7⅛	6½	6¾	+⅛
15⅞	12½	UnElec 1.36	8	987	15⅜	15	15½	
39½	33	UnEl pf 3.50	..	z760	39	37½	38	+1⅛
51½	44	UnEl pf 4.50	..	z620	49½	48¼	48½	-½
50	45	UnEl pf 4.56	..	z200	48	48	48	-1½
68⅞	61	UnEl pf 6.40	..	z400	68½	67½	67½	-1
29⅝	26¼	UnEl pf 2.72	..	46	29⅝	28⅞	28⅝	-⅛
81¾	72	UnEl pf 7.44	..	142	81¼	77½	81¼	+4¼
88	76	UnEl7pf 8	..	19	87	85½	87	+1½
6	3⅛	Un Fidelity	6	16	4	3⅞	4	+⅛
55⅞	40⅝	UnOCal 2.10	7	969	51⅜	49⅞	51⅛	+1¼
71	52½	UOCa pf1.50	..	40	66⅝	64⅝	66⅛	+1⅝
93	76	UPacCo 2.80	10	266	88⅝	87⅛	88½	+1⅝
16¼	13⅛	UnPac pf .47	..	12	15½	15¼	15½	+⅛
2⅝	1⅛	Uniona Inc	..	22	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+⅛
10½	7¾	Uniroyal .50	18	586	9⅛	8⅝	8⅞	-⅛
82¼	71	Uniryal pf 8	..	z380	80	79	80	+1½
11¼	5⅛	Unit Brands	7	303	8⅝	7¾	8⅝	+½
12	6⅝	UnBrnd pfA	..	19	11⅛	10⅞	11	+⅛
9½	7⅛	UnitCo .97e	..	275	9⅝	9⅛	9½	+½
24⅝	14	UnEnRes 1.32	4	307	22⅛	21½	21⅞	-⅛
11⅞	5⅛	UFinCal .24	7	837	11⅜	10⅝	10⅞	+½
13⅞	7½	Un Guarnty	19	136	11⅜	10⅝	11	
25½	22⅝	Ulllum 2.32	7	94	25⅝	24⅝	25⅛	+⅜
20⅜	9⅝	UnitInd .60	8	276	20⅝	17⅞	20⅛	+2⅛
12	6⅛	UnitIn pf .42	..	78	12	10⅛	12	+1⅜
7⅝	4⅝	Unitinn .16	6	26	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	-⅛
12⅛	9⅝	UJerBk 1.04	7	72	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	+⅛
18⅛	11½	UnitMM .80	..	216	13	12⅝	12⅝	+⅛
41⅝	15⅛	Un Nuclr	15	763	35⅝	33⅝	33⅞	-⅜
3⅛	1⅞	UnitPk Min	288	63	3	2⅞	2⅞	-⅛
17⅞	10⅝	UnitRelg .56	5	84	11¾	11¼	11½	-⅛
19	15	USFoS 1.11e	..	62	16¾	16¼	16¾	
47⅝	22½	USFldG 2.48	13	955	46¾	43⅝	44¼	-1⅜
23⅝	16¾	USGyps 1.60	11	414	22⅝	21⅞	22	-⅛
28⅝	22½	USGv pf 1.80	..	22	26¼	25⅝	26¼	+⅝
10⅛	5¼	USHom .16	11	511	6⅝	6⅛	6¼	+⅜
7⅝	3⅝	USInd .20	11	1113	6⅝	6⅛	6¼	+⅜
12⅛	6⅞	USLeasg .32	5	172	9⅞	9¼	9⅞	+⅛
3⅞	1⅞	US RltyInv	..	51	2	1⅞	1⅞	
28½	19⅛	USShoe 1.05	7	533	26½	25⅝	26	+⅜
57½	47½	US Steel 2.20	9	3451	51	49½	50⅝	-½
22⅞	19⅞	USTobac 1	12	168	22⅜	22⅛	22	
37½	30⅝	UnTech 1.70	8	1119	34⅞	33⅛	33⅜	-⅞
168½	113½	UnTech pf 8	..	34	153	149	149	-5
109	104	UnTech pf7.32	..	54	107⅝	106	107⅝	+⅛
17½	14	UnITel 1.28	10	2304	17½	17⅛	17⅛	-⅛
2⅝	1½	UniTel wt	..	55	1⅝	1½	1½	
22⅛	18¼	UnTl 2pf1.50	..	37	21⅞	21½	21⅝	-¼
9⅝	4½	Unitrod .10e	9	x62	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	+¼
15⅝	9½	Univar .56	5	108	10⅞	9⅞	10⅜	+⅞
25⅞	18½	UnLeaf 1.32	6	35	24⅝	24	24	+⅛
48½	37⅜	Upjohn .96	18	876	45¼	44⅜	44⅜	-⅜
15⅛	11⅜	USLIFE .36	6	542	14½	13⅞	13⅞	-½
11⅞	9⅞	UslifeF .96a	..	128	11⅛	11¼	11½	+¼
63	46⅝	Utahint 1a	12	783	59	57⅝	58⅞	+⅝
37½	27⅝	UtahPL 2.80	8	407	37½	36⅛	36⅝	+½
32⅝	29⅛	UtPL pf 2.80	..	37	32⅝	32⅛	32½	+⅛
28⅝	19	VFCo 1.10	7	149	20¼	19⅛	19¼	-⅜
20½	11½	VSICorp .48	7	32	19¾	18¾	18⅞	-⅛
9⅝	6⅝	Valleyin .40	4	91	7	6¾	6⅞	-⅛
17¼	12	Varian .20	12	352	14½	13⅝	14	-⅜
13¼	4⅞	Vero Inc	5	535	10⅛	9⅝	9⅞	
6⅝	3⅛	Vendo Co	..	44	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+⅛
7	3⅝	Venice .20	5	56	3⅝	3⅜	3½	-⅛
14⅛	12⅛	VestSe 1.31e	..	90	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+⅛
31	16½	Vetco .10e	5	1578	19½	17⅝	18⅛	+⅜
11⅞	7½	Viacom Inl	10	146	9⅝	9	9⅛	-⅛
8	3⅞	Victor Comp	..	61	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	-⅛
15½	12¼	VaEPw 1.24	9	3999	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+½
44	40	VaEP pf4.04	..	z100	44	44	44	+
43½	39	VaEP pf4.12	..	z100	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	+¾
46	41½	VaEP pf4.20	..	z110	45½	45½	45½	+1
56½	49	VaEP pf 5	..	z380	54½	52⅝	54½	+1½
84	72¼	VaEP pf7.72	..	z1820	84	82⅜	84	+1⅜
98	82	VaEP pf8.84	..	142	98	95	96⅝	+⅞
102⅞	98	VaEP pf9.75	..	z2480	102¼	102	102¼	+¼
30¾	27½	VaEP pf2.90	..	61	30⅝	30	30⅝	+⅛
83⅞	72½	VE72 pf 7.72	..	272	83⅞	81½	83½	+⅛
78	67⅝	VaEP pf7.20	..	270	77⅝	77⅛	77⅝	+¼
81	72¼	VaEP pf7.45	..	z3600	81	79	79	
8⅝	4⅞	Vornado Inc	5	165	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	-⅛
27⅞	18⅞	Vulcan Mtr 1	10	115	25⅝	24⅝	25⅛	+⅜
48	42¼	WabR pf4.50	..	z780	47	45¼	45¼	-1⅜
23	18⅝	Wachova .50	10	184	19½	19	19	
60¼	39½	Wach pf 2.20	..	21	52	51⅜	52	-2
5½	2⅝	Wach Rlty	..	87	3½	3⅛	3¼	-⅛
17⅝	11⅛	WalMart .08	16	383	15⅜	14⅝	14⅝	-⅛
16⅝	12⅛	Walgreen 1	9	117	16⅝	16¼	16¼	-⅜
33⅝	28⅛	WlkrA 1.40a	9	15	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	-⅜
24⅞	18⅜	WallBus .48	9	11	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+½
20	11⅝	WallMu 1	7	x13	17⅞	17¼	17¾	-⅛
44¼	28¼	Walt Jim1.20	8	x493	32½	31⅝	32	
12⅛	10⅝	WaltJ pf 1	..	z600	12⅛	12	12	
48	31½	WaltJ pf 1.60	..	x63	35⅝	34⅞	34⅞	+⅜
10⅝	6½	WardFd .47t	16	39	7⅛	6⅝	7	
12½	6⅛	Warnaco .60t	..	309	7	6⅝	7	+⅛
27½	19	Wrnc pf 1.50	..	x6	20	19	19	-1⅛
30½	16⅝	WarnS 1.20	15	52	27	25⅞	27	+1
25⅝	17⅛	WrnCom .60	6	1239	20⅛	18½	19⅝	+1
88	63⅝	WrnC pf 4.25	..	3	79½	46	79½	+2½
51	35	WmC pf 1.25	..	4	39½	38	39½	+3¼
10	6⅛	WmerCo .50	8	38	8⅝	8½	8½	-⅛
38½	29⅞	WarnerL 1	16	1250	34½	33⅜	33⅜	-⅛
20	18	WashGs 1.88	10	70	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+⅛
17	10⅝	WashNat .80	6	6	16⅝	16	16	-⅜
31½	25¼	WashN pf2.50	..	31	30⅝	30⅝	31⅛	+⅜
20	12⅛	WashStl 1	6	22	19	18½	18½	-⅛
23¼	19⅝	WasWat 1.68	8	161	23¼	22¾	22⅞	+⅛
9⅛	6⅝	WasteM .10e	10	x2821	9⅞	8⅝	9⅝	+⅝
35⅞	14	WatkinJ .32	9	764	18⅝	16½	17	-1⅛
8⅝	4⅞	WayGos .48	7	x43	7⅝	7⅛	7⅜	
19⅞	14½	WayG pf1.60	..	x6	19⅝	19	19⅝	+⅜
7	4	Wean Unit	9	20	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	
18⅞	13⅝	Wea pf 2.20k	..	8	15	14⅝	15	
9½	5½	Weathrd .40	7	63	8⅞	8½	8⅝	+½
7⅝	3⅝	WebbDel E	10	148	6⅝	6⅛	6¼	
26	19⅛	WelsMkt .72	9	12	24⅞	24½	24⅞	+⅛
26⅛	15⅜	WellsFrgo 1	8	693	24½	23⅞	23⅞	-⅛
8⅝	5⅝	WellFM .13e	29	53	7⅝	7¼	7⅜	-⅛
15⅝	10	WescoF .70	8	13	15½	15	15	-⅛
56	47½	WIPP pf4.50	..	z120	53	52	52½	+½
42⅝	33½	WstPtPep 2.40	7	108	36½	35½	35⅝	
25⅛	21¾	WstctTr 1.60	8	2	25½	25⅝	25½	+⅛
12⅞	9⅝	WnAirL .40e	14	409	10⅞	10	10⅛	-½
25⅞	17⅞	WnBnc 1.40	8	882	25⅝	25	25⅝	+½

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. In Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High
15⅛	11¾	WnNorA .40b	4	82	13⅝
14⅝	6	WnPac Ind	6	320	12¼
18⅝	12¾	WnPubl .80b	6	77	16⅝
20	15⅝	WUnion 1.40	10	1824	20
52⅛	44	WnUn pf4.60	..	5	51½
55½	45	WnUn pf4.90	..	3	54½
26	25	WnUn pf2.56	..	97	26
18⅛	13	WestgEl .97	7	9824	18¼
47⅛	32½	Wstvco 1.65	9	280	41⅞
25⅛	16⅝	Weybrg 1.36	5	16	21⅞
49⅝	37	Weverhr .80	26	2466	43⅞
66⅝	55¼	Weyr pf 2.80	..	147	61⅝
23⅝	18	WheelFr .60	11	202	22⅝
23⅞	16⅝	WheelPit Stl	..	178	19⅝
59	53	WhelPit pf 6	..	z170	59
49	44⅛	WhelPit pf 5	..	z70	48⅛
34⅝	24⅛	Whirlpol .80	13	529	26
25⅞	18⅝	WhiteCons 1	6	653	24
37	34⅝	WhitC pfC 3	..	10	37
9⅛	3⅞	White Mot	..	470	7
31⅞	14⅝	Whiting 1.30	6	58	30
6⅞	3	Whittaker	..	502	5⅝
13⅝	9⅛	Wickes .25r	..	146	11
6⅞	4	WiebdtSt .32	6	39	6
29	20	WilimsCos 1	7	1305	23⅞
7½	5⅛	WilshrO .12e	7	74	6
41⅞	34⅝	WinnDx 1.56	12	x99	37⅝
54	49	WinnDix B	..	1	49
9½	5½	Winnebago	62	365	6⅛
16⅛	13⅛	WinterJ .68	5	38	13¾
30	24¼	WiscElPw 2	10	539	29⅛
104	99	WisE pf 8.90	..	z170	102½
92	84⅝	WisE pf 7.75	..	z160	92
19⅝	17	WisGas 1.70	9	284	18⅝
28⅛	25⅝	WisG pf 2.55	..	8	27⅝
20⅝	16⅝	WiscPL 1.60	9	599	20⅛
19⅝	15⅝	WiscPS 1.46	9	678	19⅝
29½	20½	Witco 1.40	8	93	28¼
72	51½	Witco pf 2.65	..	1	69½
21⅛	10	WitrO .60	4	97	15¼
6⅞	3⅞	WolvrW .10e	6	49	4½
12⅝	10⅝	Womefco .44	8	227	12⅛
10⅝	5½	WoodCp .10e	4	684	9⅛
39	13⅝	WoodPet .40	12	770	39
19⅞	15⅝	WoodPet wi	..	289	19⅞
27⅞	20⅛	Wolwth 1.20	6	2083	24⅝
39⅞	31⅛	Wolw pf 2.20	..	46	35
6⅞	4	World Airw	24	34	4⅛
84	64⅝	Wrigly 2.40a	10	x32	82⅞
14½	5⅝	Wurlitzer .20	7	98	14⅛
11⅞	6⅞	Wylain .60	11	73	9⅞
6⅞	1½	Wyly Corp	..	742	1⅞
68⅝	48⅛	XeroxCp 1.20	15	2825	65
14	7½	Xtra Inc	21	996	14
12⅝	6⅛	Yates Ind	22	49	11
17⅛	9⅝	YngSDr .15t	..	156	17⅛
25⅛	15	ZaleCorp .88	7	485	17
20⅛	13	ZalepfA .80	..	7	14½
16	11⅛	Zapata .30b	4	337	12½
9½	5⅞	Zayre Corp	6	250	7⅝
40⅝	23⅝	ZenithRad 1	16	704	33½
14⅝	9⅛	Zurnind .40	9	234	13⅛

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9 A.M. and 5:30

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New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 10, 1976

...ed From Page 8

1976 High	Low	Bond	Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

1976 High	Low	Bond	Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
78	65⅝	NYTel 4⅜s91	12	70	68	68	-2
56	50	NYTel 3⅝s96	4	53½	53⅜	53½	-1
109	102½	NYTel 9⅛s2010	91	107	105	105¾	+2⅛
97	88⅝	NYTel 7¾s2006	75	94⅝	93⅝	93⅝	-½
97	91	NYTel 8s2008	47	96⅞	95⅝	96⅝	+1⅜
100⅝	94½	NYTel 8.30s12	93	99⅝	99⅛	99½	-⅛
105	100⅛	NYTel 9s14	100	105	103⅞	104⅛	+¾
103	99⅜	NYTel 8s82	102	102	101	101	-¼
102⅜	100½	NYTel 8⅜s16	128	102⅜	102	102⅜	+⅜
78	67⅝	Newhall cv6s95	26	78	77	77	...
118	110½	NiagM 12.6s81	69	116¼	115½	115½	...
108½	100¼	NiaMP 10.2s05	4	108	108	108	-½
109⅝	104⅛	NiagM 10⅝s85	5	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	+⅛
57½	52⅝	Norfk&Wn 4s96	3	55	53	55	-1⅝
91⅛	78½	NorthMus 9s88	11	90	89½	90	...
81	70	NoAmPh 5½s79	44	97	75½	75⅝	-1⅜
74	53	NorAPh cv6s92	33	69⅛	68¼	68¼	+¼
104	100⅛	NorIBG 8⅞s83	7	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛	...
107	101⅛	NorNG 9⅛s90	55	107	104⅜	106⅝	+⅜
96⅝	89	NorNatG 8s91	10	96⅝	96⅛	96⅝	+⅝
105	102⅛	NorNGs 9s85	42	104⅛	104	104⅛	...
77	76	NorPac 4s84	12	77	77	77	+1
56	48½	NorPac 4s97	10	56	54	56	+1
36	32	NorPac 3s2047	35	34	33	33⅛	-1⅛
		NorPac 3s2047r	2	33⅛	33⅝	33⅛	+⅜
74	65⅛	NorStaP 3⅝s84	3	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+1⅛
69⅝	59⅝	NorStaP 4s88	18	68⅝	68⅛	68⅜	+2⅝
73	65½	NorStaP 5s90	10	73	70⅝	70⅝	+⅛
135½	74	Northp cv4¼s87	23	119	119	119	-1
87⅝	77	NwstInd 7½s94	106	87⅝	86⅛	87	+⅛
99⅝	89½	NwnBell 7⅝s11	16	94	93⅝	94	...
112	108	NwnBell 10s14	50	111⅛	111¼	111⅛	-⅛
103⅝	99	NwnBell 8⅝s12	5	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	...
75	65	NwnMu cv6s91	18	74⅝	74½	74½	+1½
74	63⅝	NortSim 6s98	5	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	+⅝
63	53⅝	OakInd cv4⅜s87	6	63	62½	62½	+⅜
104⅝	86⅝	OccidP cv7½s96	365	102	100	100	-1½
107¼	100⅝	OccidP 11s82	134	107¼	105¾	107	+¼
68	57½	Ogden cv5s93	80	64½	63	64½	+½
99⅝	96⅝	OhBellT 6⅝s78	15	99	98⅝	98⅝	+⅜
93⅞	84	OhBellT 7⅛s11	15	91⅝	91⅛	91⅛	-⅜
95⅛	87½	OhBellT 7⅝s13	148	94⅝	94	94⅝	+1⅛
108⅝	103⅝	OhioEd 10s81	44	108⅛	107⅝	108⅛	+1
109½	100½	OhioElec 11s82	77	108⅛	107⅛	107⅛	-⅛
100	3-32	OhioPw 6⅜s77	10	100	99⅝	99⅝	-⅛
100	91⅛	OhioPw 6⅛s79	35	97	96⅝	97	+1
108	102	OhioPw 10⅛s82	34	106	104⅝	105	+⅛
113⅛	108⅛	OhioPw 12⅝s81	51	113⅛	113	113⅛	+⅜
90	76⅝	OutbM 7⅝s96	10	86⅝	85⅝	86⅝	+⅝
102	80	Outlet cv5½s86	2	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	...
106⅛	95	OwenIl cv4½s92	10	96	96	96	-1
103⅛	100	PPGInd 9s95	36	103⅛	102⅛	102½	...
95⅛	92⅝	PacG&E 3s77	5	95	95	95	...
95	89½	PacGE 3⅛s78	20	94	93½	94	+⅝
92¼	83	PacG&E 3s79	10	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	...
88⅛	86⅝	PGE 3s79r	10	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	+2
81⅛	75⅛	PacGE 2⅞s81	17	81⅛	81	81	...
71	67⅝	PGE3⅛s84 X	10	71	71	71	+⅜
76½	69⅛	PacGE 4½s86	2	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	-2⅝
63	57⅛	PacGE 3⅝s87	5	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	+⅛
75	69½	PacG&E 5s89	3	72½	72½	72½	-½
70	64⅝	PacGE 4½s90	4	69⅞	69⅝	69⅝	+2⅛
68	67	PGE 4½90r	10	67	67	67	-1
74½	66½	PacG&E 5s91	42	73⅛	71⅛	73	+2
68	62⅛	PacGE 4⅝s92	1	66	66	66	...
66	57⅝	PacGE 4½s93	2	66	66	66	+5½
62⅛	56⅝	PacGE 4⅝s94	5	62½	62⅛	62⅛	...
62⅝	58	PGE4⅝s96 JJ	10	62⅝	62	62	-⅝
102⅛	97⅛	PacGE 8⅝s02	65	102⅛	102	102⅛	+1⅛
94⅛	85⅝	PacGE 8s03	20	94	94	94	+2½
89⅝	82½	PacGE 7½s03	31	88⅛	87½	87½	-1⅛
89½	82⅝	PacGE 7½s04	23	88⅝	88¼	88⅝	+1⅛
91⅛	85	PGE 7⅝s05ZZ	8	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	+1⅛
91⅛	85	PacGE 7⅝s05A	25	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	-⅛
103⅛	98½	PacGE 9⅛s06	139	103⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+½
108⅛	102½	PacGE 9.85s82	108	108	107⅛	108	...
106⅛	101½	PacGE 9⅝s06	262	106⅛	105⅛	106⅛	+½
108	104½	PacGE 9⅝s85	66	107	106¼	107	+½
95⅛	87⅝	PacLtSv 8⅝s93	15	95⅛	94⅝	95⅛	+1
103½	100	PacLtSv 9s85	26	103⅛	102⅛	102⅛	-⅛
102⅛	97½	PacNwTl 8⅝s10	5	101½	101½	101½	-⅛
100⅛	97⅛	PacNwTel 7s79	15	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛	-⅛
67⅛	54	PacSwA 6s87	3	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	-⅛
84½	76½	PacT&T 3⅛s81	2	84½	84½	84½	-⅛
68⅛	63⅛	PacT&T 2⅝s85	4	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	-2¼
67	61½	PacT&T 2⅝s86	19	67	65	67	+⅛
66	60	PacT&T 3⅛s87	1	65	65	65	+½
104	101	PacT&T 9⅛s04	12	104	103⅛	104	+⅛
102	95⅛	PacTT 8.65s05	126	101⅛	100⅛	101½	+⅜
102⅛	53⅝	PacT&T 8⅛s06	137	102	53⅝	53⅝	-47⅝
95½	87	PacT&T 7.8s07	105	93⅝	92⅛	92⅛	+1⅝
89⅝	81⅝	PacT&T 7⅛s08	15	87	86⅝	86⅝	+⅝
100½	94½	PacT&T 7⅛s80	62	100⅛	100	100⅛	+⅝
91½	85	PacT&T 7⅛s09	144	91⅛	90⅛	91⅛	+1
107½	103⅛	PacT&T 9⅝s11	83	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+⅛
106	102	PacT&T 9s81	13	106	105	105	-1
106½	103	PacT&T 9.1s84	58	106½	105⅛	106½	+⅝
103⅛	100⅝	PacT T 8⅝s15	71	103⅛	102⅛	103⅛	+⅝
101	78⅝	PAAcv 4⅛s79	3	92	92	92	...
67⅛	50	PAAcv 4½s84	32	60	59½	60	+½
59½	34⅛	PAAcv 4⅝s86	15	53⅛	53	53⅛	+⅛
60½	37⅛	PAAcv 5⅛s89	66	55	54⅛	55	+½
101	87⅛	PAA 11⅛s86	88	101	100⅛	100⅛	-⅛
100½	86	PAA 11⅛s86	51	100½	99⅛	100⅛	+⅛
107½	77	PAA cv7½s98	185	83⅛	81⅛	82	-2
117	90⅛	PAA cv9⅞s96	65	102	100⅛	101	...
118	96	PAA cv11s99	62	107⅛	106⅛	106⅛	-⅛
71	54	Paprcf cv5⅛s94	12	68	68	68	...
77½	56⅛	ParkH cv4s92	1	72½	72½	72½	-2½
80	70⅛	PennDx cv5s82	27	74⅛	74	74⅛	+⅜
78	71⅛	PennyF 4½s84	18	77½	75⅛	75⅛	-1⅛
95	86	PennyF 7⅝s97	10	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	+⅛
106⅛	100	PennyE 9.45s81	25	105½	105½	105½	+⅛
104	99⅛	Penney 8⅝s95	43	103	101⅛	103	+1
104⅛	100	Penney 9s99	44	103⅛	103	103⅛	+⅛
110	92	PennCo cv9s94	69	108⅛	106	107	-1
109⅛	106	PennPL 10⅛s82	26	109	108⅛	109	...
106	100	Pennwlt 9⅞s85	5	104	104	104	+1⅛
92	88⅛	Pennzoil 7½s88	28	92	90⅛	92	+1½
98½	75⅛	Pennzoil 7⅛s88	28	90	90	90	+1½
99	66	Pennzl cv5⅛s96	68	93½	90⅛	91⅛	+1½
95	84	Pennzoil 8⅝s98	10	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	+½
108⅛	100⅛	Pennzoil 10⅝s83	15	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	-½
134½	115	Pepsi cv4⅞s96	50	134½	133⅛	133⅛	-⅛
102⅛	99⅛	Pepsico 8⅝s85	25	102⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+⅛
81⅛	73½	Pfizer cv4s97	95	81⅛	80½	81	+½
107	103	Pfizer 8⅞s85	6	105	104⅛	105	+⅛
101	98⅛	PhelpsD 7⅝s78	10	100¼	100	100	-⅛
96⅝	87	PhelpsD 8.1s96	20	96⅛	96½	96½	...
103⅛	99⅝	PhelpsD 8⅛s85	7	102⅛	102	102	-⅜
93	89⅝	PhilaEl 2⅞s78	6	93	93	93	+1
78⅛	71½	PhilaEl 2⅞s81	4	78	78	78	-⅛
71	64⅛	PhilaEl 4⅜s86	5	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	-1⅛
72⅛	63½	PhilaEl 4⅝s87	5	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	+⅜
63⅛	55⅛	PhilaEl 3⅝s88	1	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	+1
72	64⅛	PhilaEl 5s89	2	71½	71½	71½	...
79⅛	71⅛	PhilaEl 6⅛s93	2	79	79	79	+1
75⅛	66½	PhilaEl 6⅛s97	21	71½	71½	71½	...
101⅛	94	PhilaEl 9s95	10	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	-⅛
93½	85⅛	PhilaEl 8⅛s96	29	93⅛	91⅛	91⅛	-1⅛
85⅛	76⅛	PhilEl 7⅝s2001	10	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	+3
85⅛	78⅛	PhilaEl 7⅛s98	4	85	85	85	+⅛
85⅛	79	PhilaEl 7½s99	10	83½	83½	83½	...
97⅛	84⅛	PhilaEl 8⅛s04	30	95⅛	94⅛	94⅛	-⅛
110	102¼	PhilaEl 11s80	38	109	109	109	...
115	109½	PhilaEl 12⅝s81	66	114⅛	113⅛	113⅛	-1½
115¼	104½	PhilEl 11⅝s2000	6	113⅛	113	113	+⅛
102⅛	96	PhilaEl 9⅛s06	13	102⅛	101⅛	102⅛	+1¼
104⅛	104	PhilaEl 9⅛s82	30	104⅛	104	104⅛	+½
88½	81	PhilMor 6⅛s93	7	88½	88½	88½	+1
105⅛	100⅛	PhilMo 8.85s82	13	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+1⅛
102	98⅛	PhilMor 8⅛s84	21	102	102	102	+3½
103½	100	PhilMor 8⅝s85	69	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+1⅛
101	87⅛	PhilPetr 10s77	2	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	...
95	87⅛	PhilP 7⅝s2001	10	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	+⅛
64⅛	55⅛	PhilVH cv5⅛s94	15	63⅛	63	63	-1⅛
105	102½	PionCp 9⅞s82	25	105	104	105	+½
59	58½	Pittston cv4s97	52	59	57⅛	58	...
108½	102⅛	PortGE 10⅛s80	37	108½	107⅛	108½	+1⅛
112⅛	106½	PortGE 11⅝s05	11	112⅛	111⅛	111⅛	-½
101⅛	97½	PortGE 9½s06	25	101⅛	101	101⅛	+⅛
105	98⅛	PotEIP 9⅛s05	16	103⅛	103	103⅛	-⅛
95	87	PotEIP 8⅛s09	5	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	-1⅛

1976 High	Low	Bond	Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
87	82	ProctG 3⅞s81	10	85½	85½	85½	+½
91½	86⅛	ProctG 7s2002	14	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	-⅛
101⅛	96⅛	PuSCol 8⅝s2000	5	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	...
88⅛	83	PubSvCol 7⅛s02	5	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	+4⅛
107⅛	100⅛	PubSvIn 9.6s05	5	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+⅛
99	95⅛	PubSEG 4⅝s77	13	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	...
103½	96⅛	PubSEG 9s95	80	103½	101⅛	103½	+2½
100	91	PubSEG 8⅛s04	112	100	97⅛	100	+2½
120	112½	PubSEG 12s04	34	119⅛	118	118	-1⅛
102½	97½	PubSEG 9⅝s06	10	102½	102½	102½	+1⅛
89	85	PuerRT 8.7s96	20	89	88	89	+3½
111	104⅛	PugetS 10⅛s83	5	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	-1⅛
109⅝	104⅛	Pugel 10.45s85	15	109⅝	109	109⅝	+1⅛
107⅛	101	PullmL 10s85	1	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	-⅛
102½	96	PullmL 8⅝s85	10	102½	102½	102½	+2
73	63⅛	Porex cv4⅞s94	27	70	68⅛	68⅛	+⅛

Q.R.S.T.

1976 High	Low	Bond	Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
94⅛	88	QuakOat 7.7s01	3	94⅛	94½	94½	+⅛
106	100⅛	RCA 9⅛s90	5	104	104	104	...
71⅛	60⅛	RCAcv 4½s92	43	70½	69⅛	69⅛	...
106	101⅛	RalsBnc 9⅛s85	10	105	105	105	+⅛
123	114⅛	Ralst cv5⅛s2000	45	121⅛	120½	121⅛	+⅛
104	79	Ramad cv8s95	3	88	88	88	+3
55	43⅛	Ramad cv5s96	104	46⅛	46½	46⅛	+½
56	42	RapAm72 2s94	184	50⅛	49⅛	50	+½
55	43	RapAm69 7s94	139	51	49⅛	51	+1½
64⅛	52½	RapAm 4⅞s85	172	63⅛	61⅛	63⅛	+1⅛
49	39	RapidAm 6s88	446	46½	45½	46⅛	+⅛
94½	78⅛	RdgBa cv5½s88	21	82⅛	82	82⅛	...
90	81	ReichChm 8s94	2	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	...
85	62	ReliaGp 9⅞s98	124	85	84⅛	85	+⅛
85	62⅛	ReliaGp 9⅞s99	16	85	84⅛	85	...
68½	37	RobMtg cv9s90	3	68½	68½	68½	+1⅛
80⅛	74½	RepStl 4⅜s85	7	80½	79⅛	80½	+1⅛
104½	102⅛	RepTexas 9⅛s81	20	104½	104½	104½	+1⅛
63⅛	53	Rewer cv5½s92	42	62⅛	61⅛	62⅛	+⅛
124⅛	107	Reynd 5⅛s01	45	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	+3
93	83⅛	Reynd 7⅝s2001	20	92½	92½	92½	-½
80	55	ReyM cv4½s91	174	78½	75⅛	75⅛	-2⅛
93½	85½	RevnTob 7s89	5	90	89	89	-1
99⅛	91	RevTob 7⅝s94	10	99⅛	98	99⅛	+1⅛
80½	61⅛	RiegelT cv5s93	11	69	69	69	...
96½	96½	RochGE 4½s77	2	96⅛	96½	96½	...
74⅛	63⅛	RochT cv4⅝s94	25	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	+3⅛
100⅛	98½	RockInt 7.3s77	35	100⅛	99 15-16	100⅛	+3-16
74	58⅛	RockIn cv4⅛s91	64	73	71⅛	73	+1½
73	62⅛	RockIn cv4⅛s87	7	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	+1⅛
102	101⅛	RockInt 8.90s86	41	102	102	102	...
57½	46	Rohrcv 5⅛s86	32	55⅛	54½	54½	-½
110	96	RyderS 11⅛s90	74	110	107	110	+3
103½	93	RyderS 9⅛s82	28	103½	103	103½	+1½
103½	86	RyderSys 10s94	13	103½	101⅛	103½	+3⅛
78	59½	SCMcv 5½s88	56	78	74	74⅛	-1⅛
89⅛	78⅛	SCMCp 7⅛s88	4	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	-1⅛
103	95	SCMCp 9⅛s90	66	100	99⅛	100	+½
104	99	SCM Cp 10s96	83	104	103	104	+1
90⅛	82⅛	SafewyS 7.4s97	15	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	+3⅛
55⅛	48	StLouSF 4s97	17	53½	53⅛	53⅛	...
53⅛	42	SLSF 5s2006f	3	52½	52½	52½	+1
65	53	StLSw 1st4s89	5	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	-2⅛
162	113	StReg cv4⅞s97	25	130	127	130	+1
104⅛	100⅛	SanDGE 9.3s79	5	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	...
109	102⅛	SanDG 10.7s82	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+2
123¼	103⅛	Sander cv12s92	32	118	117	118	+1
125⅛	95½	SaFeIn cv6⅛s98	42	115	112⅛	112⅛	-1⅛
132	102½	SFeInt cv6⅛s01	137	131	128⅛	131	+2⅛
102⅛	100	SaFePlp 8⅛s80	25	102	102	102	+1
83	69⅛	SaulREIs 8⅞s80	50	82⅛	81½	82⅛	+1⅛
111	103⅛	SavnEl 12⅛s81	89	111	110	110⅛	+⅛
90½	86	Schlitz 7.20s96	14	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	...
103⅛	100⅛	ScottFetz 9s85	2	102	102	102	+½
96⅛	83	SbdCsL 8.35s96	15	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	...
90½	82	SbdFla 5⅛s80	2	90	90	90	-½
101⅛	97⅛	Seagrm 7½s78	15	100½	100½	100½	+1
101	98	Searle 7⅛s80	59	100½	100	100	-⅛
102⅛	99⅛	Searle 8s81	15	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	...
87	83⅛	SearsR 4⅝s83	17	86½	86	86	-⅛
89⅛	83	SearsR 6⅛s93	30	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	+1
104⅛	99⅛	SearsR 8⅝s95	128	104⅛	102½	103⅛	+⅛
101⅛	97⅛	SearsR 7⅝s85	196	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+⅛
100	95	SearsR 8s06	212	100	99⅛	100	+⅛
99⅛	95½	SearRAc 4⅞s77	3	99	98½	99	+⅛
88⅛	82⅛	SearRAc 5s82	79	88	87⅛	87⅛	+⅛
104⅛	100⅛	SearRAc 8⅝s86	1	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	...
55	35½	SeatrnL cv6s94	469	55	52⅛	55	+2⅛
99½	93½	SecuPac 7.7s82	16	99½	99½	99½	+⅛
81½	74½	ShellOil 4⅝s86	6	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	+⅛
93	86⅛	ShellO 7⅛s2002	6	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	+1⅛
104⅛	100	ShellOil 8⅛s05	10	104	104	104	+⅛
99	84⅛	SherW cv6⅛s95	10	96	96	96	-⅛
98½	90⅛	Signal 8.85s94	63	98	96⅛	97⅛	+⅛
159⅛	127	Sinclr cv4⅛s86	10	152⅛	151⅛	151⅛	-⅛
84	65	Singer 8s99	44	84	83	83	-1
62½	47	SkilCp cv5s92	5	62½	62	62½	+½
103⅛	99½	SmithKl 8.15s84	1	101½	101½	101½	-⅛
69	64⅛	Socony 4⅛s93	20	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+⅛
108	102⅛	SohioBP 9⅛s99	10	105½	105½	105½	-⅛
106	100	SohioBP 8⅛s83	50	103⅛	102	103⅛	+1⅛
102	98⅛	SohioPL 8⅝01	36	102	100½	102	+1
83	66	SolB cv4½s92	23	83	81	83	+3
100	94⅛	SoCenBl 8⅛s04	10	99½	99	99½	...
100⅛	98⅛	SoCenBl 6⅛s77	1	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	-⅛
90⅛	84½	SoCenBl 7⅝s07	3	89½	89⅛	89½	-⅛
89⅛	84⅛	SoCenBl 7⅝s12	9	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	-⅛
99⅛	93⅛	SoCenBl 8¼s13	80	99⅛	98⅛	99½	+1
112½	100	SoCenBl 10s14	21	112⅛	111⅛	111⅛	-⅛
107⅛	101⅛	SoCenBl 9.2s10	117	106½	105⅛	106½	+1½
103⅛	100⅛	SoCenBl 8.2s83	11	103	102⅛	103	...
106	101⅛	SoestBkg 10s83	50	106	105	105⅛	+⅛
70	65	SoBellT 2⅝s85	45	70	69⅛	70	+2⅛
92½	87½	SoBellT 7.60s08	5	91½	91½	91½	-⅛
101½	98⅛	SoBellTel 7s78	52	100⅛	100	100	-⅛
90⅛	84⅛	SoBellT 7⅝s10	25	90⅛	89⅛	90⅛	+⅛
93⅛	88	SoBellT 7⅝s13	30	93	92½	92⅛	-⅛
97⅛	91½	SoBellTel 8s14	88	97⅛	96⅛	96⅛	-⅛
99½	94⅛	SoBellT 8⅛s16	163	99½	99⅛	99½	+⅛
85⅛	79⅛	SoCalE cv3⅛s80	84	85⅛	84⅛	85⅛	+⅛
100⅛	94½	SoCalG 8.85s95	3	100	100	100	+⅛
87	80⅛	SoCalGs 7⅛s97	10	85½	85	85	+⅛
109	104	SoCalGs 10⅛s81	40	108	107	107	...
104	95⅛	SoCntGs 9⅛s95	4	103	103	103	+3⅛
101⅛	99½	SoNGas 8⅛s86	5	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+⅛
97⅛	89⅛	SoNEngT 8⅛s08	55	97⅛	94	97⅛	+2⅛
100	96½	SPacOr 4⅛s77	24	99⅛	98 23-32	99⅛	+17-32
85⅛	78⅛	SoPac 4⅝s81	7	84½	84⅛	84⅛	+⅛
83⅛	79	SoPac 5⅛s83	10	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	+⅛
64⅛	57⅛	SoPac 2⅞s86	1	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	...
69⅛	57½	SouthRy 5s94	17	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	+⅛
106½	101⅛	SouthF 10⅛s86	98	106⅛	106	106⅛	+1⅛
103	98⅛	SwBcsh 9⅛01	8	103	103	103	+3
103½	99⅛	SwnBIT 8⅛s07	62	103⅛	102½	103	+1
88½	80⅛	SwnBIT 6⅛s11	10	85	84½	85	+½
101⅛	98	SwBellT 7s78	10	100⅛	100	100	...
95⅛	89	SwnBIT 7⅛s09	5	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	-⅛
99	95	SwBellT 6⅛s79	5	98½	98½	98½	+1⅛
91½	84⅛	SwBellT 7⅝s12	50	90	89⅛	90	+⅛
94½	89⅛	SwBellT 7⅝s13	20	93⅛	92⅛	92⅛	+1⅛
100⅛	93	SwBellT 8⅛s14	141	99⅛	98⅛	99⅛	+⅛
104	100⅛	SwnBIT 8.20s82	20	103	103	103	+⅛
107½	102⅛	SwnBIT 9.25s15	28	107½	107	107	+⅛
102⅛	97⅛	SwnBellT 8½s16	11	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+⅛
128	111½	Sperry cv6s00	314	120	119½	120	+2
88⅛	68⅛	Spiegel 5⅛s83	47	80⅛	79	80⅛	+1⅛
51⅛	37½	Sprag cv4⅝s92	88	50½	49½	50½	+½
102⅛	98½	SquibbCp 8s85	2	101½	101½	101½	+⅛
88	84	StBrand 6⅛s93	2	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	+½
84⅛	79	StOCal 4⅝s83	28	83⅛	83	83	+⅛
82⅛	77⅛	StOCal 5⅛s92	39	81⅛	80⅛	80⅛	+⅛
92	85⅛	StdOilCal 7s96	40	91⅛	90½	90⅛	+⅛
105	100	StOilCal 8⅝s05	2	104½	104½	104½	-⅛
85⅛	80⅛	StOilInd 4½s83	82	85⅛	84	85	+⅛
89½	79½	StdOilInd 6s91	71	85	85	85	+⅛
87⅛	75½	StdOilInd 6s98	35	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	...
108⅛	99½	StOilInd 9.2s04	45	108⅛	107⅛	108	+⅛
102⅛	99⅛	StOilIn 6.40s89	371	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+⅛
102⅛	97⅛	StOilInd 8⅛s05	178	101⅛	101½	101⅛	-⅛
92⅛	86	StOilOh 7.60s99	10	91½	91	91	-⅛
100⅛	93⅛	StOOh 8⅛s2000	157	100⅛	99⅛	100	+⅛
101	99⅛	StOh 7.10s77	10	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	-⅛

1976 High	Low	Bond	Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
101¼	99½	StOilOh 7.60s79	30	100¼	100¼	100¼	+¼
103½	100	StdOilOh 8s81	26	102	102	102	...
55	43	StPkg cv5⅛s90	22	53	52⅛	53	+2
59⅛	45	StdPackg 6s90	27	56⅛	55⅛	56⅛	+1⅛
70½	56½	StPrud cv6½s90	64	62½	61	62½	+1½
65	43	StaMutInv 9s80	22	63½	63	63½	+⅛
102½	95⅛	StatStBost 9s83	5	102	102	102	+1
98⅛	90⅛	StaufCh 8⅛s96	28	98⅛	98	98⅛	+⅛
102	96½	StaufCh 8⅛s86	31	100½	100	100½	-½
94	71⅛	Steven cv4s90	6	78½	76	76	-½
82½	66⅛	Storer cv4½s86	40	81⅛	81	81	-½
54	44	SuavSh cv5s97	9	51½	51⅛	51½	...
101⅛	96⅛	SunOil 8½s2000	5	100	100	100	...
76½	70⅛	Sunbm 5⅛s92	2	75	75	75	-1½
71½	57	Sundst cv5s93	25	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	+⅛
98⅛	87⅛	SunsM cv6½s89	47	94	91⅛	92½	+1
78	60⅛	SutroMtg 6⅛s82	4	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	-½
101	99	SwiftCo 7⅛s78	5	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	...
77	66	Sybron cv4⅛s87	75	73⅛	72⅛	73	+½
104¼	101	TRW 9s85	11	104¼	104¼	104¼	+⅛
100	66⅝	Talcott 9⅛s76	75	99½	98½	98½	-1
59	28	TalcottN cv6s94	32	56	55½	55⅛	-⅛
84⅛	69	Talley 8⅛s97	21	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	+⅛
98⅛	92	Tandy 6⅛s78	2	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	+½
109⅛	93	Tandy 10s94	22	103	102½	103	+1½
68	47⅛	Tappn cv5⅛s94	36	64	62⅛	64	+3
78⅛	61⅛	Teledy 7s99	45	75½	74	74½	+½
100½	85½	Teledy 10s04	355	100½	99½	100⅛	+½
71	46⅛	TelexCp 9s96	143	67⅛	66½	66½	-½
119½	94	TenCp cv6⅛s92	361	119⅛	116⅛	119⅛	+2⅛
84⅛	75⅛	TenncoCp 7s93	28	84⅛	82⅛	84⅛	+1⅛
105½	101½	TenncoCp 9s78	105	103⅛	102⅛	103⅛	+⅛
97	92⅛	TenncoInc 6s79	51	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	+⅛
100	91	TenncInc 8⅛s91	3	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	+⅛
103½	97	TenncoInc 9s94	21	102⅛	101⅛	101⅛	-⅛
110⅛	105½	TVA 9⅛s95	16	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	-⅛
90⅛	84⅛	TVA 7s97	49	89⅛	89	89⅛	-⅛
		TVA 7s97r	2	89	89	89	+⅛
92⅛	86½	TVA 7.35s97B	10	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	+1½
		TVA 7.35s97Br	2	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	+1⅛
93	86⅛	TVA 7.35s97C	113	92½	91⅛	92½	-½
		TVA 7.35s97Cr	5	92½	92½	92½	+1
93⅛	86⅛	TVA 7.40s97D	53	93	92	93	+½
		TVA 7.40s97Dr	10	92½	92⅛	92½	+1⅛
92⅛	87½	TVA 7.35s98A	30	92½	92½	92½	+½
		TVA 7.35s98Ar	10	92	91½	91½	+1⅛
92½	86⅛	TVA 7.25s98B	36	92	91½	91½	+1
98⅛	92	TVA 7⅛s98C	25	96	95	96	+1
96⅛	90	TVA 7.70s98	6	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	-⅛
100	96	TVA 8.05s99	108	99⅛	99½	99⅛	...
		TVA 8.05s99r	23	100¼	99½	100¼	+1⅛
105⅛	101⅛	TVA 8.10s79	77	103¼	103	103	-¼
		TVA 8.10s79r	5	103	103	103	...
106	84⅛	Tesoro cv5⅛s89	32	89	88⅛	89	+⅛
79	73½	Texaco 5⅛s97	12	77⅛	76	76⅛	-1⅛
98	91	Texaco 7⅛2001	19	96⅛	96	96⅛	+⅛
105	99⅛	Texaco 8⅛s05	46	104	103½	104	+⅛
102⅛	97⅛	Texaco 8½s06	263	102	101½	101⅛	-⅛
76	72⅛	TexPac 3⅞s85	1	75½	75½	75½	...
80	74⅛	TexasCo 3⅛s83	35	80	79⅛	80	+⅛
102	97⅛	TexGsTr 8⅛84	5	100½	100½	100½	-⅛
76½	70	TexInd 7⅛s92	8	75½	75½	75½	...
108⅛	103½	TexO&G 10⅛95	10	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+1⅛
47½	34	Texfi cv4⅛96	240	36½	35½	36½	-½
124	102	TideM cv5⅛91	5	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	-5⅛
102	93½	ToledoE 9s2000	5	99½	99½	99½	-½
89	83½	ToledoEd 8s03	4	89	89	89	+⅛
109	103½	ToledoEd 10s82	15	108	106½	108	+1⅛
104⅛	100½	ToledE 9.65s06	23	104⅛	104	104⅛	+⅛
63½	57	Trane cv4s92	6	63½	62½	63½	+1½
97⅛	65⅛	TWA 8⅛s78t	105	97	96½	96½	-½
42½	27⅛	TWA cv4s92	183	39⅛	38½	38½	-½
50½	34⅛	TWA cv5s94	318	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	...
100½	85	TWA 10s85	58	99	98	99	+1
101	84⅛	TWA 11s86	24	101	100⅛	101	+⅛
104½	101	Transa 9⅛s83	30	104½	104⅛	104½	+1
105½	102	TranFin 10s77	10	102⅛	102½	102⅛	...
102	96½	Travler 8.70s95	30	101½	100⅛	101	-½
41⅛	28	TriSoMt cv7s92	21	35	35	35	...
50	30	TriSMt 7⅛s01	69	47½	44	44	-3½
91⅛	82⅛	TucsnG 8⅛s01	10	91⅛	91¼	91¼	+3⅛
110⅛	103⅛	TucsnG 10⅛s05	25	110⅛	110	110⅛	+1⅛

U.V.W.X.Y.Z.

1976 High	Low	Bond	Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
109½	102	UGICo 11s90	48	108	108	108	-⅛
100⅛	98⅛	UT Cred 8⅛s86	3	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+2⅛
85½	65	UVInd cv5⅛s93	129	80½	79	80	...
61	52	UVInd 5⅛s95	1	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	...
78	71½	UnCarb 5.30s97	60	78	76½	78	+⅛
103⅛	98⅛	UnCarb 8⅛s05	88	103⅛	102⅛	103	...
86	80	UnOCal 6⅛s98	30	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	+⅛
104⅛	100⅛	UnOCal 8⅝s82	10	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	-⅛
102½	99	UnOCal 8⅝s06	29	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	-⅛
160½	130	UPacC cv4⅛s99	3	151½	151	151½	+2½
104½	100	UPacCp 8.6s83	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	...
105⅛	101⅛	UnPac 8⅛s85	36	104⅛	103⅛	104⅛	+1⅛
65	53½	Uniroy cv5½s96	167	63⅛	62	62	...
73⅛	65⅛	UnAirL cv5s91	112	67	66	66	-½
59	57⅛	UAirL cv4⅛s92	61	56	55	55	-½
70	53⅛	UnBrnd 6⅛s88	25	68⅛	67⅛	67⅛	-⅛
57½	38⅛	UBran cv5⅛s94	109	54	52	54	+1⅛
84	63⅛	UnBrnd 9⅛s98	90	84	81⅛	82⅛	+⅛
84	81⅛	UnGasC 4⅛s82	8	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	-1⅛
85⅛	80	UnGasP 5⅛s82	8	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	+⅛
94½	83⅛	UnGasP 8⅛s89	10	94½	94	94½	+½
100⅛	96⅛	UnGasP 9⅛s90	3	100⅛	99⅛	100⅛	...
103	100⅛	UnGasP 9⅛s84	20	103	102⅛	102⅛	+⅛
99½	93⅛	UJerBk 7.95s79	4	99½	99⅛	99½	+1⅛
81	73	UJerBk 7⅛s97	1	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	+½
62⅛	49⅛	UnMrch cv4s90	17	58	57	57	...
101	90⅛	UnMrch 9⅛s95	1	100	100	100	+⅛
119⅛	70	UNucIr cv5s88	254	105⅛	102½	102½	-⅛
77	65⅛	USGyp 4⅛s91	15	77	77	77	+3⅛
60	45	USHm cv5⅛s96	12	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	...
100	96⅛	USLeasg 7.65s	32	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	...
92⅛	81½	USPlywd 8s96	26	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	+⅛
52⅛	40	USRIt cv5⅛s89	50	52⅛	50	52⅛	+1⅛
83	77⅛	USSteel 4s83	7	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	-½
81⅛	75⅛	USSteel 4½s86	55	80⅛	80	80⅛	+⅛
69½	61⅛	USSteel 4⅝s96	142	69½	69	69½	+½
97	89⅛	USSteel 7⅝s01	18	97	96	96	+1⅛
99⅛	93⅛	USSti cv5⅛s01	394	96	94½	95⅛	-⅛
113½	73	UnTec cv5⅛91	153	106	102⅛	102⅛	-2½
99	65⅛	UnTec cv4⅛s92	87	92½	89⅛	89⅛	-2⅛
108½	105⅛	UnTec 9⅛s2000	1	108½	108½	108½	+2⅛
102⅛	91	UnitTele 9.4s99	3	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+⅛
89⅛	75⅛	UnTelCh 7.6s02	10	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	-⅛
73	61	UnitUNI cv5s93	52	73	71½	72	+1⅛
98½	88	Univar 9⅛s99	15	98½	98½	98½	+½
103	99⅛	Upjohn 8⅛s85	10	102	101½	102	+1
103	95½	VerYNuc 9⅛s98	7	103	102	102	-½
70	63½	VaEIP cv3⅛s86	30	68⅛	68	68	-2
101½	101	VaNBncsh 8⅞s86	30	101½	101½	101½	+½
69⅛	60½	VirgRy Inc6s08	6	66½	66½	66½	...
100⅛	99½	Wabash 7⅛s77	1	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	...
85	72⅛	WagEl 6⅛s86	3	85	85	85	+6⅛
74⅛	62	Walgrn cv5½s91	67	70½	69½	69½	+½
95	70	WellM cv6⅛s91	5	88	88	88	-1
111	85½	WallJ cv5⅛91	47	90½	89½	89½	-½
104	100	WarnL 8.30s85	10	103	103	103	+½
58	48½	Wean 5½s93n	13	53	52	52⅛	+⅛
57	46½	WeanU cv5½s93	49	53½	52	53½	+1½
112½	100	WtPtP cv7⅛00	20	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	...
105½	102	WnAccep 9⅛79	15	105	105	105	+1
102⅛	83	WnAirL cv5⅛s93	22	96	94	94⅛	-2½
101½	99⅛	WAirL 10s84	86	101½	100⅛	101	+⅛
95	81⅛	WnAuto 7.85s96	22	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	...
99⅛	95	WnBncp 7⅛s82	9	99⅛	99	99	+⅛
103	97⅛	WnElec 8⅛s95	28	102½	101	102½	+½
94	85⅛	WPI 10s07	147	94	91⅛	92⅛	+⅛
55	44	WUCp cv5⅛s97	288	54½	53½	54	+⅛
98⅛	78⅛	WUCp 10⅛s97	786	98⅛	97⅛	98½	+1
71½	58⅛	WnUnTel 5⅛s87	15	71½	71	71	-⅛
78	63½	WnUnTel 6⅛s89	19	78	76½	76½	+⅛
61½	50	WnUnTel 5s92	9	61½	61⅛	61½	+½
87	71	WnUnT 8.45s96	27	87	85⅛	87	+1⅛
81½	67	WnUnT 7.90s97	35	81½	81	81	...

1976 High	Low	Bond	Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
75⅛	67⅛	WestgEl 5⅛s92	30	75⅛	75	75⅛	+1
99	92½	WestgEl 8⅛s95	95	99	98	98	-⅛
104	100	Westvaco 9s83	5	102½	102½	102½	...
97½	89⅛	Weyerh 7.65s94	5	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	+1⅛
103	99	Weyrhsr 8s85	212	102½	101⅛	102	+½
98	79	WhitCo cv5½s92	64	94½	89⅛	94½	+4½
55	35⅛	WhitM cv5⅛s90	56	48⅛	47⅛	48⅛	+1⅛
60	41	WhiteMot 6⅛s93	39	59⅛	58⅛	59⅛	+1⅛
61	44⅛	Whittkr cv4⅛s88	25	60	58⅛	60	+1½
96	78⅛	Whittkr 10s88	33	96	95½	95⅛	-⅛
83	66	WickeCp 7⅛s98	2	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	-⅛
94⅛	81	Wickes cv5s99	33	94⅛	94	94⅛	+½
77½	71⅛	WillRs cv5⅛s89	18	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	-1½
67½	62	WillRs cv4⅛s92	13	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	+½
107⅛	103⅛	WmsCos 10⅛s83	46	106	105⅛	105⅛	-½
102⅛	97½	WmsCo 9.40s96	14	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+⅛
108⅛	102⅛	WiscGs 10⅛s95	10	106	106	106	-1
90	83	WiscTel 7⅛07	2	88	88	88	-⅛
97⅛	90⅛	WiscTel 8s14	4	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	+1⅛
91	77½	Womet cv5⅛s94	45	91	90⅛	91	+⅛
87½	76	Woolwth 7⅛s96	9	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	-1⅛
100⅛	90	Woolwrth 9s99	194	100⅛	99⅛	100½	+⅛
53½	10	Wyly cv7⅛s95f	328	13	12⅛	12⅛	+⅛
106½	88½	Xerox cv6s95	297	103½	102⅛	103	+1⅛
103½	100⅛	Xerox 8.2s82	52	103½	103½	103½	+⅛
104½	98	YngSh 10½2000	18	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+1⅛
102½	100	YngsSh 9⅛91	25	102½	102½	102½	+1⅛
72⅛	57⅛	Zapat cv4⅛s88B	19	69	68⅛	69	...
73	57⅛	Zapata cv4⅛88	26	70	68	70	...
73	57½	Zapat cv4⅛s88C	10	70	69⅛	70	-2
99⅛	98	Zapata 10⅛01	170	99⅛	98	99	+1
60	46	Zayre cv5⅛s94	47	58	57	57	+⅛
79	70	ZayreCp 8s96	41	79	78⅛	79	+⅛
81⅛	64⅛	Zurn cv5⅛94	42	76⅛	76	76	...

Foreign Bonds

1976 High	Low	Bond	Sales in $1,000	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
98	95	Austr 5⅛s80n	7	95	95	95	...
103½	99½	Austral 8⅛s83	10	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	-⅛
103	100⅛	Austral 8⅛86	14	103	102⅛	103	+2⅛
101½	97	Austral 9⅛96	18	101⅛	100⅛	101⅛	+⅛
103⅛	100½	BanquF 9⅛s80	10	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	...
101	100½	BanqF 8.95s83	30	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+⅛
104½	99⅛	Brazil 10s81	11	104	103½	103½	-⅛
104	100	CaisseN 9⅛s80	9	103½	102⅛	103½	+⅛
101	96½	CaisseN 8⅞s84	35	101	100	100⅛	+⅛
91	87½	Chile 3s93f	3	91	91	91	...
100⅛	97	EleFran 8⅞s83	25	100⅛	100½	100½	+½
102⅛	100	EuropC 8⅛s79	50	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+⅛
100⅛	96⅛	EurpCS 8⅛s83	176	100⅛	99⅛	100½	+⅛
100½	97½	EurpCS 9s96	5	100½	100½	100½	+½
101⅛	97⅛	Eurinv 8⅛s84	5	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+⅛
95	88⅛	Germany 5s80	1	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	...
102⅛	98	JapanDv 8⅛s80	10	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+⅛
101½	101⅛	JapanDv 8⅛s81	9	101½	101⅛	101½	...
93⅛	91	Mexico 6⅛s79	2	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	...
95⅛	91	Mexico 6½s80	8	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	...
93⅛	90	Mexico 6⅛s81	3	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	...
99⅛	94	Mexico 7⅛s81	19	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	...
83½	76½	Mexico 8⅛s97	31	79½	79	79½	+2½
104	99⅛	Mexico 10s80	238	102½	101⅛	101⅛	-⅛
101⅛	98	Mexico 9⅛s81	58	101⅛	100	100	...
100½	97⅛	Nippon 7⅛s81	25	100½	99½	99⅛	+⅛
104	101⅛	Norway 8⅛s80	148	104	103⅛	104	+⅛
103⅛	101	Norway 8.85s80	54	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	-⅛
101⅛	99½	Norway 8⅛s81	6	101⅛	101	101⅛	+⅛
100⅛	99½	SocNCF 8⅛s83	58	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+⅛

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- Which tax havens maintain strict bank secrecy laws.
- *How to use your tax haven completely legally.*
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WEEK ENDED SEPTEMBER 10, 1976

From Page 10

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. In Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
3⅛	1⅛	Techd Tape	4	46	3	3⅛	3	+⅛
5⅛	2⅝	Techtrl .10t	4	26	4½	4¼	4⅛	+⅛
19⅛	16⅛	TelonR .20a	14	8	17	17	17	-⅛
8⅛	3⅛	TeleCm .07e	6	x244	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	+⅛
14⅛	8⅛	Teleflex .32f	10	5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	-⅛
⅝	⅛	TelexCp wt	..	38	5-16	⅛	5-16	...
7⅛	2⅛	Tenna Corp	9	42	2⅛	3½	3⅛	...
8⅛	4⅛	Tenneco wt	..	257	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
3	1	Tenney Eng	19	13	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
2⅛	⅝	Tensor Cp	125	15	1⅛	⅝	1¼	+⅛
21½	10⅛	Teradyn Inc	59	57	16⅛	15⅛	15⅛	-1⅛
13⅛	9	TerraC .48e	5	248	11⅛	10⅛	11⅛	...
57	53	TxPL pf4.56	..	z375	57	56	57	...
5⅛	2⅛	Texstar .25t	7	94	5	4⅛	5	+⅛
21⅛	10⅛	Textron wt	..	5	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	-2⅛
1½	⅛	Thor Cp	..	31	⅛	13-16	13-16	+1-16
3	2⅛	Thorof Mkt	..	12	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
3½	1⅛	ThrD Dpt	4	11	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
9	6⅛	Thriftimt A	8	13	7	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Tidwell Ind	4	21	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
11	5⅛	Tiffany .30	4	59	6⅛	5⅛	5⅛	...
6⅛	3	Tinpte Ind	7	18	6	5⅛	6	+⅛
18⅛	11⅛	Tokheim .60	7	77	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	-½
48⅛	43	TolEd pf4.25	..	z325	45½	45	45½	-⅛
92	82	TolEd pf8.32	..	z2500	89	88⅛	89	-2
84	75½	TolEd pf7.76	..	z2190	83	83	83	+2
108	99	TolEdpf 10	..	z2350	104	103⅛	104	+1½
9⅛	6⅛	ToppsGu .28	7	172	9⅛	8	9⅛	+1⅛
13⅛	8⅛	TorinCp .60	8	x63	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	-⅛
8⅛	4⅛	TotalPtl NA	7	51	7⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
3 5-16	1 5-16	TotalPtl wt	..	369	3 5-16	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16⅛	10⅛	Total pf .70	..	8	15½	14⅛	14⅛	+1⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Town Cntry	..	59	2½	2⅛	2½	...
3⅛	1⅛	Trans Lux	..	10	2	1⅛	2	+⅛
4⅛	2⅛	Treadway .18t	..	x21	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
15⅛	10½	TriStMtr .30	6	x24	11	10⅛	11	+⅛
7⅛	3⅛	Trico Ind	7	73	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
4⅛	2 9-16	TubosM .22e	3	50	3⅛	2 9-16	2⅛	-⅛
6⅛	3	Tuftco .20e	7	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	...
20⅛	16⅛	TurnrC 1.44	6	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+⅛
5⅛	3	TwinFair	8	25	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...

U.V.W.X.Y.Z.

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. In Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
19⅛	14⅛	U&I 1.20a	4	8	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	...
2⅛	1⅛	UDS Inc	..	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
5⅛	3	UIPCp .36	6	53	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
3⅛	1⅛	UNA Corp	..	22	2	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
3⅛	2⅛	URSCo .10e	6	49	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
6⅛	3⅛	UVInd wt	..	65	4⅛	4	4⅛	...
6⅛	3⅛	Unimax Grp	14	58	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
4	1⅛	UnimaxG pf	..	8	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
9⅛	7⅛	UnGasA .69	8	3	9	9	9	+⅛
13⅛	8⅛	UnAirPd .56	9	11	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+⅛
5⅛	3⅛	Un Asbestos	6	73	4 3-16	4 1-16	4⅛	-1-16
1⅛	7-16	UnBrand wt	..	53	⅛	9-16	9-16	...
2⅛	1⅛	Unit Foods	..	106	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
1½	⅝	UnNat Corp	..	26	13-16	⅝	⅝	-1-16
⅛	1-16	UnNatwt n	..	4	⅛	1-16	⅛	+1-16
4⅛	2	UNatCp pf	..	9	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
7⅛	4	UPiece Dy	..	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...
7⅛	5⅛	USBan Trst	..	10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
12	8⅛	USFIltr .24	8	403	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛	+⅛
7⅛	5⅛	UnRIIT .75e	11	288	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
3-16	1-16	UnRIIT wt	..	43	3-16	⅛	⅛	-1-16
5⅛	3½	USNat Rsrc	6	701	5⅛	4⅛	5⅛	+⅛
3⅛	1⅛	US Radium	..	61	2⅛	2½	2⅛	...
15⅛	7	USRbR .85e	7	326	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛	-⅛
32⅛	18	Unitek .24	15	21	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	+1
15⅛	9⅛	UnityBuy S	5	11	10⅛	9⅛	10	-⅛
3	2	UnivCig .05	4	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...
3	⅛	Univ Contrr	..	38	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
9⅛	4⅛	UnivRs .08e	11	147	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛

1976 High	Low	Stocks and Div. In Dollars	P/E	Sales 100's	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
10⅛	6⅛	UnivRdn .44	4	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...
10⅛	5⅛	UnvSav .44	5	47	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	-⅛
9⅛	6⅛	VallesSt .62t	7	22	6⅛	6½	6⅛	...
13⅛	8⅛	Valmac .70	2	68	11⅛	10⅛	11	+⅛
5⅛	3⅛	Valspar .24	7	15	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
2⅛	1½	VLDvC .02e	..	74	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
9⅛	5⅛	VanDorn .40	6	39	9	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
13⅛	6½	Veecolns .32	8	12	10⅛	9⅛	10	-⅛
5	1⅛	Verit Ind	..	4	2	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
30⅛	14⅛	VermtA .40b	8	15	27⅛	26⅛	27	-⅛
7⅛	2⅛	Vernitron	8	169	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
2⅛	1	Vertipil Inc	14	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
5⅛	2⅛	Vesely Co	21	7	3	3	3	-⅛
2⅛	⅛	Viking Genl	..	11	13-16	13-16	13-16	-1-16
4⅛	2	Vintage Ent	..	7	2⅛	2½	2½	...
3⅛	2⅛	ViscsalGr	8	19	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
3⅛	2	Vol Mer	4	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	...
12⅛	7⅛	Voplex .68	..	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	...
5⅛	1⅛	Vulcan Corp	9	13	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
11⅛	6⅛	Vulcinc .36	4	24	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
16⅛	11	Vulcatcpf T	..	4	13⅛	13	13⅛	+⅛
6	2⅛	WTC Inc .10	36	42	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
21⅛	15½	WUIInc .80	6	99	18⅛	17⅛	18	-½
8⅛	3⅛	Wabash .10a	6	23	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
9⅛	6	Wackenht .40	5	131	6⅛	6	6	-⅛
4⅛	1⅛	WadelEd .10	..	7	2	2	2	...
4⅛	2⅛	Wainoco Oil	..	9	107	3 15-16	3 3-16	3 15-16 +11-16
24⅛	14⅛	WalcoN .50b	8	5	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	-⅛
4⅛	2⅛	WallacS .20e	6	36	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
20	10⅛	WangLb .12	14	130	17	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
15⅛	9⅛	WangLB .22	11	40	13⅛	13½	13½	...
1⅛	½	WardFds wt	..	11	⅛	⅝	⅛	+⅛
5⅛	2	Wards Co	3	17	3⅛	3	3⅛	-⅛
7⅛	3	WarC pfC.05	..	38	4⅛	4⅛	4½	+⅛
41⅛	27⅛	WasPstB .50	10	32	41	39⅛	41	+1⅛
19⅛	14⅛	WRIT 1.76	12	49	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+⅛
6	2⅛	Watsco .20	11	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	...
3⅛	1⅛	Webman Co	10	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
8⅛	5⅛	WeldTU Am.	4	16	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
6⅛	3⅛	Wellco .25	7	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
11⅛	7⅛	WestChP .40	7	15	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	-⅛
53	47⅛	WTex pf 4.40	..	z40	52	51⅛	52	+⅛
11⅛	9⅛	Westats-Pit	20	2023	10⅛	9⅛	10	+⅛
7	4 15-16	WstDcal .10	10	41	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	...
9⅛	6⅛	WstFlal .15a	4	45	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	+⅛
1⅛	⅛	WstPact wt	..	78	⅛	5-16	5-16	...
9⅛	6⅛	Whippny .40	7	5	7⅛	7	7	-⅛
7	4⅛	Whitaker .40	9	x5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Whitehal Co	5	31	2⅛	1⅛	2⅛	+⅛
1⅛	⅛	Whittakr wt	..	34	⅛	⅛	⅛	-1-16
3	1⅛	Wichita Ind	6	49	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
2	1⅛	WilcxG	..	9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
9⅛	6½	Wmhous .30	7	84	7⅛	7	7⅛	-½
4⅛	2⅛	WilsonBr .30	5	18	4⅛	4	4⅛	...
11	8	Winkimn .40	5	5	8	8	8	-⅛
4⅛	1⅛	Winston Mll	9	16	2	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
3⅛	1⅛	Wolf HowB	..	35	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
5⅛	3	Wood Ind	..	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
1⅛	15-16	WoolLt .36e	9	2	15-16	15-16	15-16	...
11⅛	5½	Worcest Ctl	11	58	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	...
12⅛	6⅛	WorkWr .60	7	147	12⅛	10⅛	12⅛	+1⅛
6⅛	3⅛	Wrather Cp	9	18	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...
1⅛	⅛	Wright Har	10	78	⅛	⅛	13-16	...
6⅛	3⅛	WyleLab .28	6	42	6	5⅛	6	...
11⅛	7	Wynnin .15e	7	37	10	9⅛	9⅛	-⅛
12	9⅛	WymBn .30e	12	20	11	10⅛	11	+⅛
20⅛	13	Xonics Inc	15	51	15⅛	14⅛	15	-⅛
8⅛	7⅛	ZeroMfg .28	5	15	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
12	4⅛	Zimmer .06e	11	37	8⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛

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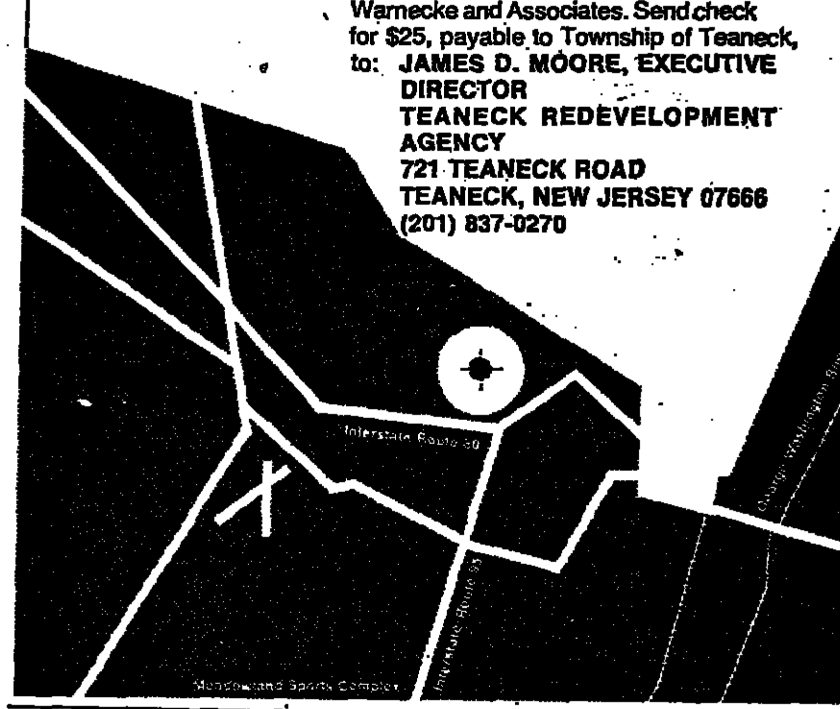

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LEGAL

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1976, AT 11:00 A.M. ON PROPERTY NOW OR FORMERLY KNOWN AS BLUE SPRUCE MOTEL ON ROUTE 7, BROOKFIELD, CONNECTICUT, OF PREMISES KNOWN AS BLUE SPRUCE MOTEL AND CONTIGUOUS PARCELS, BROOKFIELD, CONNECTICUT. LOCATED IN A SPLIT COMMERCIAL ZONE ON THE WEST SIDE OF ROUTE 7 FACING EAST.

Said premises consist of two parcels of 4.2 acres and 3.74 acres respectively.

By order of and subject to the approval of the Superior Court for Fairfield County at Bridgeport, Connecticut, and pursuant to a judgment entered in Case Number 1808312 In said Court on June 4, 1976, the undersigned will sell as a whole, as is, at public auction on the premises on October 2, 1976 at 11:00 A.M. the following described premises (generally described above): those two certain pieces or parcels of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in the Town of Brookfield, County of Fairfield, State of Connecticut, and bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL 1

All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in the Town of Brookfield, County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut, containing 4.20 Acres, more or less, and bounded and described as follows:
NORTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Marie C. Mulrain;
EASTERLY: by State Highway known as U.S. Route #7;
SOUTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Mary Lynch; and
WESTERLY: by land now or formerly of said Mary Lynch, and by land now or formerly of John Starr.

PARCEL 2

All that certain piece or parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, known as and part of the Blue Spruce Motel, in Huckleberry Hill District, so-called, in the Town of Brookfield, County of Fairfield, State of Connecticut, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the westerly side of U.S. Route #7 at a point designated as the end of the old wall southerly adjacent to land now or formerly of Walter C. Gruenberg; running thence along the old wall the following courses and distances: N 78° 25' 30" W, 12.85 feet, N 87° 03' 40" W, 123.04 feet and N 86° 07' 10" W, 151.14 feet to the end of said old wall and to land now or formerly of Mary A. Lynch; thence running along the said land now or formerly of Mary A. Lynch the following courses and distances: S 77° 22' 20" W, 13.22 feet, N 89° 36' 40" W, 58.11 feet, N 84° 40' 20" W, 398.96 feet and N 88° 40' W, 149.35 feet to a stone bound and land now or formerly of John Starr; running thence along the land now or formerly of John Starr, S 6° 25' 10" E, 117.58 feet to an old stake in stone bound and land now or formerly of Emil Ruggero; running thence along the said land now or formerly of Emil Ruggiero the following courses and distances: S 73° 18' 10" E, 573.86 feet and S 83° 41' 30" E, 229.80 feet to a drill hole in the westerly line of the aforesaid U.S. Route #7; running thence along the said westerly side of U.S. Route #7, N 24° 09' E, 203.90 feet to a point of curve; thence continuing along the said westerly side of U.S. Route #7 on a curve to the right having a radius of 3340.65 feet, a distance of 89.10 feet to the point or place of beginning.

Taxes on the list of 1975 due and payable in July of 1976 and January of 1977 in the total amount of $4,427.48.

Said premises will be sold, as a whole, free and clear of the mortgage being foreclosed and of all claims subsequent in right thereto, the owners of which are bound by said action, but subject to the right of the United States of America to redeem pursuant to the provisions of Title 28 USCA Section 2410.

TERMS OF SALE: The successful bidder, other than the plaintiff in said action, will be required immediately following the sale to deposit with the undersigned, by certified check or cashier's check, the sum of $25,000.00, with the balance of the purchase price payable in like manner upon closing of title.

The deed shall be delivered upon closing of title within Thirty (30) days following the confirmation of the sale by said Court. In the event the sale is not confirmed, the deposit shall be refunded in full.

INSPECTION: Arrangements may be made for inspection of the premises prior to the sale by contacting the undersigned. The premises will be available for inspection beginning at 10:00 A.M. on the date of the sale.

Douglas M. Cott, Esq.-Committee, P.O. Box 764, 261 Danbury Rd. Wilton, Connecticut 06897, Telephone: (203) 762-0800

LEGAL

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

To be held Saturday, October 2, 1976 at 1:00 P.M. at the premises located on Route #7, Brookfield, Connecticut, consisting of a parcel of land with frontage on said Route #7, Brookfield, Connecticut which premises are further known as 604 Federal Road, Brookfield, Connecticut.

By order of and subject to the approval of the Superior Court for Fairfield County at Bridgeport, Connecticut and pursuant to a judgment entered in Case No. 160587 4 in said Court on June 18, 1976, the undersigned will sell, as a whole, as is, at public auction on the premises (generally described above) all that certain piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and other improvements thereon, and all appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate, lying and being in the Town of Brookfield, County of Fairfield and State of Connecticut on the westerly side of Federal Highway U.S. Route #7, so-called, containing, 5.856 acres, and being more particularly described on a certain map entitled "Property of Arnold J. and Hazel M. Schull, Town of Brookfield, Connecticut, Scale 1"=50', Area 5.856 Acres" which map was certified substantially correct by J. L. Bennett, R.L.S., and is dated November 1, 1971.

Said premises are bounded:
NORTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Harold and Harriet Eckman;
EASTERLY: by said Federal Highway U.S. Route #7;
SOUTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Clinton F. Hoffman, Sr., and land now or formerly of Harry and Helen Tucker, each in part; and
WESTERLY: by land now or formerly of the Estate of Andrew A. Elsenboss.

Said premises will be sold, as a whole, free and clear of the mortgage being foreclosed and of all claims subsequent thereto, the owners of which are bound by said action.

TERMS OF SALE: The Successful bidder, other than the plaintiff in said action, will be required immediately following the sale, to deposit with the undersigned, in cash, bank check, or certified check, the sum of $20,000.00, with the balance of the purchase price payable in like manner upon the closing of title. The deed shall be delivered upon closing of title within thirty (30) days following the confirmation of sale by said Court. In the event the sale is not confirmed, the deposit shall be refunded in full, but if the sale is confirmed and the Buyer thereafter fails to close the purchase of the premises within thirty (30) days, the deposit will be forfeited.

Subject to the right of the United States to redeem within 120 days from date of sale. Further subject to taxes levied by the Town of Brookfield against said parcel on the Grand List of 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974 and 1975.

INSPECTION: The premises will be available for inspection by arrangement with the undersigned.

HENRY J. ISAAC, ESQ., COMMITTEE
10 Queen Street, Newtown, Connecticut 06470
Telephone: (203) 426-4409

POINT

The Sins of Potato Speculators

By GLENN WILLETT CLARK

In 1898 Philip Armour, mainly of meat-packing fame, set out to test his talents (in the modern sense) and multiply them (in the biblical sense) by wagering that the price of wheat would go down. Accordingly, he sold wheat futures short on the Chicago Board of Trade. He put his money where his opinion was. Others (notably one Joseph Leiter, a young man come out of the East with his father's money) held the contrary opinion, and they too cast votes that counted—in the election that is run off by taking positions in wheat futures.

The farmers' votes didn't count. They had no opinions respecting the price of 1898 wheat that they were willing to back with a commitment to buy or sell futures. If they owned (or were growing) wheat, they were subject to a price risk which they would just as soon have avoided. Perhaps the most sophisticated among them might have been taught to hedge their long position in cash wheat by selling wheat futures, thus establishing an offsetting short position in wheat futures. The simple fact is, however, that farmers didn't hedge then and don't often hedge now.

The farmers' grain elevator would routinely hedge. If the elevator owned cash grain, it would sell futures. Hence arises the bulk of the hedgers' short interest. To view the mirror image, observe the miller, grain processor or export merchant. If such a one had committed himself to resell, export or consume wheat at a certain future time, thus establishing a short position in cash wheat, he would buy wheat futures as a temporary substitute for purchase of the cash wheat that he hadn't yet (or couldn't yet) acquire, thus establishing an offsetting long position in wheat.

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Mr. Armour did operate grain elevators. But, viewed in perspective, his position in 1898 was simply a speculation that prices would drop. His taking a short position was not helpful to farmers' elevators, which had to sell short in order to hedge.

Mr. Armour played by the rules. In the arena of the futures market the vote went against him. Speculative longs, whose winning vote was that the price of wheat would rise, now had Mr. Armour at bay and proceeded to sharpen their knives, securing the position with the crucial and seemingly final step in their squeeze of the Armour bear. They acquired control of virtually all cash wheat in deliverable position.

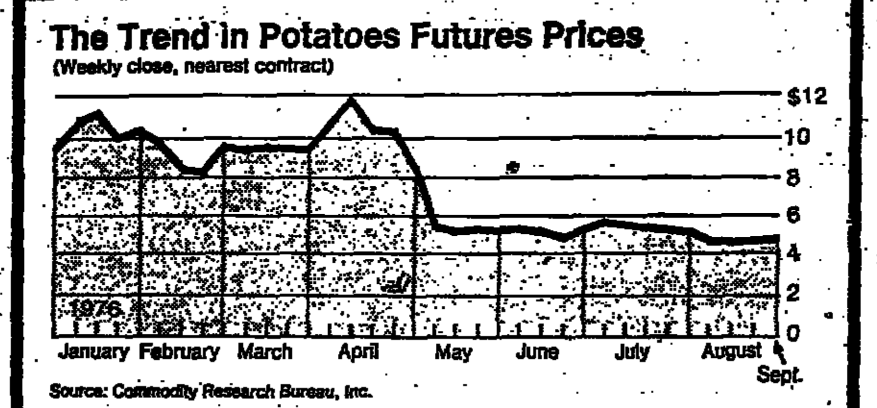
Moral: The essential instrument of this classic commodities manipulation (which, arguably, we now find repeated in the May 1976 Maine potato futures contract) was not the acquisition of a monopsonistic or oligopsonistic position in futures but, rather, the acquisition of a monopsonistic or oligopsonistic position in the cash commodity in deliverable location. In plain words, the longs bought up all the real wheat in northern Illinois.

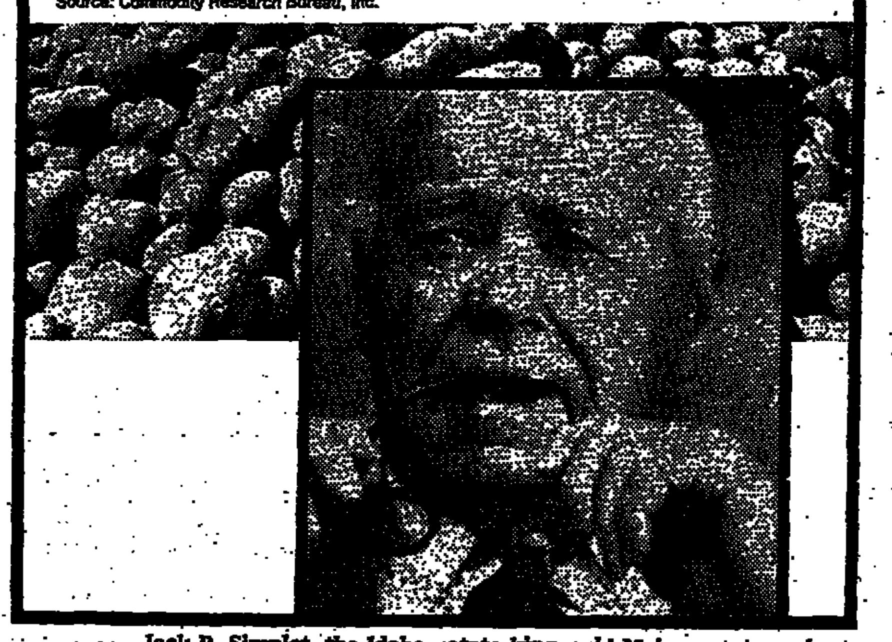
In 1976 Jack R. Simplot, an Idaho farm boy grown fat on potato processing and phosphate fertilizer production, is alleged to have wagered that the price of Maine potatoes would go down. Accordingly, he sold potato futures short on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Now we live in the world of government regulation, where short speculators can't hold any very sizable position unless they can disguise their positions as hedges. It might appear plausible that Mr. Simplot, potato processor, has a very real need for real potatoes, and a legally acceptable excuse for acquiring and holding a very sizable long position in potato futures. So why is Mr. Simplot short?

In the court action now pending, we will surely be treated to an attempt to find out. Part of the plaintiff's allegation, judging by press accounts, appears to be that Mr. Simplot and Peter J. Taggares were indeed simply short speculators whose short sales of Maine potato futures were vastly in excess of the quantitative speculative limits imposed on those whose short positions are not cognizable as hedging.

In 1971 Mr. Taggares, then mainly a large potato grower, took a long position in Idaho potato futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange—scarcely the position one expects a hedging farmer to occupy. Mr. Simplot, then primarily a processor, took a short position in direct opposition, according to The Wall Street Journal's report of June 1, 1976. Having made peace and a partnership—SimTag Farms of Boardman, Ore.—the vertically integrated odd couple now coordinate their forays.

All this seems strangely to smack of speculation, possibly actuated by a motive to discredit, in turn, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and now the weaker New York Mercantile Exchange.




Jack R. Simplot, the Idaho potato king, sold Maine potatoes short.

If we assume that Mr. Simplot's short position is speculative in an economist's eyes, albeit not in contemplation of law, it might yet be asked what difference that makes—except that the admitted speculator can't take any very large position. For every short there is a long; for every long there is a short. Futures trading is a zero sum game—minus commissions.

Populist farmers might have disliked seeing Armour on their side of the market—short. They might well have objected that unsophisticated urban speculators are supposed to go long to accommodate their hedging needs, and historically they seem to have done just that. The grain trade doesn't, however, and neither do the sophisticates. Available evidence seems to suggest that grain trade professionals are typically net short in futures. They alone appear to be fully comfortable with short selling.

Only accidentally, and only episodically, could the sales of short hedgers be expected to match, either in timing or quantity, the purchases of long hedgers—of either grain or foreign currencies. This could partially explain the notorious volatility of the bank-to-bank negotiated forward transactions in foreign currencies that, in effect, are transacted in an over-the-counter market rather than on an exchange—an over-the-counter market from which nonbank speculators are excluded. Undue volatility is arguably the consequence of under-speculation rather than over-speculation.

Still, some misguided analysts, including the creators and administrators of the Commodity Exchange Authority, exhibited a demonstrable bias against participation of nontrade speculators in the American futures markets. Speculators and speculation were seen as evil. Commercial interests, ostensible hedgers, could do no wrong—according to the official demonology. Perhaps now we see that ostensible hedgers are capable of great mischief and that this can be the destabilizing influence.

The result of Mr. Simplot's default has been that a committee of the New York Mercantile Exchange has determined that the fair market price for Maine potatoes, in absence of default, would have been $10.66 a hundred pounds. That Solomonic judgment satisfied nobody, and the sparring continues. Argument about the accuracy of the committee-divined price will continue—in and out of court.

Moreover, the evident inability of this market, in this instance, to report a market-determined price is sending shock waves through the entire commodities community. On July 21 it was reported that the Chicago Mercantile Exchange was seeking to revive potato futures trading there by redrafting its contract to permit delivery—not simply of Idaho potatoes but of potatoes from all major growing states west of Michigan and Wisconsin.

On Aug. 25 it was reported that the New York Merchantile Exchange's riposte was first to suggest that potatoes grown in any of seven additional Northeastern states c[...] in satisfaction of o[...] tracts—but reverted, to a conclusion th[...] potatoes could be deli[...] tion of futures contra[...] would be included, ho[...] ery to Boston would a[...]

The muddle deepen[...] of inquiry drifts fur[...] viewing the futures r[...] cial markets. The mo[...] tion of the produce [...] delivery—is unfortu[...] sized. It is ironic that [...] jecting a new, more [...] vigorous futures regul[...] the market equation [...] to render the comm[...] traditional sanctions [...]

Mr. Simplot and M[...] almost surely reckon[...] that the Commodity [...] Commission could d[...] approach in severity [...] results of commodit[...] help justice for thos[...] promised delivery. Bu[...] ery has been—and de[...] ultimate sin, for the v[...] funtion of the future[...] undermined.

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If the futures mark[...] for being, it is that [...] and there determined [...] centrated and obser[...] reaction of the direc[...] and shorts. A comm[...] York Mercantile Exch[...] ceivably determine a[...] that was not determ[...] of the exchange. To [...] market unable to es[...] is to expose the idol[...]

The Maine porato f[...] may fairly suspect, i[...] be that it is too sr[...] That there is insu[...] speculation thereon? [...] come a pawn in anot[...] tempt on the part [...] brokers and potato p[...] credit futures market [...] no realistic provision [...] for retendering of th[...] in settlement of ope[...]

Or might it be tha[...] been some shenanig[...] side? Arrayed against [...] longs who had take[...] of buying up all the [...] Illinois. Mr. Armour [...] by paying—through t[...] thus paying to Mr. [...] enriched the marine [...] Lakes by a heroic an[...] gle to deliver wheat [...] Chicago, though ever [...] Superior had to be [...] process. Still, failing [...] deliver, one feels c[...] members of the Robl[...] tion were at least g[...] gaming—and would [...] to the rules when fair[...]

When the time for [...] late in 1898, Mr. Arm[...] gentleman. Mr. Simp[...] over his Monopoly [...] for some reason, whe[...] not, to abide by on[...] fundamental convenan[...] that one will stay s[...] trading gong only if [...] actual (cash) commod[...] it.

Otherwise, his oblig[...] out his short positio[...] he lost, by purchasin[...] tracts he had previous[...] equilibrium price is th[...] interaction with the [...] contracts by longs wh[...] out of the game—als[...] position to effect a [...] ment.

The working model [...] ket is of a market in [...] ket in goods. To see [...] function of a futures [...] is to view a fundame[...] fatal flaw. When a s[...] delivery—having had [...] bility of delivering a[...] no heroic attempt to [...] ice floe in Lake Superi[...] malice aforethought, s[...] finding function of t[...] committee whose judg[...] accepted as correct, [...] be. The viability of on[...] best of free markets is [...] ly called into question [...] been before in a long a[...] Such may be the enorr[...] plot's sin.

Glenn Willett Clark, on leave from Drake Ur[...] of the capital markets [...] agement section of th[...] General Counsel, Treas[...] He is a member of the [...] tures Trading Commiss[...] diction advisory commi[...]

L[...]

DISC

To the Financial Editor:

In regard to the article "It's the Little Guys Who Need Export Aid" (Aug. 22), Public Law 92-178 makes specific provision for deferral of taxes on qualified exports receipts. In no way does that law provide for any "write-off" of such taxes, as your article put it.

The law also provides careful definitions of treatment of "qualified export assets" and how they must be handled to avail oneself of the tax deferral privielges of the law.

Eugene M. Lang, the author of the article, has told me that in his opinion the practice of most Domestic International Sales Corporations is to treat these assets as "write-offs."

In the DISC I operate I carefully follow the provisions of the law and have all of the qualified export assets of the corporation invested in notes specifically under the law.

HOWARD W. WOODHAM
Poly Sales International
Cos Cob, Conn.

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I have received a good number of reactions to my article. Comments generally have been favorable.

Exception has been taken to the statement that DISC "gives the American exporter a 50 percent tax write-off on the proceeds of export sales." A reader correctly notes that the law provides for tax deferral—not write-off.

Under the Revenue Act of 1971, the tax on half of DISC profits are deferred. However, this deferral may have a permanent quality—so much so that the corporations may treat the so-called deferred tax as current income. The report of March 17, 1976, by the Budget Committee of the Senate clearly states that deferred tax may be retained by the DISC as "the practical equivalent of a permanent tax exemption."

DISC protagonists, sensitive to the charge of the tax incentives being a giveaway, dwell on the word "deferral" to give semantic redemption to a reality that is economically and socially unfair.

EUGENE M. LANG
New York

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As a result of DISC, we have been able to increase our cash flow and reduce borrowing. This has helped to hire additional personnel and to fund promotional efforts for export sales. Without the present DISC incentive, the growth of our company would indeed have been hindered. Increased cash flow is essential for a small company, as its source of funds is sometimes limited.

We do not concur with Mr. Lang's inference that the promoters for retention of DISC are not concerned with small business. As vice chairman for specialty products of the Special Committee for United States Exports, I have seen a great deal of hard work on behalf of all business, both small and large.

PHIL F. SAUEREISEN
Sauereisen Cements Company
Pittsburgh

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As president and founder of a small business whose 1976 export volume recently exceeded $1 million, I can unequivocally state that without our DISC company we could not survive in offshore markets, in view of the extra time and expense in successfully closing a foreign sale (and getting paid).

GEORGE S. KACHAJIAN
Silicon Technology Corporation
Oakland, N.J.

Hyatt

To the Fiancial Editor:

Your article "Hyatt's Kingdom of Rooms" (Aug. 29), while generally accurate, contained prejudicial implications.

"Indeed, three of the [...] which Hyatt wrote o[...] ... were Pritzker-owned [...] the Pritzker family de[...] therefrom. The reverse [...] cancellation of these lea[...] fit to Hyatt and a de[...] Pritzkers. No third par[...] been as cooperative.

The phrase "the Pritz[...] generally has been t[...] tressed companies" is [...] know of no acquisitio[...] be described as a distr[...] by any fair definition o[...] a matter of fact, our pu[...] ria, which includes that [...] acquisition be a compan[...] a profit, pretty much [...] likelihood of such a trans[...]

The brief accompa[...] ("Hyatt, Korshak, Las [...] Teamsters") was unfair [...] shak and to Hyatt. The [...] the reader to assume [...] relationship among the [...] none exists in fact. Mr. [...] not involved in any way [...] acquisition of hotels in [...] any other of the negotia[...] Teamsters Union or its pe[...]

Chairma[...]
Hya[...]

[...]use That Ne[...]

هدية من الأهل

هدية من الأهل

culators

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Geoffrey Beene Goes to Milan

The trend has been for European designers to bring their collections to the United States where an eager buying public has snapped up their offerings as if to say, "If they're foreign, they must be fashionable." It took French labels to make high fashion of such all-American staples as blue jeans and pea coats.

But there are finally signs that the trend may be reversing. The Japanese have been receptive to the work of such American designers as Calvin Klein and Anne Klein. An American handbag producer, Coach Leatherware, has opened its own shop in Paris. Now Geoffrey Beene, one of the top names on Seventh Avenue, is taking his spring collections to the ready-to-wear showings in Milan where they will be offered to buyers from all over Europe as well as from Australia and South Africa.

Beene has two lines—a high-priced one that carries the Geoffrey Beene label and a moderate-priced sportswear line that is called Beene Bag. They will be shown together in Milan's Hotel Diana on Oct. 14, three weeks before they open in New York.

Why? Because the Europeans asked him to do it. His clothes have been selling for a year and a half in stores in London, Berlin and Hamburg but at almost three times their prices in the United States (where retail prices for the Geoffrey Beene line start at $300 and climb to four figures). The merchants convinced Mr. Beene that they could sell more if the clothes could be made in Europe. He investigated and chose Milan, believing that Italians are much more open to American fashion than the French. Besides most of the fabrics for his high-priced line come from Italy.

If the clothes are made in Italy of Italian fabrics from such fabric houses as Agnona and Taroni, they will end up costing less in Europe than they sell for here. That's because they won't be subject to U.S. customs duty on imported fabrics.

But more than economics is involved. "I'm going into this totally esthetically—it's not big business," says Mr. Beene, whose annual volume is $10 million. "Even if it doesn't succeed, it will be a grand experience that I will profit from. I'm very excited about doing it. I believe the moment is right for American clothes. We've been living at a quicker pace of life in our 200 years than Europeans have. We're now all living at the same pace and have the same needs. Our clothes fit into their way of life. Silhouettes really don't matter that much any more."

The 50-year-old designer won Coty Awards (the fashion equivalent of the movie Oscar) in 1964 and 1966 and was elevated to the Fashion Hall of Fame with his third award in 1974.

ANNE MARIE SCHIRO

...g Pay Less, The Small Pay More

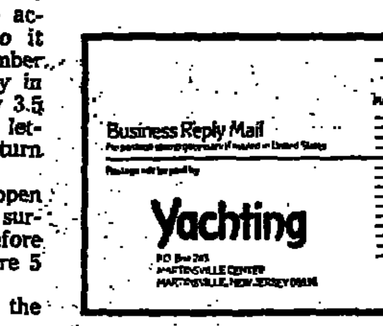
...Service is shuffling its ...ness reply mail, making it ...ve for the smaller users ...ly for the big users. Ef... the permit to use busi...ds and envelopes—which ...ree—costs $35.

...lso can open an advance ...nt. Just opening the ac... $75 a year but into it ...ney to cover the number ...y expect. If they pay in ...way, they'll only pay 3.5 ...ge for each card or let...s back, plus the return

...ers, who wouldn't open ...ccount, pay 12 cents sur...ply plus postage. Before ...e surcharge rates were 5 ...espectively.

... is part of a series the Post Office is pushing through on bulk mail.

Another change in the bulk mailing rate is a 1 cent discount for large quantity (500 or more) first class mail that is pre-sorted by Zip code. There's also a new discount for fourth class presorted bulk mail, expansion of the fourth class mail to include catalogues and other bound material not previously included, and permission for bulk mailers to pay postage on the average weight of pieces, rather than making them to figure the postage on each piece.



As of April 15, 1978, bulk mailers also will have to standardize envelope size. Small size envelopes will be prohibited and mailers sending larger than-standard envelopes will have to pay a surcharge. The idea is to make handling easier for the automatic sorting machines.

The Post Office says it will take in slightly less money with the changes but more than make it up in efficiency. "The impact on handling and accounting, in the long run, will be substantial," said a spokesman.

...ams for Lilienthal

...lienthal, the grand old ...July 8) of the Tennessee ...ity, is talking dams again. ...ime, it's small dams that ...n help solve the energy ...particular, he says there ...00 existing but virtually ...ams scattered through the ...ns of the Northeast, the ...dependent on high cost

...run, coal, especially from ...our best bet for future ...ies," he says, but hydro...r, especially from those ...l dams, could be an im...

...high priced oil, the New ...ties are "paying from 30 ...r kilowatt for electricity. ...ydro-turbines can produce ...10 mills per kilowatt." ...dams become stalled in...cause of environmental ...hose delays push building ...nously.

...you begin talking instead ...hydro-turbines in the ...00 kilowatt range, which ...led in 12 months to 15 ...immediately change the ...id hydropower becomes ...gain."

...the big dam proponents—...ps of Engineers, the Bu...nation and even the utili...gotten the latest message. ...m that the larger the unit, ...e cost per unit of produc...true anymore," Mr. Lili...le also complains that the Energy Research and De...ministration, while plan...d millions of dollars on ...solar power, hasn't spent ...nall hydrotechnology.

...al, who has his own con...my, Development and Re...oration, says the problem is that bigness is still glamorous rather than real dollars-and-sense economics. But he notes that one study is underway in New England to pinpoint such small dams, and that the state of Alaska plans to funnel some of its oil money into studies of hydro-development.

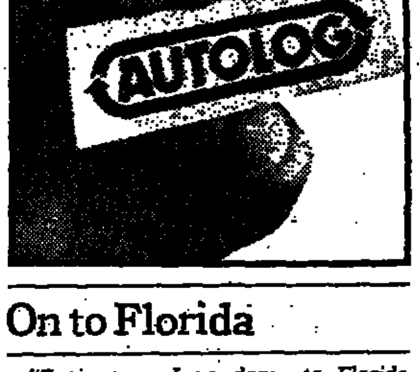
Still, makers of turbines says energy authorities in France and Italy, where small hydropower is more common, are themselves turning toward massive nuclear power projects because they believe them more economical.

That doesn't discourage Mr. Lilienthal, who was a T.V.A. director in 1933, headed it in 1941 (catching the slings and arrows of the private power industry for his work) and was chairman of the old Atomic Energy Commission in 1946. Mr. Lilienthal has spent much of his life trying to figure out ways of delivering low-cost power to individuals around the world. He says fully two-thirds of this nation's hydro-power is undeveloped, enough to meet the energy needs of 40 million Americans. That unexploited potential according to the Federal Power Commission, is 407 billion kilowatt-hours, or the rough equivalent of 2 million barrels of oil a day.

Mr. Lilienthal disclaims any interest on the part of his firm in contracting to study the small dam question ("We're not staffed up yet"), even though the company, now part of the International Basic Economy Corporation, has done work on waterpower and water resource management in a number of states and in other countries.

"My chief interest here is not as someone looking for new windmills to tilt," he says.

ANN CRITTENDEN



On to Florida

"Every year I go down to Florida with my wife and child to visit my in-laws and I'm sick and tired of it," says New York lawyer Myron Levine.

The drive, not the in-laws.

So Mr. Levine, a 34-year-old former counsel of the regulatory and surveillance group of the New York Stock Exchange, has come up with a new auto-transport service to spare vacationers the 2,650-mile round-trip between New York and Florida without depriving them of their cars once they're there.

The latest, most direct—and most costly—version of a service pioneered by Auto-Train and Auto-Bus, Mr. Levine's Autolog carries customers' cars to Florida on auto trailers in two days while the customer flies in two and a half hours. In the Auto-Train version, cars are loaded aboard a train which also carries the drivers as passengers; the Auto-Bus carries passengers, whose cars are then driven down on an auto-trailer. Still other services provide drivers so car-owners can choose their own route to Florida.

Based on the airline night coach fare, Mr. Levine put the cost for two people of his one-way service at $406. This, he said, compares with an estimated cost of $360 for the Auto-Train, including extra sleeping car charges and costs to and from the Auto-Train terminals at Lorton, Va., and Sanford, Fla., and a total cost of $283 for the Auto-Bus service between Hazelton, Pa., and Cocoa, Fla., also including associated travel costs.

The driver services charge car owners about $150 one way to Florida.

Mr. Levine acknowledged his service—operated out of a former laundry and Oldsmobile showroom at 1625 Neck Road, Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn—is more costly than alternatives. But, he maintains, it is justifitd in terms of convenience, particularly for elderly travelers who make up much of the travel market to Florida. They can drop off their cars to the Autolog terminal, and take a taxi from there to the airport, he says.

The first six-car trailers, carrying seven autos each, should be on the road by Nov. 1, he says.

RALPH BLUMENTHAL

WASHINGTON REPORT

...e Pause That Needs Sweetening

...ILIP SHABECOFF

...TON—Recent White House ...ke a spate of bad econom...politically palatable have ...at like a cook covering ...teak with a sauce bear...vor may be improved, but ...ll tough to chew.

...piece of news that the ...n was forced to announce ...that unemployment had ...percent of the work force ...e third straight month that ...ure had risen.

...House also has had to ...ith explanations for a ...e economic recovery, con... increases in industrial ...than expected housing ...veral other negative meas...mic health.

...Ford and his economic ...e emphasized that, despite ...ad news, the recovery is ...ly solid and the economy ...ly strong over the long ...a view shared by many

...m Maynard Keynes once ...long-run economic anal...e long run, we are all ...hite House is well aware ...could be politically dead ...un if the electorate grows ...t current economic devel...

The President and his advisers have attempted to neutralize the potential short-term political impact of recent economic news, but their efforts have seemed about as graceful as an elephant trying to act kittenish.

At a news conference last Wednesday Mr. Ford expressed confidence that the recent rise in unemployment would not hurt him politically because "the American people are sophisticated enough" to know that the current unemployment rate is not a result of workers being laid off from their jobs but by the growth of the labor force.

White House concern over the issue was dramatized by the fact that Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, briefed the press after the recent unemployment statistics were released. Mr. Greenspan has made it a point to stick to forecasting, to stay out of the limelight as much as possible, and especially to eschew the political role that some of his predecessors were accused of playing.

This time, however, he came out into the briefing at the White House to express his conviction that the unemployment rate would drop to 7 percent by the end of the year—or maybe by next January or February. Mr. Greenspan attributed the recent rise of unemployment to the "extremely abnormal" number of people seeking work.

Until a few months ago Administration spokesmen said that a high unemployment rate on Election Day would not be a political liability to the President because the unemployment figures would be on a downward curve. Voters, they explained, were more concerned about trends than about current levels. That analysis has been dropped like a hot potato.

"Maybe we should have talked about employment, not unemployment," said L. William Seidman, assistant to the President for economic affairs, during an interview last week. He said that, although unemployment was too high, the President's economic policies should be measured by the number of new jobs that had been created and by the fact that employment stood at record levels.

"Economically we are in a good position; politically we have to hope that people will perceive that," Mr. Seidman said.

Unlike former President Nixon, who seemed to prescribe radical surgery for every economic ill prior to the 1972 election, Mr. Ford is planning no policy initiatives to deal with present problems. At his news conference he indicated he would continue to rely on the private sector to produce jobs at a rate slow enough to restrain inflation.

The Jimmy Carter camp, meanwhile, is clearly eager to wield recent economic statistics as a club with which to beat President Ford.

Jerry Jasinowski, coordinator of economic issues for Mr. Carter, declared that the White House contention that its policies were spurring employment was "phony."

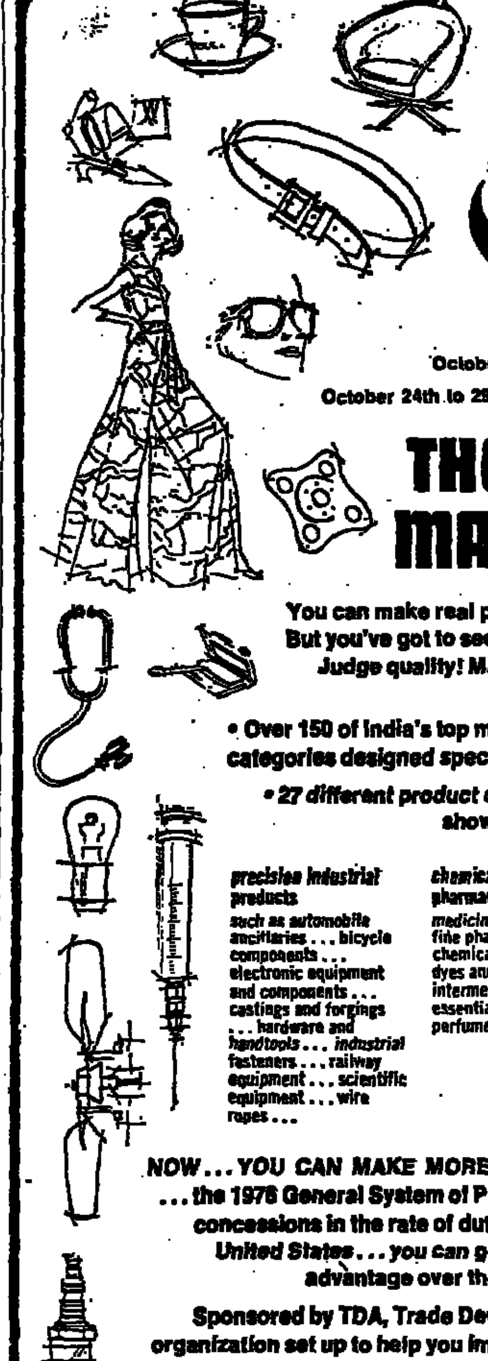
Employment is up, insisted Mr. Jasinowski, an economist who formerly served with the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, only because it plummeted so steeply during the recession—which took place during the Ford Administration, he pointed out.

Actually, Mr. Jasinowski said in a telephone interview, private nonfarm employment is now just about the same as it was two years ago. All the recent gains in employment, he said, represent either making up losses of the recession or hiring in the public sector.

"The recovery is sputtering," Mr. Jasinowski said. "Ford's strategy to just let things alone and assume they will get better is the same as Nixon's strategy eight years ago, and it has been discredited. We advocate an activist strategy marrying macro-economic and micro-economic policies."

In a way, President Ford has been a victim of bad luck. In the winter and spring primary campaigns, when the economy was moving ahead rapidly and inflation and unemployment were declining at a good clip, Ronald Reagan managed to make foreign policy the key issue. The economic progress was largely ignored by voters.

But now that the economic news is bad, or at least less good, the economy will move to the center of the campaign arena if the Carter people have their way. And this is not a primary campaign—it's the main event.



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ECONOMICS OF THE TIMES

Confidence at Steel Mills

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY

PITTSBURGH—It might be expected that the nation's steel industry would be enveloped in a layer of gloom at this time in the face of some recent setbacks on the sales and price front, but the general mood in the major steel belt from the New York area to Chicago is surprisingly bright and confident.

After conversations in the last few days with several of the industry's top executives here, in Bethlehem, Pa., and in the Ohio Valley, it is obvious that they share the view of Government officials and many private economists that the summer pause in the general economy and in their own business is merely a temporary phenomenon. They are more concerned at the moment about long-term problems, particularly with the "formidable economic barriers" they say stand in the way of necessary steel expansion.

Industry leaders everywhere have been citing outside studies backing their estimate that the United States will require an additional 30 million tons of raw steel productive capacity by 1983 to meet the needs of an expanding American economy. They are worried about the huge costs of such an expansion and how they will raise the funds for it.

For the near term, however, steel circles are disappointed over the absence of more booming orders for structural and other heavy products in the post-Labor Day period. And they are quite rankled over the failure of last month's announced price increases for their important flat-rolled products to stick in the marketplace. Both of those recent developments have taken some of the bloom off their sales and profit roses.

Nevertheless the general attitude in steel circles remains optimistic that 1976 will prove to be a fairly satisfactory operating year and that 1977 will be at least moderately better. If orders and shipments become stronger, prices can be expected to turn firmer, too.

The betting here is that it won't be long before another move is made to increase prices of flat-rolled steel products, the material that constitutes nearly 40 percent of the industry's business and sales to the auto companies and appliance makers.

The abortive effort to raise those prices last month, effective Oct. 1, has caused great consternation in steel executive suites. The United States Steel Corporation, in mid-August, initiated the effort to put through an increase of 4.5 percent on those products, and the rest of the industry quickly followed, but the higher quotations were withdrawn early this month when auto and appliance makers resisted the overture and the market was not strong enough to sustain the price boost.

But this aspect of the steel business remains strong, and demand promises to grow if the new 1977 cars sell as well as Detroit expects and if appliances and other businesses pick up steam after the summer slowdown. Several steel officials are maintaining that flat-rolled products have been underpriced for some time in relation to other lines.

Like the general economy, the steel business has emerged vigorously this year from the recessionary conditions of 1974 and 1975. Like the general economy, too, steel has endured an unexpected slowdown during the current quarter.

Lewis W. Foy, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the country's second largest producer with about 15 percent of the industry's capacity, said in the week just ended that third-quarter shipments and earnings would probably be "moderately below" those of the second quarter chiefly because American business had not yet stepped up ordering for new plant and equipment as much as expected earlier this year.

He estimated that the year's business for the entire steel industry would run some 2 million to 3 million tons less than expected last spring. That would be about 3 percent under the earlier forecasts. No other steel company has yet publicly reduced its business predictions, though many of them have said that business is not booming as much as they had hoped.

The general theme now is that steel shipments to customers this year will show a solid gain of about 18 percent above last year's depressed level to the area of 95 million tons—a solid performance but certainly not a great one for a recovery period in the business cycle.

David M. Roderick, president of U.S. Steel, conceded that the third quarter "has been weaker than we had expected 60 to 90 days ago," but he said he remained confident about the industry's outlook.

"In the fourth quarter, business should begin to move up," he said. "An 18 percent bounce back from last year is not all that bad, of course, but it is only halfway back to where we would like to be. I am not pessimistic, however. The whole economy will continue to expand."

Similar sentiments were expressed by Harry Holiday, president of the Armco Steel Corporation in Middletown, Ohio, the company that startled the rest of the steel industry late last month when it deferred the Oct. 1 effective date for the higher prices on flat-rolled steel until Jan. 2. When that happened, the rest of the steel companies rescinded the higher prices, and Armco eventually did the same.

Despite the market weakness that motivated the rescission in prices, Mr. Holiday indicated that he, too, was optimistic that steel orders would be improving in the fourth quarter and next year.

"I don't think the industry will reach 95 million tons this year," he said. "It might be something around 93 million, but then we should do about 10 percent better next year and go over 100 million tons."

To get to those levels, however, all of the leading steel executives agree, there will soon have to be a spurt in orders for the heavy steel products from American business for new plants and equipment.

Why has the capital spending program of so many industries lagged so long in this recovery period? In the second quarter, such outlays by American business trailed projections by about 2.5 percent, but the Commerce Department survey now holds out hope that the pace will be stepped up in the final half of the year.

Mr. Foy of Bethlehem Steel had some answers for the lag, and other executives agreed with him. He cited uncertainty about the election and the policies that would follow it, the severity of the recent recession and the inclination of many companies to pay off short-term debt rather than investing in new facilities as their liquidity and profits increased during the current economic recovery.

Administration officials, steel executives and economists had been banking on a vigorous surge in capital spending by this time to buttress and prolong the recovery, which is now about 16 months old and showing signs of faltering. The major thrust for the recovery so far has come from bouyant consumer expenditures, especially for new cars. But how much added zip can come from that source?

The economy needs a new shot of adrenalin. The business world—particularly the steel industry—is hoping it comes soon.

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

	Latest Week	Prior Week	1975
Commodity index	206.8	204.9	206.0
*Currency in cir.	$89,886,000	$89,256,000	$82,242,000
*Total loans	$115,296,000	$114,878,000	$132,811,000
Steel prod. (tons)	2,466,000	2,480,000	2,078,000
Auto production	N.A.	155,517	158,994
Daily oil pr'd (bbls)	8,281,000	8,177,000	8,335,000
Fr'ght car l'dings	N.A.	491,359	358,483
*Elec Pwr. Kw-hr	40,198,000	43,758,000	37,797,000
Business failures	157	164	158

Statistics for commercial agricultural loans, carloadings, steel, oil, electric power and business failures are for the preceding week and latest available

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

	August	Prior Month	1975
A-Employed	87,961,000	87,907,000	85,238,000
A-Unemployed	7,506,000	7,426,000	7,924,000

	July	Prior Month	1975
A-Ind'stl Prodn	130.4	130.1	118.4
B*Personal income	$1,384,300,000	$1,370,400,000	$1,252,000,000
A*Money supply	$304,800,000	$303,100,000	$291,900,000
Comm price index	171.1	170.1	162.3
A-Constrctn cntr'cts	184	187	165
A*Mfr's. inventories	$151,780,000	$150,777,000	$147,109,000
A*Exports	$10,022,000	$9,716,300	$8,887,100
A*Imports	$10,549,000	$10,093,000	$7,831,000

*000 omitted †Figures subject to revision by source

Commodity index, based on 1967=100, the consumers price index, based on 1967=100, and employment figures are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1967=100. Imports and exports are compiled by the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division. McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

A-Seasonally adjusted
B-Seasonally adjusted annual
N.A.-Not Available

MARKETS IN REVIEW

Inflation Worry Weakens Stocks

Profit-taking and concern over a possible rise in the inflationary trend sent the stock market slightly lower last week in moderate trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended the week down 0.75 point at 988.36. In the preceding week this key barometer had risen 25.18 points, its biggest gain since the week ended Feb. 20, when it advanced 29.44 points.

Turnover on the New York Stock Exchange dropped to 69.53 million shares during the abbreviate trading week from 77.46 million shares the week before. The market was closed Monday because of Labor Day.

Analysts noted that the large recent gains carried the market last week into a technically overbought condition. They said that this, coupled with the often demonstrated resistance around the 1,000 level in the Dow led to profit-taking and consolidation.

Another factor causing apprehension among investors last week was conjecture by oil analysts that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would approve a larger than expected price increase for oil at its meeting in Qatar on Dec. 15 than had been expected earlier.

On the plus side was the report late Thursday by the Federal Reserve Board that the nation's weekly money supply had declined for the second successive week. Many Wall Streeters had expected an increase in the nation's basic money supply last week.

The credit markets made slight gains last week in moderate trading. Most of the new corporate offerings were well received with the exception of Public Service Electric & Gas's 8.45 percent bonds. The yield level on this offering is the lowest on any new double-A electric utility bonds since early 1974.

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT forecast that the corn crop, based on Sept. 1 conditions, would total 5.89 billion bushels this year, 5 percent or 295 million bushels below the Aug. 1 forecast, but still a record harvest. . . . The Department also raised its estimate of the 1976 Soviet Union grain crop to 2.05 million metric tons, up 10 percent from the previous forecasts and 46 percent above last year.

RETAIL SALES in August rose 2.2 percent to a seasonally adjusted $55.03 billion, the Commerce Department reported . . . the Department also reported that American business plans to invest in plants and equipment in the last quarter of the year were revised upward 2 percent to $127.03 billion. . . .

A MAJOR ANTITRUST BILL was passed by the Senate that would enable states to obtain triple damages against businesses convicted of price fixing. The measure now goes to the House. . . . Gulf and Western Industries told the Securities and Exchange Commission that a foreign company in which it has an interest made $400,000 in questionable foreign payments earlier this year. . . . Imperial Chemical Industries, Britain's second largest company, admitted to the S.E.C. that it had made $2.4 million in questionable payments since 1972.

R. J. REYNOLDS INDUSTRIES reported $19 million in "possibly illegal rebates" by its Sea-Land Service shipping subsidiary and $5.36 million in questionable payments to low and middle level officials of foreign governments and companies in connection with tobacco sales.

FORD and Chrysler introduced their 1977 model cars. Ford's sizes were essentially the same as last year and the company said that there was still a market for big cars. Chrysler predicted that compact cars would replace larger models as the industry's best sellers in the years ahead but said it would seek to sell big cars in the short-term. . . . Ford later announced plans to raise prices on its 1977 cars almost as much as the 5.9 percent increase announced by General Motors.

MICHELE SINDONA, the Italian financier, surrended in New York on a warrant for his extradition to Italy to face fraud charges in connection with the demise of the Banca Privata that was declared insolvent in 1974. . . . Canada's finance minister, Donald S. MacDonald, announced that limits placed on company profits under the government's anti-inflation program, would be relaxed slightly to encourage lagging investments.

COCA-COLA said it was holding merger talks with Taylor Wine, which at the present market value of Taylor Wine stock, would be a $75 million acquisition. . . . Santa Fe Industries announced agreement for the purchase of oil and gas properties of Westates Petroleum for $73.7 million. . . . A Paris-based investment bank, partly owned by Arab interests, Banque Arab et Internationale d'Investissement, purchased nearly 10 percent of Reynolds Securities International, a big Wall Street brokerage house. . . . CBS said it reached an agreement to acquire 10r cash Fawcett Publications. A trade source placed the price in the range of $60 million to $80 million.

EARNINGS: R. H. Macy earned 55 cents in the June 30 quarter compared with 67 cents a year before . . . Massey-Ferguson 1.34 vs. 1.01 . . . Columbia Pictures Industries 18 cents vs. 1.00 . . . Weeden Holding 68 cents vs. 1975 loss . . . Avnet 72 cents vs. 61 cents.

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Bell-Northern Research, a world leader in Telecommunications Research and Development, is seeking experienced engineers for digital systems applications studies and digital systems planning. Openings presently exist in our Ottawa, *Toronto and Montreal locations.*

The positions require knowledge and experience applicable to the following assignment areas:

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- Study evolution of digital transmission networks in order to identify product opportunities for domestic and export markets.
- Perform system studies of feasibility, wisdom and features of new digital transmission systems, e.g. digital landlines radio systems and associated multiplex equipment and control systems.
- Application planning studies for the introduction of digital *equipment (exchange transmission, local distributing and* switching machines) to existing telephone company environment.

Switching
- Definition of system requirements and design specifications for new electronic and digital stored program switching systems. Position includes design evaluation and will require interface with design and development groups, manufacturing *and operating telephone companies.*
- Studies to specify and evaluate: (a) new digital switching machines and their impact on the existing environment; (b) new business service products and offerings, including PABX, key systems and related apparatus. Design tracking requirements for interface, and procedures for introducing these machines into the field are major concerns.
- Research and planning of computer system architecture, both hardware and software aspects, for digital switching systems. Knowledge of operating systems, computer architecture, and microprocessor hardware is essential.

Preferred candidates will be engineering or science graduates with a minimum of two (2) years experience in system development, or operating experience related to system specification and introduction. Ability to write concise technical reports is essential.

These positions offer excellent growth opportunities, competitive salaries and excellent company paid benefits. Relocation assistance will be provided.

For interview arrangements please submit a complete resume, including salary requirements, in confidence, quoting file no. 33/76 and area of prime interest, to:

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- ***Systems Analysts***
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- ***Electronic Product Engineers***
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- ***RF Systems Engineers***
  These positions require a BS/MS degree in EE or Physics. Current experience should include microwave systems design and test, with emphasis on digital signal processing.
- ***RF Product Engineers***
  To develop conceptual product designs of state-of-the-art RF components such as antennas, phase-shifters, couplers. Experience in stripline/microstrip design required, plus BSEE or BSME degree.
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Professionals who believe they can substantially contribute in this position, are willing to travel internationally, and are interested in furthering their career in a highly international business environment, are invited to reply in writing, giving full particulars on training, experience and salary history.

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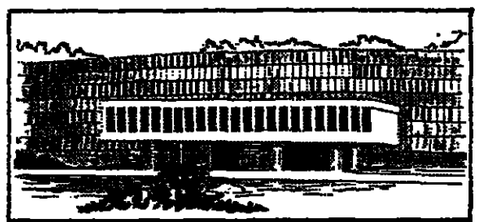

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To initiate projects which may lead to treatment of diseases or *conditions influenced by components of* the immune process. The inflammatory reaction of acute, subacute or chronic nature is a primary target. *Requires Ph.D. in Immunobiology.* 2-3 years experience in industrial, medical, or academic laboratory.

Senior Organic Chemist
To supervise laboratory engaged in synthesis of chemical compounds or complexes. *Requires Ph.D.* Organic Chemistry with 2-3 years experience in medicinal and/or pharmaceutical chemistry.

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Design, execute and report on laboratory and/or pilot plant studies. Analyze and interpret plant results and reports. Requires ability to apply basic chemical engineering principles to pulping & bleaching operations.

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Plan, supervise, and conduct research. Analyze and interpret data. *Requires good understanding of* fluid flow from both a fundamental and practical point of view, including an extensive knowledge of the physics and *mathematics of fluid* flow around submerged objects.

Senior ChE—Paper
Organize and perform lab experiments in the investigation of paper properties as related to printability and new fibers for papermaking. Evaluate new synthetic fibers for intrinsic physical properties, bonding characteristics and other parameters involved in web formation. Requires Ph.D. Chemical Engineering with 4-6 years experience in paper research including the physics and chemistry of paper surfaces.

Plastics Engineer
Project leader with responsibility for research and process development. Requires BS/MS degree and 2-3 years industrial related experience in pilot plant and R & D process development. Emphasis on reinforced plastics.

Chemist, ChE—Fibers
R & D on fiber dispersion techniques and development of nonwoven structures for specifically defined end-uses. Requires Chemistry or Chemical Engineering Degree (MS or Ph.D.) with 2-5 years experience in fiber physics, paper chemistry, or non-wovens.

Senior Machine Design Project Engineer
Design prototype equipment as required for R & D assignments and other divisions of the Company. Requires ME degree and 10 years design experience including at least 5 years in machine design.

Sr. Analytical Chemist
Direct and perform chemical analyses on an advanced scientific level on materials and products submitted to the Analytical Laboratory. Requires formal education with advanced degree on a scientific-technological level.

Physical Chemists / Physicists
Obtain basic information on structure and properties of materials and their behavior using a computerized quantitative image analyzer interfaced with low to high power light microscope, or using images obtained by other methods. Requires degree in Physics or Physical Chemistry with a practical background in microscopy. Knowledge of Computer Programming may be required for some positions.

Senior Chemist—Wood Products
Assist research groups in other company facilities by obtaining and reporting information on physical properties of wood and wood products. Requires formal education with degree plus 4 years experience (or advanced degree with 2 *years experience) in wood* products.

Senior Chemist—Testing
Study developments and new techniques in testing field for application to raw materials, intermediate and *end* products. Requires *formal* education with advanced degree on a scientific-technical level, preferably in Physics.

Senior Information Systems Engineer
Develop qualified projects within Mathematical and Statistical Methodology. Requires BS in Engineering, Math, Statistics, or Physical *Science with 2-8 years related ex*perience.

Materials Engineer
Requires CE degree with some graduate work or experience in construction, drainage and errosion control. Know contribution of different fabric components to performance properties of fabrics.

Mechanical Engineers
Design, fabricate and test experimental equipment for non-impact printing equipment. Requires BSME *(Master's preferred) with approxi*mately 5 years experience.

Sr. Electrical Engineers
Design, fabricate and test digital *data* handling equipment for pilot scale non-impact printing equipment. Requires BSEE (Master's preferred) and 5 plus years experience in high frequency digital communications equipment design.

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Springfield

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Quality Control Supervisor

You will train and supervise personnel in the performance of inspection and test on all incoming material, such as electronic components including solid state devices, metals, chassis and expendibles.

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For the preceding positions, forward resume outlining salary requirements and indicating position desired, to Mike Thomas, Digital Equipment Corporation, 1 Federal Street, Building 111, Springfield, Massachusetts 01109.

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Marlboro

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You'll be responsible for the technical installation of a large scale order processing system and the ongoing support. In addition, you'll have the responsibility for planning and implementing future enhancements to the system, as well as future interfaces with other operational systems.

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At least 5 years of experience required in military component reliability, including application, selection and documentation of active and passive components. Knowledge of applicable specifications essential.

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Position requires 15 years military electronic manufacturing experience. Expertise in electronic manufacturing backplane technology, processes, wiring machinery, etc. Experience in job planning, cost estimating, program control, etc.

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Extensive background in supervision activities related to inspection & test of mechanical, electro-mechanical & complex electronic components.

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Denver, Colorado 80215.

Quality Assurance Director

Must possess 2 to 3 years experience in quality control, have proven administrative ability & in depth statistical experience & familiarity with regulatory affairs, GMP's & NDA's. Salary commensurate with background plus excellent benefit package & stimulating corporate atmosphere in a rapidly expanding pharmaceutical manufacturing plant located in Northern N.J. In confidence send detailed resume including salary requirements to Y 7878 TIMES.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Well-known CPA firm seeks staff accountant to advance as rapidly as potential allows. If you have 2 or more years of CPA exp and want to grow with a progressive, medium-sized midtown firm, send resume in confidence to:

BB 1304 TIMES

SALES MANAGER— FOODS

Manhattan office of established Swiss firm seeking dynamic, ambitious sales manager. Challenging positions in foods.

Requirements: Excellent educational background and sales experience. Submit resume, references, and salary required.

KK 437 TIMES

The activities of Joy Manufacturing, international in scope, play a crucial role in energy extraction and other energy-related concerns. Our 4 major markets — Mining Systems Equipment, Industrial and General Products, Air Pollution Control Equipment, and Process and Petroleum Equipment — provide sophisticated technology and equipment to meet man's ever-increasing demands for energy.

International SALES MANAGER Mining Machinery

Our corporate headquarters located in Pittsburgh, requires an individual with a minimum of 5 years experience selling coal mining equipment. Select candidate will be responsible for sales and product application for Joy's mining systems equipment in the international market place. An applicable degree, international sales experience and foreign language capabilities are desirable.

Please send resume including salary history to: W. Bruce Groff, Jr./Corporate Personnel Manager.

JOY Manufacturing Company

JOY
1200 Oliver Building
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

X-Ray Sales Rep

Build an exciting career with this Fortune 100 leader

Major manufacturer of X-ray equipment and patient monitoring systems seeks an energetic and ambitious individual to sell our X-ray equipment in New York City.

If you can show us a record of success selling similar products and know the hospital market in the NY area inside out, here's what we offer you:

- **attractive base salary plus commission**
- **company car plus expenses**
- **excellent benefits program**
- **extensive product orientation**
- **outstanding career potential**

Send resume in strict confidence including salary history and requirements to:

Y 7894 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

ENGINEER
Computer Process Control

BS-MS Chemical Engineer to maintain and expand computerized chemical process control systems. 2-5 years experience in chemical process industry preferred; computer programming experience essential.

Send resume including education, experience and salary history in confidence to Mr. J. H. Ferguson.

CYANAMID

American Cyanamid Company
Chemical Research Division
Bound Brook, N.J. 08805
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERS & PROGRAMMERS

Opportunities for Electrical Engineers and Programmers for new instrument design. Experience in MPU application and firm ware development is important. Applicants should have a B.S.E.E. or M.S.E.E. Analog and digital design experience is desirable. Excellent employee benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Company located just sixty miles north of New York City in the Hudson Valley. Send resume and salary requirements to:

MACBETH DIVISION
Kollmorgen Corporation
Drawer 950
Newburgh, New York 12550
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SOUTH-CENTRAL NEW HAMPSHIRE

On the edge of the beautiful Mondadnock region in a small growing town of 8,000.

Facilities or premises management for a regional school system.

Wanted: Conscientious, community-oriented well-organized person to direct physical plant of $7-8MM.

Establish & run preventive maintenance program. Degree in engineering in civil/mechanical or architecture, or comparable experience.

Send resume in confidence to:

Y 7720 TIMES

RESEARCH ENGINEERS

RELIABILITY MAINTAINABILITY COMPONENTS

The IIT Research Institute, a leading independent research organization, seeks experienced individuals to contribute to on-going research programs at Washington, Chicago or Upstate New York locations.

- **RELIABILITY SYSTEM ENGINEERS** will perform prediction, FM and EA, reliability analysis, design to cost studies.
- **MAINTAINABILITY ENGINEERS** will develop logistics support and diagnostic techniques. Be familiar with Mil Standards, 470, 471 and 472.
- **COMPONENT RELIABILITY** will develop failure analysis technique, be familiar with component processes, part selection criteria and part specifications.

The positions require a BS in EE, Physics or the equivalent plus 2-5 years of related experience. Candidates must have the ability to write clear, concise and detailed reports and proposals. Salary is commensurate with experience plus attractive benefit program. Send resume including salary history to Mr. J. Katzenberger.

IITRI IIT Research Institute
10 W. 35th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60616
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SR. SYSTEM ANALYST

Exposure, Involvement, C

Analyze the operational and a practices of a "Fortune 50" ch ufacturing division to assess c plicability. Desirable qualificatio technical or business degree, s experience designing and insta systems and a knowledge of da data communications. The salary tive, the benefits are generous a tion offers true challenge and hi Send resume including salary his fidence to: Employee Relations M

GRACE
W. R. GRACE & CO.
Davison Chemical Division
P.O. Box 2117
Baltimore, Md. 21203
an equal opportunity employe

AUDITO

Worldwide manufacturer of chemicals ha lent opportunity within its Audit Staff for dividual interested in maximizing his/her tential.

This position provides supervisory respon conducting operational, functional and audits.

Applicants should be degreed in Account minimum of 2 years in Public Accounting Auditing. CPA preferred. Experience in ED real plus.

This opening is located at our corporate northern New Jersey and requires up to We offer an excellent salary and complete etit package. Send resume immediately in to: Mr. Sam Dolinsky, Inmont Corporation, St., Clifton, New Jersey 07015. An Equal O Employer, M/F.

INMONT

ENGINEERING SUPERVISOR
Process Instrumentation

Corporate Engineering staff position to supervise newly formed instrumentation group which designs, specifies, and oversees the installation of all instrumentation systems, for multi-division manufacturing company. Projects include instrumentation for the automation of batch reactors and sterilizers, batch and continuous processing systems and environmental control systems.

Requirements include a BSChE or BSEE and experience in process instrumentation preferably in the food, chemical, beverage or pharmaceutical industries. Experience in automated and computer controlled instrumentation systems is essential. Individual must have proven supervisory skills and the demonstrated ability to interface with all levels of corporate management.

You will work in a highly professional, results-oriented engineering environment that recognizes and rewards achievement. We are a people oriented company located in a pleasant Northern Illinois community offering an excellent salary and fringe benefits package. Please submit your resume including present salary in complete confidence to:

Y 7805 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

financial planning & analysis

We are a major multi-national corporation with worldwide operations. We are currently seeking individuals with 1-5 years exposure to the areas of financial planning & analysis including capital evaluations, mergers & acquisitions, long range business planning, financial reporting and profit plan review & analysis. Exposure to time sharing is a definite plus.

We require an MBA &/or CPA + high potential for advancement into line management. Your ability to make both oral & written presentations and work effectively with senior management is of major importance. We offer an excellent compensation program commensurate with experience.

Please submit your resume which must include salary history to: Vice President, Finance,

KK 453 TIMES

IF you have a mathematics and computer science background, IF you can meet the challenge of working on a variety of projects, THEN consider this opportunity:

APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER

As a member of TASC's scientific programming group, you would use modern programming techniques to verify and validate engineering analyses. TASC's library of programming tools, accessible from either FORTRAN or PL/1, provides the facilities to simplify the reading of input data, the implementation of often used computations, and the generation of printed or plotted output. A minimum of a BS and directly applicable experience is required.

TASC is conveniently located 10 miles north of Boston. We offer excellent salary and benefits including profit sharing and paid relocation. U.S. citizenship required. Please forward your resume including salary history to Mr. J.J. O'Hara.

TASC
8 JACOB WAY,
READING, MASSACHUSETTS 01867
an equal opportunity employer

PRODUCT MANAGER
MEDICAL DEVICES

Get to know what unlimited career growth is!

Here's the right opportunity to keep your ma career on the upclimb. You'll have complet responsibilities for sales and distribution company's medical devices; so you'll have a big selecting profitable lines and developing the effective merchandising tools to promote and them to the hospital trade.

To qualify, you should have prior product manag experience, and hospital marketing backgro include knowledge of the O.R. Degree required.

Position offers an excellent salary, full benefits, high exposure you want for unlimited growth, New Jersey location. For confidential conside please forward your resume, including salary and requirement to:

Z 7003 TIMES
(Our employees know of this a
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PUREPAC
PHARMACEUTICAL CO.

Major expansion has created the following openings with this leading national manufacturer of generic drugs:

DIRECTOR of MANUFACTURING
Total responsibility for 200,000 sq. ft. plant.

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER
Knowledgeable in all FDA regulations, GMP's, etc.

ASSISTANT Q/C MANAGER

ASSISTANT PRODUCTION MANAGER

PRODUCT-MARKETING MANAGER
Proprietary consumer products.

All applicants must have a minimum of 5 years experience in pharmaceuticals. Excellent fringes including stock options, profit sharing. Send resume including salary history, to:

MR. V. J. STORCH, PRESIDENT
PUREPAC PHARMACEUTICAL CO.
200 Elmora Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07207

SCIENTIST-INVENTOR

POSITION: Senior Scientist in a growth oriented company pushing the forefront of new technology. Covers technology development of chemical processes aimed at air pollution control and related fields. Covers total responsibility from planning the research through final development of equipment. Desirable Vt. location with new technology subsidiary of ASE Co.

PERSON: Top level technical ability with demonstrated hands on development of innovative industrial processes and equipment. Min. graduate chemist, physicist, or chem.-eng. with 5-10 yrs. of total project responsibility. Must be creative self-starter, capable of handling total aspects of the program.

Reply Y 7719 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADVERTISING AND SALES PROMOTION MANAGER

Experienced manager needed to conceive and implement imaginative advertising and sales promotion effort. Background in consumer electronics industry preferred. Responsibilities will include supervision of medium-sized in-house agency and liaison with outside advertising and public relations agencies. Country location 90 miles from N.Y.C. Send resume with salary requirements to:

Y 7819 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGIONAL SALES ENGINEER

Leading manufacturer of polyurethane comp seeks a professional to sell its product line telecommunications industry.

We will consider candidates with experience inside plant engineering and construction, polyure resin systems, or related sales of industrial pr to the telecommunications industry.

Your territory will include the Northeastern States and appropriate travel will be require offer in return an attractive salary and incentiv gram, company car, expenses and comprehe benefit package. To know more about this ex career opportunity, rush resume including salar tory in confidence to:

Marketing Placement Manager
HEXCEL
205 Main Street
Lodi, New Jersey 07644
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

EDP EXECUTIVES

...llowing represents the urgent needs of our ...lient companies.

...ENT MIS (2) $35,000+
... both seek professionals to supervise entire ...rporate D/P functions. Programming, Sys... & Telecommunication responsibility.

...R MANAGER $30,000
...pervise 50. Operations, large scale O.S. ...t responsibility. Interface with divisions.

...ORPORATE ... GROUP $30,000
...agement experience required in consulting ...gement environment. Supervise a group. ... a plus.

...TIONS ENGINEER $25,000
...twork design, message switching, mini ... *Engineering degree desired.*

...TIONS SPECIALIST $25,000
...experience needed to assume combination ...d marketing responsibilities with word ... Supervise team.

...ULTANT $25,000+
...plications plus current COBOL must, to ...*D/P within multi-divisional company.*

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Agency Inc., EDP Professionals
... N.Y., N.Y. 10017 (212) 697-3300

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...d, aggressive, recognized leader in the ...er services industry. Our 10 year history of ...owth has created many opportunities for ex...pertise in the following areas:

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...for proven success in computer services, ...r hardware sales. As a Tymshare Represen...l services for financial planning, data man...nation analysis, and facilities management ...lle level management.

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...ss the following qualifications:
...rea. M.B.A. preferred • 2-6 years applica...e, time sharing preferred • Enthusiasm and ...working with people • Proven systems ap...lem solving • Energetic, hard working • Re...

...lities will include assisting many customers in the ...ccess computing for:
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...exceptional earnings, great benefits, and the ...experience rewarding personal growth and ...ement.

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...ume indicating geographic and professional ...l to the Manager nearest you:
...ELPHIA:
..., 260 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10016

...HARE INC.
TORONTO: Joe Constantini, 10 Lafayette Sq. Suite 1900, Buffalo, N.Y. 14203

...ntroller

...visibility position for ...nce industry specialist

... firmly-established commercial ...perty insurance company seeks an ...professional with the strength and ...assume full responsibility for our ...nction.
... background is essential, including ...deral tax report experience and ... all facets of statutory and GAAP

... this key position requires frequent ... corporate-level management—and ...des the potential for significant career ...y $25-30M, plus comprehensive ben... New York City location. Send resume to:

Y 7889 TIMES
...equal opportunity employer

...MANAGER OF ...UFACTURING

...nager of a large metalworking facility involv... fabrication, and assembly of heavy machin... union represented plant. Foundry experience ...neering degree is a requirement.
...ible for production, engineering and plant en... ...tern Pennsylvania location.
...me and salary history, in confidence, to:

Y 7880 TIMES
...ual Opportunity Employer M/F

...NAL MANAGER
...ARY AMMONIUM COMPOUNDS

... sales and technical services in ... U.S. All replies held in strict con... ...se send resume or contact W. B. ...l. Fournier.

...n Chemical Company
...53 W. Belmont Ave.
...Chicago, Ill. 60641
...el: 312-282-0200

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

Kenzer Corp. represents many of America's leading retail organizations. Our client companies are among the top performing conventional department stores, mass merchandising and hard and soft goods specialty chains. Listed below are specific *assignments in which we are currently engaged.*

GENERAL MERCHANDISE MANAGEMENT
$60,000-$100,000++
Women's Medium to Better Specialty Chain, (3) Mass Mdse, all fashion departments, Direct Mail-Hard Goods & Home Furnishings, (2) D.I.Y. Chain Hard Goods.

BUYERS FASHION
$20,000-$40,000+
Dept. Store Better Sportswear, Dept. Store Jr. Sportswear, Mass Mdse- Contemporary Sportswear, Mass Mdse-Knit Tops, Specialty-Medium to Better Sportswear, Dept. Store Handbags, Young Men's Tops & Bottoms.

BUYER HARDLINES
$20-$30,000
PAINT, PHOTO, HOUSEWARE, AUTOMOTIVE, JEWELRY, FLOOR COVERING, Mirrors, Lamps & Pictures, D.I.Y. Sporting Goods, Hardware, Horticulture.

REAL ESTATE
$50,000+
DIR. REAL ESTATE CONST-Site Location Site Analysis-Lease Negotiation, Land Purchase & Lease-Knowledge of Store Construction & Design.

DIVISIONAL MERCHANDISE MANAGERS
$35,000-$60,000+
Mass Mdse Women's Accessories, Mass Mdse. *Hard Lines,* Dept Store-Women's Sportswear, Dept Store-Floor & Wall Coverings, Name Brand Off Price Women's Sportswear, Men's & Domestics.

DEPARTMENT STORE MDSE MANAGERS (in store)
$25,000-$35,000
Post Buying Career Position Leading to Corporate Mdse Manager. Hard Goods and Soft Goods experience.

FIELD MANAGEMENT
$50,000-$80,000+
VP Operations-Specialty Chain, VP Operations-Name Brands Off Price, VP Operations-Mass Merchandise Chain, Regional Merchandise Manager Hard Goods, Regional Merchandise Manager Soft Goods.

STORE MANAGERS
to $35,000

For more detailed information regarding compensation, benefits incentives and location, please call or send your resume in confidence to:

Kenzer Corp.
777 Third Avenue, N.Y., New York 10017
(212) 563-4400

PERSONNEL CO-ORDINATOR

A major public TV station is seeking a Personnel Co-ordinator to join their Personnel staff.

The position involves recruiting exempt and non-exempt personnel; administering employee benefits program; implementing personnel policies and procedures; and handling both written and telephone correspondence for the corporation.

B.S. or B.A. Degree is required + 1-2 years of credible experience as a Personnel Generalist or Assistant; detail oriented; above average oral and written communications skills; and light typing.

Send resume and salary progression to

Y 7802 TIMES

An Affirmative Action Employer M/F

Here's how to recruit the talent you want—from 3,000 campuses across the country.

Advertise in The New York Times Fall Survey of Education and Career Development, Sunday, November 14.

Your advertising in this separate section of the Sunday New York Times will not only reach 4,505,000 Times readers, coast to coast ... it will give you unique exposure in senior high schools throughout the Northeast and on 3,000 college and junior college campuses in all 50 states.

Call for details.
The New York Times Recruitment Advertising Department
229 West 43d Street
New York, N.Y. 10036
Tel. (212) 556-7226

The New York Times

PROJECT MANAGER

Continued growth of Fortune 300 health care corporation has created an opening for an experienced Project Manager to handle facilities expansion. You will be *responsible for all phases of the project from original* definition thru cost estimation, facility and equipment design coordination and facility start-up.

To qualify you must possess an engineering degree (M.E. or Chem.E. preferred) and have at least 5 years of meaningful experience on major projects. Experience in the food, pharmaceutical or beverage industry preferred but not mandatory. Most importantly you must be a proven *manager and administrator* with high interpersonal and communication skills and an ability to interface with all levels of management.

Our organization provides a truly professional and results-oriented environment with pleasant living conditions in northern Illinois. For further consideration submit resume with current salary in complete confidence to:

Y 7803 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CORPORATE MERCHANDISE MANAGER

Have You the Knowledge, Experience, Record and High-Power Ability this Key Position Requires?

You will join a large, aggressive, very well-known mass retailing organization, in a broad-scope position that offers challenge, ample room to demonstrate your full abilities, and excellent career potential.

Your familiarity with competitive merchandising of hardgoods must be broad, solid, and evidenced by a record of achievement. *Your background must include inventory control,* building of successful lines and departments, advertising and promotional effort. Your experience should encompass appliances, sporting goods, automotive, *hardware,* home furnishings, and other major hardgoods departments.

Please send a letter and/or resume summarizing your experience, responsibilities and record, in confidence, to: Vice President.

BOX NT 1809
810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ECONOMIC ANALYST-SENIOR

The Wool Bureau is responsible for the promotion of wool in a range of textile products. The function of this position is to analyze and report on developments in the economy, the textile industry, and the wool growing industry. The person in this position participates in internal planning, and reports to textile mills and to woolgrowers. You have an assistant for straightforward numerical analysis, do the more complex analyses yourself.

Degree in Economics or Statistics: at least 2 years relevant experience. Send resume to:

Mrs. M.S. Gadel, V.P. Planning & Services
THE WOOL BUREAU INC.
360 LEXINGTON AVE.
NEW YORK, NEW YORK, 10017

C-E IS LOOKING FOR OUTSTANDING NUCLEAR AND FOSSIL POWER PROFESSIONALS

And we're coming to New York to prove it—September 14, 15, and 16.

C-E Power Systems will be conducting New York City interviews on Tuesday, September 14, Wednesday, September 15, and Thursday, September 16, at a convenient mid-town location. These local interviews reflect the continuing *growth of opportunity* at C-E *Power Systems for* experienced professionals in both Nuclear and Fossil Power Engineering projects.

NUCLEAR POWER JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Positions at all levels for experienced individuals.

REACTOR PHYSICISTS and COMPUTER ANALYSTS
Graduate Nuclear Engineers and Computer Analysts: need for:
- Development of advanced core designs, fuel management and core control systems for recycling of plutonium fuels.
- Performance analysis of large CDC operating systems emphasizing performance measurement, system timing, and program optimization.

NUCLEAR SAFETY (BS or MS)
Opportunities to develop and evaluate nuclear steam supply system models involving transient analysis of potential accidents employing digital computation methods.

PLANT ENGINEERING (ME or NE)
Professional engineering assignments in fluid system design, nuclear system *component engineering,* system integration and liaison-positions and dynamic *analysis of plant systems.*

MECHANICAL DESIGN (ME or NE)
Products engineering assignments involving design and development of reactor components and systems, i.e., fuel handling and storage equipment and reactor intervals.

SYSTEMS ANALYSIS-SUPPORT SERVICES
EDP professionals, knowledgeable in FORTRAN, PL/1, or ASSEMBLY needed to support engineering efforts in project and consultation assignments. Experience in either interactive graphics systems or large scale computer usages required.

FOSSIL POWER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

FIELD SERVICE ENGINEERING/SALES ENGINEERING
Opportunities for the degreed engineer.

TECHNICAL FIELD SERVICE ENGINEERS
Assignments in start-up and troubleshooting of fossil-fuel equipment and control auxiliary systems requiring oil, gas, coal and back burners for the utility, industrial, petrochemical, pulp and paper industries, with emphasis on creative problem.
- BS degree in engineering and several years field experience required.
- Nationwide travel from various district offices.

NUCLEAR SERVICE ENGINEERS
Project engineering assignments for individuals *experienced in nuclear system overhaul, refueling,* and maintenance activities. Knowledge of reactor *mechanical equipment helpful.*
- BS or MS in engineering and experience in commercial nuclear power operations required.
- Positions located in Connecticut with travel to job sites as required.

SALES ENGINEERING
Field sales engineering assignments available for engineers knowledgeable with power systems and associated capital equipment. *Present openings require a BS in engineering and minimal experience.*

You can call us collect on Monday at (203) 688-1911, ext. 3724 and arrange an appointment to discuss these opportunities while we're interviewing in New York City. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, you can reach us at (212) 758-2600, ext. 737 from 9 AM to 5 PM. After 5 PM, call (212) 832-1390. Interviews will be held in Suite 1800, 711 Fifth Avenue, between 55 and 56 Streets.

If you are unable to call or visit, please send your resume including salary, in complete confidence, to: H.A. Ruffner, Combustion Engineering, Inc., 1000 Prospect Hill Road, Windsor, Conn. 06095. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

C-E POWER SYSTEMS
COMBUSTION ENGINEERING, INC.

Looking For . . .
PROFESSIONAL SALES

The Position:
An excellent opportunity awaits a qualified candidate in Pharmaceutical Sales. Young company needs an aggressive man or woman to sell retail pharmacies, hospitals and physicians. This is a growth position that offers a variety of challenges. Excellent salary, commission and benefits provided, including company car plus expenses.

Qualifications:
- Some sales experience preferred. Will train.
- Some college education, degree preferred.
- *Willing to work hard for greater success.*
- Work out of our established territory based in Westchester County.
- No overnight travel required.

Send qualifications NOW to:
Donald S. Shearer, Regional Manager
FISONS CORPORATION
63 Anawan Road
North Attleboro, Mass. 02760

The above position is open for application to qualified men and women regardless of race, national origin, age, religion, creed or physical handicap.

Educational Computer Technologist

EAI...the established world leader in the design and manufacture of Analog/Hybrid Computers, offers an immediate opportunity for a marketing-oriented individual *with related technological background.*

Use your technical and math skills to present a new *concept in hybrid computer technology to the educational* market.

An excellent growth opportunity for an aggressive person with a BS Degree in Applied Math, Physics or Engineering; MS and graduate work preferred. A minimum of 2 years experience in industrial marketing or technical sales is a must.

After a 3-6 month training program, you will be the expert who works hand-in-hand with our sales force to educate the educators about the unique benefits and application of our computer products. Preparing and giving presentations and demonstrations, coordinating seminars and trade show activities, and preparing applications material will be major job responsibilities.

The position offers an opportunity for travel and is based at our Corporate Headquarters, attractively situated in the Jersey Shore Area. Salary is *appropriate to* experience, with comprehensive benefits. For prompt, confidential consideration, send resume with salary history to: Ms. Barbara Evenson, Corporate Staffing:

ELECTRONIC ASSOCIATES, INC.
Dept. NY912
West Long Branch, New Jersey 07764
An Affirmative Action
Equal Opportunity Employer-Female/Male

RETAIL OPERATIONS COORDINATOR

High Volume Wholesale Grocery Operation in New York Metropolitan Area

A college graduate with a degree in Marketing is preferred. Experience in supermarket management preferably in a multi-store environment.

- Must Own Car
- Must Be Bondable
- Must be in good physical condition and have a high level of energy
- Ability to organize and conduct group meetings
- *Ability to create and express ideas*
- History of high level job achievement
- *Ability to assess needs of retailers and to counsel retailers*

Please send resume, with salary record in confidence to:
BOX NT 1810; 810 7th Ave, NYC 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Manager Product Engineering

New England-based consumer products company is seeking an engineering manager with extensive product design and management experience in the areas of plastic, mechanical, and electrical consumer goods. The successful candidate should possess a B.S.M.E. with a minimum of 10 years experience.

Please send resume and salary requirement to:

Y 7836 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Management Consultant Industrial Engineering
Salary Mid $30's

Major industrial corporation headquartered NYC requires outstanding individual to join a select professional group responsible for corporate-wide consulting activities. Position provides high degree of executive visibility.

Successful candidate will have a demonstrated record of accomplishment covering 8-10 years including 2 plus years outside consulting & 5 plus years industrial engineering. Areas of experience & competence will include industrial engineering, facilities planning, work measurement, *materials handling, etc. In addition,* competence in one or more of the following is required—organization analysis, financial analysis, operations research, MIS.

REQUIRED: *MBA or MSIE and BSIE with a superior academic record. Individual must be energetic, creative, possess leadership & communication skills & be currently employed. 60% travel. Candidates must live within commuting distance of NYC. Please submit resume together with present salary in complete confidence to:* Vice President

BB 1306 TIMES.

ELECTRONICS LAB TECHNICIAN

Digital Logic/Microprocessor/Prototyping

5 years digital hardware with specific knowledge of TTL and microprocessor systems. You should have prototyping experience and be capable of all phases of system construction from schematics logic to construction to troubleshooting.

You should be a self-starter and capable of working with minimum supervision.

We offer an excellent starting salary, an attractive company-paid benefits plan, and a working environment which is still small enough to give *you the chance to stand out.*

Send resume including salary history in strict confidence to:

Y 7882 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Overseas Assignment

RESEARCH

The Kuwait Institute for Scientific Research is looking for a few senior researchers of proven leadership record, to head divisions in the following applied science and engineering fields.

Materials and Engineering
Environmental and Earth Science
Agricultural and Marine Resources
Science and Technology Policy
Applied Mathematics
Physics and Chemistry
Computer Science

Salaries commensurate with qualifications and highly competitive even by U.S. standards. Very liberal medical and travel fringe benefits.
Send resume airmail to Recruiting Committee, Kuwait Institute for Scientific Research, P.O. Box 12009, Kuwait.
Or for fastest response call our agent's toll-free operator
(800) 227-4621

Kuwait Institute for Scientific Research

DATA PROCESSING PROFESSIONALS

If you would like to be a member of UCC's Banking Division

WHERE
- The Total Bank System of integrated banking systems was developed.
- Innovative technological changes are being developed.
- Data processing professionals interface with client bank professionals.
- 130 of the largest banks and financial institutions have come to for their data processing services.

THEN
- We have the following positions open as we continue to develop future banking products.

MANAGER QUALITY ASSURANCE—Position requires minimum three years' managerial data processing experience with bank processing and quality control techniques and procedures. Primary duties will be to define quality assurance program objectives, strategies, and action plans, to define and enforce technical and non-technical standards and procedures, and to perform product acceptance testing.

DATA BASE ADMINISTRATOR—Position requires minimum four years data base experience in bank. Primary responsibilities will be to administer UCC's banking software products data base, develop data base specifications for new or modified products, establish controls to assure data base integrity, develop specifications for data base construction, and maintain data element directory. ALC/COBOL, DBS/DL-1, OS/VS and DOS/VS.

CONSULTANT PROGRAMMER ANALYST—Position requires minimum four years experience with business application experience. Responsibilities include the design, development, and enhancement of UCC's highly successful financial control software package. Must have background which includes data base systems and at least four years of solid experience with OS/COBOL. Some ALC and IMS knowledge desired. Degree in Finance or Accounting a plus.

SENIOR PROGRAMMER ANALYST—Position requires minimum three years data processing experience with business application systems, programming system analysis and design. Primary responsibility will be providing technical support for UCC's Commercial Loan System and related software packages. OS and DOS. COBOL.

Interested parties should call or submit a detailed resume to: G. D. Afesth. UCC. P.O. Box 47911, Dallas, TX 75247. (214) 688-7178. All replies will be held in confidence.

UCC
UNIVERSITY COMPUTING COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DESIGN ENGINEER

We're a nationally known manufacturer of leisure time products; we're a division of a major Fortune 500 company; and - if you've got it —

WE NEED YOUR KNOW-HOW HOW!

Your degree (BSME) is important, of course. But the kind of know-how we need now calls for 5-7 years experience in high volume consumer products industry — and a good working knowledge of vacuum forming, blow molding and die casting. That's the kind of know-how it takes to design and develop new products and modify existing ones.

If you've got it, then we've got the kind of opportunity that will let you make the most of it. You'll be responsible for preparing the design and engineering layouts of injection molded parts and mechanical components — and you'll be responsible, too, for the development of various assembly techniques.

Is that your kind of know-how? If so, send us a detailed resume and your salary history.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
AURORA
PRODUCTS CORP.
420 HEMPSTEAD TURNPIKE
WEST HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. 11552
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EXECUTIVE RECRUITEI

Bache Halsey Stuart, a leading inte financial corporation, offers an outsta portunity for an innovative, self-start our professional employment staff as a tive Recruiter.

You must have above average credentials & 1-2 years of business ex intelligence, appearance & comm skills, verbal and written, should strongest assets.

The position is New York based & req proximately 30% travel. This growth c ty offers rapid career mobility with fut sure to the other personnel specialis mid-teens. Excellent benefit package tuition refund.

To apply in complete confidence, plea send detailed resume to:

Bache Halsey Stuart | Mr. Robert V. M Asst. Vice Presi (212) 791-3515 or
Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.
100 Gold Street, New York, N
an equal opportunity employ

EDP/AUDITING

Challenging and interesting opportunity to work with the accounting profession as an Assistant Manager in the Computer Services Division.

- Perform research and author articles related to EDP auditing;
- Work with Institute committees and staff in developing EDP standards, practices, techniques and policy;
- Assist in maintaining liaison with the EDP, accounting and financial communities, governmental agencies and international organizations;
- Participate in the design and implementation of standard systems and software for use by the accounting profession.

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES SHOULD POSSESS:
- *Ability to communicate effectively, both verbally and in writing;*
- *Audit experience;*
- *Practical experience in data processing*
- *Capacity for working effectively with people at all levels.*
- *A basic understanding of the concepts and implications of EDP auditing. Experience in this area would be a definite plus.*

This NYC-based position involves 15-20% domestic travel. A CPA Certificate and knowledge of computer programming are not required, but either or both would be desirable.

Competitive salary. Company-paid benefits.
Please send resume including earnings history to: Director of Personnel BOX 2773 AUD, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017

AICPA American Institute of Certified Public Accountants
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR SCIENTISTS & ENGINEERS

Energy Development Associates, a joint venture of Hooker Chemical Corporation and Gulf + Western Industries, is engaged in the development of zinc-chloride batteries for urban electric cars and utility load-leveling applications.

Immediate opportunities exist for experienced M.S. and PhD. Chemical and Mechanical Engineers and Physical Chemists to compliment a multidisciplinary team engaged in the development of full-sized zinc-chloride batteries. Experience in electrochemical engineering, process optimization, or carbon technology is desirable. An excellent opportunity with complete and comprehensive benefits is offered.

Please send your resume, in confidence, stating your qualifications and experience to:

Personnel Department
ENERGY DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATES
1100 W. Whitcomb Avenue
Madison Heights, Michigan 48071
An Equal Opportunity Employer

The RCA Service Company, a divisio Corporation, is the M&O contractor to Navy's Atlantic Undersea Test and E Center (AUTEC). The following positi mediately available for assignment in Rhode Island.

SENIOR PROGRAM

Design, code and document real grams for graphic display system minicomputers. Develop/modify systems for disk/tape system in Assembly and FORTRAN. BS degree 15 years experience, two of which n been in supervision.

Qualified candidates please forwar resume in strict confidence, availability date and salary history, to nel Manager, RCA Service Compa Box 15005, West Palm Beach, FL 33

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RCA

DI-GEL — ST. JOSEPH — COPPERTONE — Q.T.
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MOROLINE — CHOOZ — SARDO — ARTRA — PAAS
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Pharmaceutical Chemists

A Professional Career Opportunity in Pharmaceutical Research

We are a Fortune 500 producer of proprietary drugs, toiletries, and cosmetics.

The person we seek is a bright, creative, self-starter with formulation expertise to develop new products and to improve existing product formulas. At least 2 years of formulation experience in the pharmaceutical, toiletries, or cosmetics industry is required. Experience in emulsion technology is desirable and a degree in Chemistry or Pharmacy is required.

Our modern research facility is located at Plough headquarters in Memphis, Tennessee, a city of over a million and one of the fastest growing in the nation offering a variety of recreational and cultural diversions in an attractive Mid-Southern climate.

Our position offers a salary commensurate with experience as well as a comprehensive benefits package. Please send your resume, in strictest confidence, including salary history to:

Ken G. Stevens
Professional Recruitment Representative
Plough, Inc. Personnel Department P.O. Box 377 -CM Memphis, Tenn 38151
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Audit—No Travel

We are a Fortune 100 consumer goods manufacturing firm headquartered in midtown Manhattan. We maintain a policy that is dedicated to a specific management development & internal promotion program.

THIS IS NOT AN AUDIT CAREER

After 12-18 months on the Audit Staff, you will be assigned a Corporate Staff function in either budgets & planning, external reporting or financial controls.

We require an Accounting Degree plus 2-3 years experience with a national CPA firm or major industrial company.

Qualified candidates are invited to send resume including salary history in confidence to: Mgr, Professional Recruiting:
Y 7863 TIMES
Our Staff Knows of This Ad

PIONEER
HIGH FIDELITY

DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS

Pioneer, the nation's leading manufacturer of Hi-Fidelity components, is looking for a progressive and innovative individual who will report to the Senior Vice President. Responsibilities include administration of warehouse distribution, international traffic, legal activities and general cost effectiveness of branch and corporate operations.

The ideal person will have ten years experience in areas such as distribution analysis, facilities planning, and standardization of policies and procedures. Analytical and problem solving skills and the ability to communicate effectively are important requirements.

Pioneer provides a creative atmosphere, competitive salaries, and excellent benefits including profit sharing, and paid pension, life and health insurance. Please send resume and salary history to Mr. Paul Lamb.

U.S. PIONEER ELECTRONICS CORP.,
75 Oxford Drive, Moonachie, New Jersey 07074

ELECTRONIC FIELD SERVICE

Continual openings in many metropolitan areas. Requires strong digital systems, component level trouble shooting to maintain our computerized X-ray and data processing peripherals.

Excellent opportunity for a challenging future with a modern aggressive leader in medical electronics. Submit resume or call:

J. T. Barber
(216) 248-6500

ohio-nuclear, inc.
A subsidiary of Technicare Corporation
6000 Cochran Road, Solon, Ohio 44139
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SPECIALTY CHEMIC SALES DEVELOPME

A growing international chemical company i technical marketing specialist to sell new products into a wide range of industrial appli The products involved are water soluble pol have application in paint, adhesives, inks, te water treatment.

The position requires a BS in Chemistry or Ch gineering and at least 3 years experience is r either sales, technical service or product de to one or more of the above industries.

The position will be located at our head office em N.J.

Reply in confidence sending complete res salary history to General Manager

ALLIED COLLOIDS I
1 Robinson Lane, Ridgewood, New Jer
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SYSTEMS ANALYST

(To $20K)

With Potential to Move to DP Manager with Long Island Manufacturer/Distributor

As a company in the recording industry, we have need for systems that give us fast and reliable information and controls. Upgrading to a disk-based system, in progress, creates this opening.

Requirements include at least 4-5 years of experience including programming, command of COBOL and systems development. Hands-on involvement in disk-based systems with experience in implementation is essential. Advancement to DP Manager can follow demonstration of ability, and long-term career prospects are excellent. Please send resume, with salary history, in confidence to:

BOX NT 1797, 810 7th Ave., N.Y. 10019
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PATENT ATTORNE

We are seeking a qualified person with degree in electrical engineering, or physic degree, who has been admitted as a memb Said person should have at least five years the preparation and prosecution of Patent and other problems in the General Patent L perience in the electronic systems area w desirable.

We offer a competitive starting salary, dep the individual's qualifications, plus a compre efits program. Please forward your resur salary history and requirements to Employm Raytheon Company, 141 Spring Street, Le 02173.

RAYTHEON
EXCELLENCE IN ELECTRONICS
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SALES ENGINEER INSIDE

Technical liaison work for manufacturer of precision components. Degree in Mechanical Technology helpful. Minimum 3 years experience. Westchester location. Good salary & benefits.
Send resume including salary history
Y 7844 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer

MARKET RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

Boise, Idaho

Are you interested in a growth position with a blue chip company located in an environmental paradise? If so, we think we have the opportunity for you. Due to internal promotion, Ore-Ida Foods, a national leader in the rapidly expanding frozen foods industry, has an opening for a consumer research associate in its Boise, Idaho headquarters.

Requirements include 3-5 years experience in all facets of marketing research preferably with a consumer packaged goods company or research supplier.

You will be involved in product development research and general consumer research.

Competitive salary, liberal benefits, and paid relocation provided. Send resume with salary history and requirements to Personnel Manager, Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., P.O. Box 10, Boise, Idaho 83707.

Ore-Ida
Ore-Ida Foods, Inc.
An equal opportunity employer m/f.

Product Development

5-7 years experience in product conceptualization and development in a chemical specialties environment e.g. cosmetics, toiletries, pharmaceuticals or household type products. PhD in chemistry required. Responsibilities include project direction and innovating techniques for large scale problems involved in the development of chemical specialties products as well as preparing quality written summaries. Will be involved in the client handling and business development aspects of consulting. Excellent salary and benefits package.

Submit resume with salary history and requirements to:
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18 East 48th St, NYC 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Challenge to strong Regional Sales Ma
Inquire by calling before noon Monday or Tuesday (Sept. 13 or
(212) 754-1408
Or Write: Y 7897 TIMES

INSTALLMENT LOAN EXECUTIVE

Barclays Bank of New York has an immediate need for an experienced individual in our installment loan department in Larchmont, N.Y. The candidate we seek must have 5-7 years experience with a commercial bank in all aspects of installment lending, credit approvals and collections. Administrative experience in managing a large department is also required.

We offer a salary commensurate with demonstrated experience, comprehensive benefits and the opportunity for growth. Please send resume indicating salary history and requirements to:
Mr. Daniel P. Malone
Personnel Department

BARCLAYS BANK OF NEW YORK
528 North Ave., New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801
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FUND RAISING CONSULTANT

Experienced in mass campaigns, mail, door-to-door techniques, special events, special gifts, telethon procedures. Ability to instruct & assist staff & volunteers among affiliates in Eastern states. Prefer candidates with degree, voluntary health agency experience, who have impeccable credentials. Salary in $20s, excellent benefits. Send letter of application and resume to:
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National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults
2023 W. Ogden Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois 60612

PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS

WE Feel We Have The Lowest Turnover Rate In The Computer Consulting Field!

Because we seek out people who have both professional pride and superior technical abilities. We also pay them the respect and compensation they've earned. You'll enjoy top salaries, overtime, project leader and Christmas bonuses, plus profit sharing. Right now, we're looking for professionals with background in these areas:

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ALSO OPENINGS FOR PDP-11

If you're experienced and are looking to join a dynamic 8 year old firm servicing over 80 "blue chip" companies in a wide variety of applications, send your resume in confidence to:

SOFTWARE DESIGN ASSOCIATES
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270 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10016
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEER-BLOWN FILM

We are an expanding division of a major corporation engaged in blown polyethylene film and bags. We are a major producer in this industry and now need an experienced engineer to spearhead new construction and process improvements. This is a newly created position and will report to our Vice President-Manufacturing.

We are headquartered in a beautiful and unique mid-west city and offer excellent compensation coupled with good living conditions. Please send resume and salary history to:
Y 7810 TIMES

LIST BROKER

Business/industrial marketer is seeking list consultant for full time position. Must be good negotiator. Some experience preferred. Grand Central area. Starting salary up to $10,000.

Send resume.
Y 7721 TIMES

STORE MANAGERS

Major discount department store chain with branches in six eastern states has opportunities for merchandise oriented managers, with 3-5 years of total management responsibility. Must combine profit motivation with in-store merchandising know-how.

If you meet these requirements, please send resume along with salary history in strict confidence to:

Y 7812 TIMES

INSURANCE ACCOUN

Growing Insurance Organization locate York City seeks Senior Accountant with Property and Casualty experience. Ex required in the following:

Accounting for Pools and Associations, ance, Annual Statement Preparation, Ledger and Preparation of Financial St Managerial and Administrative expe highly desirable.

All replies will be treated in strict co Please state salary requirements.

Y 7713 TIMES

هكذا من الاصل

ROGRAMMERS, ANALYSTS:

d your place in the sun!

. . . a newly formed, rapidly growing sub- f Sun Company, Inc. (formerly Sun Oil). . . has several very interesting, very nd very rewarding—opportunities for rogrammers and analysts. Location is in tan Philadelphia.

with, you'll enjoy an attractive starting d a full program of worthwhile, dollar- benefits. In addition, at Sun Company oy the chance to advance professionally ccordance with our consistent policy of from within. Right now, we have long- ar opportunities in the following areas:

pplications development.

both analysts and COBOL programmers omplete major common data base proj- as: An employee information system for pany's 20,000+ employees . . . a new unting system . . . a new inventory ac- system . . . and others.

should have experience in project man- systems analysis, and design of large financial accounting systems.

ers should have experience in technical rogramming, and support of financial g systems utilizing on-line and batch roaches. IBM/IMS experience is highly

Applications operations.

we're seeking capable programmers and work with the above new systems . . . as th other major systems. Environment is M 370 network system.

for any of these openings, please send ne complete with salary history to: Mr. rch, Human Resources Department, Sun Inc., 1608 Walnut St., Phila., Pa. 19103. qual opportunity employer.

N COMPANY, INC.
erly Sun Oil Company)

Engineering Opportunities in LMFBR COMPONENT DEVELOPMENT

New openings of professional interest have been created as Argonne National Laboratory continues to expand its widely-known work on the Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor (LMFBR).

We currently seek engineers capable of participating in the LMFBR Components Development Management group of our Components Technology Division. Qualifications should include 4-10 years broad experience in reactor hardware-oriented activities, including R&D, component and/or system design, evaluation experience, procurement processes, as well as particular experience in specific areas, which are steam generators/IHX; pumps; valves/piping; and reactor components.

Successful candidates will participate in a group managing the development of coolant system components and technology activities for large, advanced LMFBR systems. Scope of group activity includes coordinating technical specifications for component development, implementing development plans, contractor selection and contract negotiation processes, and the ongoing management of development contracts and related activities.

We invite those qualified and interested in making significant contributions in a highly stimulating, multi-disciplinary technical community to write us. Salary is fully commensurate and benefits are attractive. Send resume to: Mr. W. McFall, Argonne National Laboratory, 9700 So. Cass Ave., Argonne, Il. 60439.

ARGONNE NATIONAL LABORATORY

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ENGINEERS CONSIDER LITTON G/CS Southern California

Litton G/CS is located in suburban Woodland Hills, 30 miles from Los Angeles, and 30 minutes from ocean and mountain recreation areas. New Guidance & Control systems programs into the 1980's have created excellent opportunities for Design and Development Engineers.

ANALOG CIRCUIT DESIGN ENGINEERS
Experience in circuit design and feedback control.

INERTIAL SYSTEMS ENGINEERS
Analysis and mechanization of inertial navigation systems.

POWER SUPPLY DESIGN ENGINEERS
Design and analysis of military power distribution systems.

REAL TIME PROGRAMMERS
Software experience in all areas of program analysis, mechanization, code and checkout for inertial applications.

SERVO DESIGN ENGINEERS
Experience in feedback control system analysis and design.

DIGITAL CIRCUIT DESIGN ENGINEERS
Design and application of digital computer subsystems.

A/B EQUIPMENT PROJECT ENGINEERS
Experience in directing projects for guidance and control equipment for aircraft and missile applications.

LOCAL INTERVIEWS
Will be scheduled in
Early October

For immediate, confidential consideration, RUSH your resume, including salary history, to:

Professional Employment
GUIDANCE & CONTROL SYSTEMS
5500 Canoga Avenue
Woodland Hills, CA. 91364
Litton

An equal opportunity employer M/F
U.S. Citizenship required

OPEN HOUSE
New York City Monday and Tuesday

Find out if Digital is your kind of place.

Digital Equipment Corporation, one of the world's leading computer manufacturers has excellent growth opportunities in our rapidly expanding software development organization at Corporate headquarters in Maynard, Massachusetts.

Representatives of Digital management will be interviewing in New York City at the Statler Hilton Hotel, NYC, this Monday and Tuesday, September 13 and 14. If you have the experience outlined below, you are invited to phone Justin Kelleher today, Sunday from 4:30 PM to 9:00 PM and Monday and Tuesday, 8:30 AM to 7:00 PM at (212) 736-5000, to arrange an appointment. Or if you prefer, you may drop by Monday or Tuesday. A resume is not necessary.

Diagnostic Engineers/Programmers

This is an opportunity to join a state-of-the-art diagnostic engineering group in a rapidly expanding organization.

We currently have a need for Diagnostic Engineers at all experience levels to develop diagnostic software for state-of-the-art computer systems.

Experience in the following areas would be desirable:

Positions require:

- BSEE or equivalent experience
- Basic knowledge of computer hardware
- At least 2 years' experience designing, testing, programming *(assembly language), or maintaining computers*
- Diagnostic programming
- Assembly language programming
- Computer CPU's, peripherals, etc.
- Microprogramming
- Computer testing or repair
- PDP-8, 10, 11 hardware or assembly language

Compiler Writers

Do you have compiler development experience? Are you tired of bit pushing in assembly code? Is a language like ALGOL, BCPL, PL/1 or BLISS part of your working vocabulary?

Then you are the kind of person we are seeking to join an expanding development team, producing new and expanded BLISS implementation language processors and support tools. Improved tools and techniques are being developed for producing an ever-growing array of quality software products.

Both senior and junior people are needed for all phases from language design through integrated testing.

If unable to meet with us at this time, you are invited to phone us in New York or forward your resume to Justin Kelleher, Digital Equipment Corporation, Dept. B912, 132 Main Street, Maynard, Massachusetts 01754.

digital
digital equipment corporation

an equal opportunity employer m/f

OUNTING TEMS TRUCTOR

pportunity with —The Calculator Company

ual opening offers the chance to take nt role in maintaining Monroe's leader- e advanced calculator and minicom- cts. Reporting to the Director of Sales you will be responsible for developing menting a course in accounting-orient- s analysis, and instructing parts of a ales course.

t company headquarters in northern y, this highly visible position offers ex- tential for career advancement, as well titive salary and excellent benefits. ons must include experience as an ac- systems analyst or customer applica- resentative, together with in-depth of accounting, accounting systems cations, and the accounting machine hould also have demonstrated teaching

ume, including salary history to: Mr. ew.

ROE

ulator Company
n of Litton Industries
rican Road
ains, N.J. 07950
pportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING MANAGER

The New York Times Information Service Inc., a subsidiary of The New York Times Co., is seeking a representative to be based in Chicago to market its computerized on-line information service. Sales contacts will be at the highest corporate level, and account development and maintenance activities are essential.

Responsibilities include establishing this new regional office and reporting directly to the national sales office in New Jersey. A two month training period at corporate headquarters will be provided.

The ideal candidate must be an intelligent self-motivated individual who is desirous of beginning a sales career with a growing company. Prior experience selling intangible products/services is preferred. Excellent starting salary, plus a comprehensive package of fringe benefits. Please send resume to:

National Sales Manager
The Information Bank
1719A Route 10
Parsippany, N. J. 07054

TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

URETHANE INTERMEDIATES AND SPECIALTY CHEMICALS

Growth opportunity to expand an established territory with a progressive specialty chemical division of a Fortune 200 conglomerate. The successful candidate will have a BS degree with at least 5 years successful chemical or plastics sales experience. Will assume complete independent responsibility for Northeast territory, building upon established relationships with chemical, plastics, and textile manufacturers. Travel is necessary (car is provided) but for the Northeast resident relocation may not be required. Please sell us in strictest confidence to:

Box 431-BN, 2 Penn Plaza
Suite 2844, New York, N.Y. 10001

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Financial Opportunities

king degreed accountants to join l team. Candidates should have a 2-3 years experience in two or following areas: cost, project, and counting, sales forecasting, and a f marketing activities. Ideally, this ill be with an industrial manufac- mer goods company.

ons have become available because of ex- offer excellent starting salaries, com- enefits and unlimited future growth. with salary history and requirements to:

Manager Selection and Placement
Personal Products
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MILLTOWN • NEW JERSEY 08850
Leadership Beyond Compliance
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Job Evaluation Analyst

Sterling Drug Inc., an international leader of ethical and proprietary pharmaceuticals, has an excellent position with real growth potential in its N.Y.C. headquarters.

Ideally, the candidate will be degreed, have a minimum of 1 years job evaluation, salary administration and related compensation experience within a profit-oriented business environment. Job evaluation experience should have been with a definitive program requiring proficiency in writing formal job descriptions. The ability to constantly interface with top management, both orally and in writing, is critical.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit their resume in confidence including salary history to:
Box 584, 1 W 40 St., 9th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10018

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Here's how to recruit the talent you want—from 3,000 campuses across the country.

Advertise in The New York Times Fall Survey of Education and Career Development, Sunday, November 14.

Your advertising in this *separate section* of the Sunday New York Times will not only reach 4,505,000 Times readers, coast to coast . . . it will give you unique exposure in senior high schools throughout the Northeast and on 3,000 college and junior college campuses in all 50 states.

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Recruitment Advertising Department
229 West 43d Street
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The New York Times

EDP PLANNING DIRECTOR

Our client, a Fortune 200 manufacturing company, seeks a candidate to direct corporate EDP/MIS planning. Candidates must have experience in planning applications, hardware and software as well as be able to function in a decentralized company. Strong skills in *communicating effectively with top corporate and divisional* management are essential. Salary in the range of $35,000. Send resume in complete confidence to:

GRK 666 TIMES An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER— ALITY CONTROL

New York area consumer products tune "500" corporation seeks top to head quality control function. Can- ave minimum of ten years experience of function, five of which should be in osition. We seek a shirt-sleeved man- follow the product from setting stan- esign stage to tracking reliability and inished goods state; also responsible it and consumer relations programs. lear communications are essential in rking relationships exist with R&D, and sales. The company has made a itment to quality control and as such ports directly to the president.

detailed resume to: President,

Y 7705 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Minority Business Development Support Program

We need a person to manage a technical assistance program to assist minority business people. Must be able to use both volunteer and full time staff effectively. Strong business experience essential. Familiarity with the Boston business scene and minority entrepreneurial development helpful. Salary open. Please send detailed resume to

Y 7829 TIMES.
An equal opportunity employer

INTERNAL AUDITORS

Major diversified N.Y. metro area transportation system can offer assignments widely challenging in scope. One Audit Manager and four Seniors are required. Must have skills in supervision of financial and operational audits. Accounting degree; big "8" CPA experience desired. Overnight travel not required.

Send resume including salary history to:
Y 7797 TIMES
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R CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR

gland based general contractor and con- ement firm has unusual opportunity for a r for multi million dollar commercial, in- itutional project. Engineering degree and experience required with heavy emphasis estimating for negotiated contracts and PM scheduling and proven ability to work hitects and owners. This is a top 50 ENR sion underway. We need a construction e to immediately assume high level re- exciting and challenging major projects. its including profit sharing, salary com- experience. If you qualify, send confiden- ork and salary history to:

Y 7816 TIMES
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CHEMIST
PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

Nationally known cosmetic firm seeks an individual with a B.S. in Chemistry plus 3-5 years product development experience in the cosmetic and toiletry field. We offer excellent company benefits including fully paid relocation to our facility in North Carolina.

Submit resume including salary history to:
Y 7873 TIMES
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LINE MANAGEMENT

Top financial institution has newly created management positions available at all levels.

- 2-4 years successful business experience; advanced degree a plus.
- Solid management experience, an advanced degree, earning mid $20's and looking for exceptional growth.

Knowledge of computer systems is a plus.

DATA PROCESSING

- ***Systems Analyst/Planner***
Challenging position working with large financial systems; should have knowledge of COBOL and systems design with heavy user interface.
- ***Operations Research Consultant***
Excellent opportunity for individual with heavy background in simulation techniques.

The successful candidates must be aggressive, with a strong desire for advancement.

The Consortium is a management consulting firm working on retainer to our client companies. Should the above positions be of interest, please call or submit your resume in complete confidence to:

THE CONSORTIUM
One Times Square, Suite 912, NYC, N.Y. 10036. (212) 221-1544

INTERNATIONAL SALES MANAGER—CHEMICALS

Rapidly expanding international department of midwest chemical manufacturer has opening for energetic career-minded individual. Must be experienced in overseas sales of specialized chemicals. Fluency in Spanish required. Willing to travel. Excellent opportunity—benefits include profit sharing.

Send complete resume in confidence to:
Y 7815 TIMES

Test Equipment Manager. Corporate

Responsible for multi-plant test equipment design organization. Emphasis on designing, building and debugging of automatic test equipment and related software for in-house use to test a full line of computers and peripherals. Strong test equipment hardware and software design background. 5-7 years as a manager desirable. BS/MSEE

Send resumes, in complete confidence, to Y 7708 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

This is an excellent opportunity to join an established, stable electronics company on Long Island's North Shore. We are an engineering, systems-oriented company involved in design and development of products for the Federal, Commercial, and DoD markets.

Our Systems Groups cover:

Navaids — VOR, DME, TACAN, ILS, NDB

Automated Surface Weather Systems — Wind speed and direction, temperature, dewpoint, cloud height, visibility.

Primary Radar — Tactical ground, based air surveillance, shipboard navigation, tactical weather, anti-personnel detection.

Secondary Radar — Interrogators, interference blankers, decoders, synchronizer and interface units.

Display — PPI and TV, alphanumerics, groundbased and airborne, high brightness, digital format conversion, compact TV camera systems.

Communications — CCITT-FDM multiplex, transmitters, receivers, modems.

Our current openings for electronic engineers are at the Senior and Intermediate level. You should have a BSEE and preferably a MSEE. Your background should be in design and development in one or more of the following:

Analog — digital conversion with digital signal processing includes FFT and DFT.

Video camera systems — Emphasis on lightweight, small size and low power drain.

CCITT — FDM systems design experience.

Radar circuits design — RF, IF amps, MTI, AFC's, frequency synthesizer, FAR, LOG, ANTI-LOG.

Senior level positions require capability in writing proposals and acting as a project manager.

Comprehensive company paid benefits program. Please indicate salary level and send resume to Paul Hartman

CARDION ELECTRONICS
A unit of General Signal Corp.
L.I. Expressway, Woodbury, N.Y. 11797

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manager INDUSTR... RELATIO... SERVIC...

FROM WHERE YOU SIT, YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE THE ENTIRE LABOR RELATIONS PICTURE

This newly created p... offers an industrial r... 'Pro' the opportunit... up corporate guidel... effectively deal with... tingencies involved i... ing with major unions for a prominent Fortune 500 corporation he... tered in New York City.

Reporting directly to a senior officer, it will be your responsibility... our executives right up to the minute on all aspects of current and... labor contracts . . . that includes establishing strategy, acting as co... in negotiations, formulating guidelines and representing our cor... at important trade and government seminars, etc.

It's a challenging and responsible position that requires an individ... has the in-depth understanding of both management and labor... ability to make accurate predictions as to the full impact of current... ture labor contracts. Some exposure to OSHA and the ability to c... icate effectively both orally and in writing on all levels are musts.

If this sounds like the kind of position you are ready for . . . se... resume in complete confidence to:

Box 433-BN, 2 Penn Plaza, Suite 2844, New York 10...

an equal opportunity employer m/f

Clinical Scientist

San Francisco Peninsula

This position will report to the Director of Clinical Research. The primary responsibilities will revolve around the design, conduct, data management and analysis of clinical trials. Will assist physicians and project leaders in development and implementation of clinical trials of new drug delivery systems. The clinical scientist must be capable of functioning independently in all aspects of the trials. This position will also include being liaison between project leaders at ALZA and those persons engaged in clinical studies and private physicians' offices. Will consider candidates with RN, BA, MA or PhD degrees.

Alza Corporation is a pharmaceutical company engaged in the development and manufacture of a broad range of therapeutic systems for the controlled continuous administration of medication and offers exceptional fringe benefits and work environment.

For confidential consideration please forward your detailed resume including salary history and requirement to: Professional Employment, Alza Corporation, 950 Page Mill Road, Palo Alto, California 94304. We are an equal opportunity employer male and female.

alza

Regulatory Affairs

Hospital Products Division

The Hospital Products Division of Abbott Laboratories, continually expanding into new geographic and industrial markets, has a challenging staff position available in its Regulatory Affairs Department. This is a ground floor opportunity that offers genuine growth potential for the individual who can demonstrate capabilities in all aspects of drug development, manufacture and control. You will be involved in the preparation of IND's and NDA's on large and small volume injectable drugs, act as liaison with the FDA on regulatory matters, and be responsible for maintaining regulatory compliance of drugs and health care instrumentation.

Qualifications must include a strong, successful background in the pharmaceutical industry, as well as experience in dealing with the FDA's Bureau of Drugs on new drug applications. Comparable experience in one of the regulatory agencies can also qualify.

We offer an excellent salary coupled with a generous fringe benefit package and an opportunity to grow with a leading pharmaceutical company. For a confidential review, send a resume with salary history and requirements, to:

ABBOTT NORTH CHICAGO, ILL. 60064 — Dave Kennedy, Corporate Placement

Abbott is an Affirmative Action Employer

COST ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Consumer Products Manufacturer is seeking an experienced Professional to develop and direct the implementation of effective cost control programs and provide analysis of operating results for a $100 million multi-plant organization.

Qualified candidates should possess a college degree with a concentration in Accounting and Finance. Background should include a minimum of 7 years experience in a manufacturing environment, preferably leading to a staff position having responsibility for counseling and directing field accounting personnel.

In addition to outstanding opportunities for personal growth, we offer a salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits program. Please send resume including salary history/requirements in confidence to:

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

Y 7813 TIMES

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FINANCIAL MANAGERS

Our company reaches around the globe to offer a major source of metal products with expertise developed over 60 years. Due to our growth, we have immediate openings for:

ASST. CORPORATE CONTROLLER

5-10 years experience in corporate accounting, consolidations, A/P, general ledger, government reporting.

STEEL DIVISION CONTROLLER

5-8 years experience in the overall accounting and control function. Responsible for establishing a group accounting function including EDP and cost systems.

MANAGER, BUDGETS & PLANNING

5-8 years experience in the budget and planning function. Will develop budgetary planning and control procedures for 60 profit centers. Responsible for consolidation of budgets and analysis of variance.

INTERNAL AUDIT SUPERVISOR

3-5 years of "big 8" experience with 2-3 years manufacturing experience in a large department. Will help in developing the operational and financial audit function.

These positions offer excellent salaries and company-paid benefit package. Please submit resume outlining qualifications and salary requirements to:

Commercial Metals Company

Att: Corporate Recruiting
P.O. Box 1046, Dallas, TX 75221

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CH... ENGI...

A Fortune 500 C... tablished minicom... business machin... searching for an... ... producer or... and managing... search, develop... professionals in... new and latest... Candidates must... in state-of-the-a... ic techniques and... ledgeable in s... applications. Int... closely with... software organi... tainment of on-li... ble, successful... vanced engin... preferred.

LOCATION: ... New Jersey.

COMPENSATION: ... with career attai...

BENEFITS: A com... sive package. F... please forward... please give all p... ing your work... salary history to:

Y 7832

An Equal Opportu...

Stress Analysis Engineer

Air Conditioning Equipment-Nuclear Power Plant Applications

Carrier as the world's number 1 air conditioning maker is continuing to grow. This growth affords the right individual the opportunity to join us!

You will perform seismic analyses, utilizing finite element analysis, on air conditioning equipment used in nuclear power plant applications.

You should have a B.S.M.E. and be familiar with applicable A.S.M.E., I.E.E.E. and A.I.S.C. standards and the stardyne computer program. Your work experience should have involved you in computer programming, strength of materials, mechanical vibrations, and a minimum of three years' experience in finite element analysis.

We offer a salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits program. If qualified and interested, please send resume including salary requirement, in complete confidence to:

Carrier — Carrier Air Conditioning Company — David Pearl, Assistant Employment Manager, Technical & Supervisory Personnel, Carrier Air Conditioning Company, Division of Carrier Corporation, Syracuse, New York 13201. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Senior Cost Engineer

New York City

The Process Industries Group of Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation has an immediate opening for a Senior Cost Engineer who will be working in our Penn Plaza offices in New York.

This position requires 5 plus years experience in cost engineering in the petrochemical/chemical industry. Your responsibilities will include planning, organizing, and directing the activities of other personnel in the application of various manual and computerized cost engineering techniques for continuous evaluation of total project cost monitoring, forecasting and control.

Interested candidates are invited to write to: J. Miller, Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, Process Industries Group, 1 Penn Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001. We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

STONE & WEBSTER ENGINEERING CORPORATION
Process Industries Group

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROFESSIONALS

Growing, medium size company, designing and manufacturing a diverse line of commercial communications products.

Our facilities are located in the Central Atlantic States, in a rural setting, but within commuting range of cosmopolitan urban areas and advanced educational facilities.

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Design and development of sophisticated HF radio equipments. Receivers, exciters, PA/couplers. 2/4 ISB, synthesized, remote control, auto tuning, etc.

- Radio Engineering Manager
- Senior HF Design Engineers
- Senior HF Systems Engineer
- RF Design Engineers
- Digital Design Engineer

REPLY IN CONFIDENCE TO: PERSONNEL DEPT. BB
P.O. BOX 502, FREDERICK, MD. 21701
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEERS

Excellent career opportunities for innovative, results oriented design engineers with a leading corporation in the expanding medical electronics field. Successful candidates must possess a BSME with a minimum 5 years experience in fluid handling, machanisms and/or electronic packaging.

Please send resume to: DAN GIANNINI

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12 Clintonville Rd., Northford, Conn. 06472

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Our client ... tems engineers ... knowledge of ... with current ... route ATC syst... with navaids com... landing aids for c... eign requirement...

Applicants ... ble of ATC sys... formulation base... ments of ICAO a... trols.

Major comp... New York ... Salary commens... ience, plus an ... prehensive "be... Write in confiden... tor of Placement... current salary. C... consideration w... ... ...tants

Y 7849

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Metropolitan ... specialty gra... seeks strong ... /exec to tak... our Graphic ... Knowledge o... sheet promoti... a plus! Full b... centive/bonus... Write

Y 7779

an equal oppty e...

CORPORATE CONTROLLER

We are seeking a dynamic, brilliant, hardworking operations individual. Your duties will involve supervising our office staff, expert involvement in (in order of importance) EDP-IBM System 3, Model 10, taxes (Federal & State), process cost accounting, budgets & financial & cost analysis.

The ideal candidate must possess a strong accounting background. Intelligence & experience are paramount considerations. Minimum 5 yrs operations experience necessary. This is a position with truly unusual growth potential. We are a very rapidly growing, extremely profitable Northern New Jersey Food Manufacturing concern. Aggregate remuneration for this spot is $30,000 to $37,500.

Please reply setting forth salary history & job history, in concise summary with details attached.

Y 7751 TIMES

SALES/MARKETING

Thermoset Engineered Products

WE ARE A LONG TIME PRODUCER OF HIGH PERFORMANCE GLASS-REINFORCED POLYESTER PRODUCTS WHO IS EXPERIENCING SIGNIFICANT GROWTH RESULTING FROM ADVANCES IN PROCESSING TECHNOLOGY. TO ACHIEVE OUR GROWTH GOALS WE ARE ASSEMBLING A PROFESSIONAL SALES/MARKETING TEAM. THE INITIAL AND PRIMARY THRUST OF THIS POSITION WILL BE SELLING BUT THE CANDIDATES MUST ALSO BE MEANINGFUL PARTICIPANTS IN MANAGEMENT DECISIONS REGARDING PLANNING, ECONOMICS AND MARKETING STRATEGY.

THE ATTRIBUTES WE SEEK ARE SALES/MARKETING EXPERTISE COUPLED WITH STRONG TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE AND EXPERIENCE. FAMILIARITY WITH CURRENT AND POTENTIAL MARKETS AND APPLICATIONS FOR CUSTOM ENGINEERED PLASTIC PRODUCTS IS A MUST. AN ACADEMIC BACKGROUND IN TECHNICAL AND BUSINESS FIELD IS DESIRABLE BUT NOT ESSENTIAL.

WE VIEW THIS AS A ONCE-IN-A-LIFE TIME OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT INDIVIDUALS OFFERING AN EXCELLENT COMPENSATION PACKAGE AND SIGNIFICANT OPPORTUNITIES FOR PERSONAL GROWTH. FOR FURTHER DETAILS PLEASE SUBMIT A RESUME OF YOUR BACKGROUND AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO:

R. A. GLANDER, PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
THE GLASTIC CORPORATION
4321 GLENRIDGE RD.
CLEVELAND, OHIO 44121
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

NEW BUSINESS PLANNING DIRECTOR $36-38,000

ORGANIC PROCESSES

Our client, a prestige NYSE industrial chemical corp has retained us to search for a Director of New Business Development. This key executive must combine outstanding technical qualifications as an MS or PhD in chemistry or chemical engineering with an MBA or related business planning experience. Position is located in highly desirable Mid-Atlantic suburban locale.

Will have total responsibility for the identification of new business areas to expand present technology. Will also direct all economic planning and project management of new business ventures. Ideal candidate will have successful related experience in research and new product identification. Position reports directly to General Manager.

Executive compensation includes a starting base salary from $36-38,000 plus complete benefits. Client company pays all employment expenses. Contact in confidence, W. G. Nuesslo, V.P., 215-561-6300.

FOX-MORRIS personnel consultants

1500 chestnut street / philadelphia, pa. 19102
new york / pittsburgh / atlanta / princeton
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Career Opportunity for person with graphic arts or related sales experience needed for newly expanded New York City territory with this national graphic arts supplier.

- Exclusive Comprehensive Product Line
- Tech & Sales training at home office
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- Management Opportunity
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Guaranteed Income + Commission
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Send resume including salary requirements to:

Box EWT 1207
18 E. 48 St NY NY 10017
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Attorneys/A... All Le... Relocation F... Availa...

TAX Director...
TAX Counsel...
FOREIGN Tax Special...
TAX Manager...
TAX Analysts...
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For confidentia... call Mr. She... (212) 88... or send r... including salary...

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MANAGER AV... TECHNICAL S...

Major New York rep... aircraft components... qualified individual w... electronic aircraft in... background.

Responsible for proc... power utilization, an... terface with technica... istrative department... experience in simila... essential.

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Box 432-BN, 2 P... Suite 2844, New Y...

an equal opportunity e...

ACCOUNTING RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

Unique opportunity to join Research Staff of a leading Accounting Professional Organization located in Midtown Manhattan. Excellent prospects for further professional growth and recognition. Salary negotiable, liberal employee benefits.

The position requires an advanced degree in Accounting, and some work experience in industry and/or research.

To have your application promptly reviewed for interview consideration, please send your resume, including current salary and desired salary, in complete confidence to:

Y 7746 TIMES
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CHEMICAL SALESMAN

Suburban Chicago manufacturer of a broad line of specialized chemicals and surfactants seeks ambitious, self-starting salesman with chemical degree to cover pharmaceutical, food, paint and other chemical process industries. Established Eastern territory. Excellent salary and other benefits.

Only experienced salesman willing to travel need respond. Our employees are aware of this ad. Send resume of professional experience to:

Y 7814 TIMES

CITY PLANNER

Require minimum 15 years experience with advanced degrees in city planning or urban design. International experience and new community experience required.

Begin October 1, 1976. Must relocate to Middle East. One year assignment with possible extension.

Call 215-561-1050

Salesmen

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New York-Long Island-Conn ; Westchester-New Jersey.
Salary for First 3 Years Plus Commissions
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Call: N.Y. 212-IN 1-1552; L.I. 516-MA 7-4006;
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OR SEND RESUME TO Y 7741 TIMES

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anager

FROM WHERE YOU SIT YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE THE ENTIRE LABOR RELATIONS PICTURE

ATA OCESSING

ac Division, W.R. Grace & Co., will make a sig- mmitment to the growth of its data processing n 1977 by acquiring an IBM 370/148 system. To o this system's capabilities, we are seeking well- rofessionals for the following positions at the divi- uarters near Greenville, South Carolina:

ATIONS MANAGER

ude the management of the division's computer which service a network of on-line manufacturing North America. The ancillary function of data it/out-put, control and distribution are also ad- Candidates for this position should have an ap- egree and a minimum of 5 years experience in sing management.

BASE ADMINISTRATOR

de the development and management of a com- nformation base for the division. Background ude a B.S or M.S. in Computer Science or a l and 5 to 7 years data processing experience. least 2 years experience with a data base sys-

ROJECT LEADER

de management of the conversion from a Univac IBM 370/148 system operating under VM 370- d subsequently to direct the development of rocessing systems in a telecommunications and nvironment. Requirements include 3 to 5 years rience and an appropriate B.S. or M.S. degree.

a leader in plastic packaging systems, you will xcellent compensation and benefits package; portunity, you will be associated with a com- rewards individual contribution and assures development. If you want to grow with us; nding your resume and salary history in con- ersonnel Manager

ACE W.R. Grace & Co. Cryovac Division
P.O. Box 464 Duncan, South Carolina 29334
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FINANCIAL MANAGERS

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& Bradstreet

your chance for sales success with the nd reputation of Dun & Bradstreet.

a real sales achiever with strong en- qualities and a definite talent for selling , our Marketing Services Division has number of openings in the New York o areas and wants to meet you.

r high earnings opportunity and com- benefits including profit-sharing, ical, hospitalization, pension plan and d vacations to professional sales per-

sation is based on salary plus com- lus bonus. First year earnings should 5 to 20 thousand dollars.

ssful record in selling top executives ble service is a definite plus.

etailed resume including history, in confidence, to: dstreet, Inc., , N.Y. 10007 An equal ty employer M/F

EDP nsultants

rnational CPA firm is seek- add EDP Consultants to its ng staff in Syracuse, New

ates should have college de- th 3 to 5 years experience in ign, programming and im- ation of EDP systems. puter experience and ac- g background helpful.

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ase respond with resume and ary history in confidence to:
BOX 2773 EDP
Central Station, NY, NY 10017
qual Opportunity Employer M/F

MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEERS

PICKER CORPORATION

CHASING NAGER

New York City corporation known for and International growth, and for its ies for professional career development, has iate opening for the 'seasoned' Purchasing

ful candidate should be a self-starter of organizing and developing the total sing function. ME, EE or IE degree and re to the purchasing of electro-mechanical nents, plastics and graphic arts material ed.

pany offers salary commensurate with level rofessional experience and a handsome efits package. Send resume in strict fidence to:

ox NT 1758, 810 7th Ave., NY 10019
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Sales Personnel

/CONTROLLER

- Manage Accounting and EDP functions; Prepare Management Reports for prominent insurance brokerage firm.

is—CPA approx. 5 years accounting experience with business leanings + executive potential.

- Eventual corporate officership and active Management participation.

In line

Reply Y 7867 TIMES

Salesmen

RESEARCH CAREER IN MEDICAL ULTRASOUND

SEARLE ULTRASOUND, a technical leader in Diagnostic Ultrasound, is offering a challenging and rewarding career for EE's in the formation of a new applied research group in the New York City area.

The formation of the new group has created opportunities for EE's with design and development experience in ONE OR MORE of the following areas:

Digital Systems
Circuits and systems for experimental computation and data storage equipment. Emphasis on application of modern MSI and RAM devices to high speed computing systems.

Communication Circuits
Sensitivity, low noise, wide band receiver circuits in the range of 1-20 MHz. Requires familiarity with principles and techniques of modulation, demodulation, gain controllable amplifiers, and filter synthesis.

High Speed Analog/Digital Conversion
High speed A/D and D/A converters, video amplifiers, fast analog computation circuits and non-linear processing of video signals.

Ultrasonic Transducers
NDT-type pulse-echo transducer driver circuits, measurements and analysis of spacial and temporal acoustic field distribution.

These openings will require individuals with high levels of independence and self motivation. A minimum of 3-6 years' experience is required. The new facility will be located in Rockland County, 25 minutes from the George Washington Bridge. Please send your resume to

SEARLE ULTRASOUND
Division of Searle Diagnostics
2270 Martin Ave., Santa Clara, California 95050
ATTN: Cindi Groetsch
An equal opportunity employer

SENIOR MARKET RESEARCH ANALYST

Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., one of the foremost manufacturers of quality consumer food products headquartered in the metropolitan New York/New Jersey area has an excellent growth opportunity for an individual who wants to work in a creative environment.

The ideal candidate will have at least 3 years of market research experience in a consumer packaged goods environment. A masters degree preferably in social sciences and a BA in either statistics or math is preferred. Ability to write questionaires, analyze findings and write concise reports is essential.

To further explore this career opportunity at our ultra modern corporate offices, please send resume including salary history and requirements to:

Lipton
THOMAS J. LIPTON, Inc.
800 Sylvan Avenue, Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632
an equal opportunity employer m/f

SWEDA

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

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Ideal For MANHATTAN Resident

Make the most of your sales experience with a leading manufacturer of electronic cash registers and P.O.S. systems. Among the many sophisticated products you will be selling is Sweda's Superegister®, a system that can be used as a "stand-alone" electronic cash register or as a terminal communicating with a backroom computer.

To qualify you should have a successful sales background & cash register/P.O.S. knowledge desirable.

Excellent compensation package includes salary, commissions, and full company benefits. A "Career With SWEDA" . . . everything you could ask for—and more. Please call MR. ROBERT A. GRILL, Branch Manager for appointment.

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633 Third Avenue New York, N.Y. 10017
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The people who understand your business

3 HUMIDIFIER SALES MANAGERS

Growth Opportunities with leading manufacturer of central system residential, industrial/commercial, hospital HUMIDIFIERS FOR:

National Sales Manager
Regional Sales Managers (East/Mid-West)

Travel extensively, appoint distributors, conduct dealer meetings; appoint, work with, train Sales Reps; sell KEY DIY-HOME CENTERS, O.E.M. accounts; contact specifying engineers.

Requires knowledge of HVAC Distributors and experience in HVAC/Humidification and specified systems.

These New Positions offer excellent salary, incentives, benefits package. Send complete resume with current earnings in strictest confidence.

Walton — the Humidifier People
Div. Melnor Industries
1 Carol Place Moonachie, N.J. 07074

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

This executive placement agency located in the heart of the fast growing Westchester County/Southern Connecticut area has immediate openings with Corporate headquarters of some of the nations leading companies. The many current outstanding growth opportunities include:

Business Planning Mgr	To 35K
Utilities, Project Mgr-electricity To	$30K
Utilities, Business Mgr-Telephone To	30K
Product Manager-Consumer goods To	30K
Associate Product Manager To	20K
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This is only a partial list of fee paid positions now available. Send detailed resume in confidence to, Dept F

CORPORATE CAREERS INC.
133 East Post Road, White Plains, N.Y. 10601 (914) 946-2003

CONSUMER MARKETING/ PRODUCT MANAGEMENT

We are a highly innovative and aggressive consumer banking subsidiary of Citicorp with a track record of attracting and retaining key people from the consumer packaged goods industry. And we have a positive commitment to add more consumer marketing expertise to our organization.

Because our approach to the development of new consumer financial services is unique, it applies the same techniques utilized in marketing consumer products. If you have full command of these techniques, we offer an opportunity of rare scope in a rapidly developing field.

SENIOR PRODUCT MANAGER
Responsibilities include planning, managing and implementing all bank marketing programs. In addition, you'll direct the day-to-day efforts of our advertising agency—developing positioning strategies, overseeing the creative effort, developing new products and managing both media planning and promotional activities.

To qualify, you must have 3-5 years applicable experience in consumer packaged goods, financial services or with a major advertising agency. An MBA is desirable.

ASSISTANT PRODUCT MANAGER
With 1-2 years practical experience in consumer packaged goods, financial services or with a major advertising agency (MBA preferred), you can qualify for this clear opportunity for career growth and development at Citicorp. You will be totally involved in all aspects of our marketing effort—from frequent contact with our advertising agency to top level exposure within our own organization.

Both positions are located in our Rochester, N.Y. headquarters and the marketing area includes all of Upstate New York. We offer excellent salaries and the comprehensive benefits package you'd expect from a leader.

To apply, send your resume including salary history in complete confidence to: Personnel Director, CITIBANK (New York State) NA, 1 West Main St., 5th Floor, Rochester, New York 14614

CITIBANK
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Operations Analysis

- Industrial Engineers
- Management Consultants

Here you'll work closely with management that's receptive to innovations.

A major New York City-based financial institution is seeking additions to its fast-paced internal consulting group. 3-5 years experience in systems, scheduling, cost control; line balancing and forecasting is desired.

You'll be expected to analyze operational areas and work closely with management in implementing your recommendations for improvement.

We offer excellent starting salaries and benefits, plus opportunity for advancement through recognized performance. Send resume, in confidence, with salary history and requirement, to:

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An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer—Male/Female

SENIOR MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
(North Jersey)

ICI United States, Inc., subsidiary of ICI Ltd., one of the largest chemical companies in the world, has a unique opportunity for a seasoned engineer to assume across-the-board maintenance responsibilities for modern chemicals plant in North Jersey.

We require a degreed engineer with a minimum of 5 years maintenance experience in the process industry (or closely related) as well as proven supervisory experience over foremen and mechanics.

We offer a salary of up to $26,000, excellent company benefits and career growth opportunities. Please send resume including salary history and requirements in confidence to:

Cliff Radel

ICI United States Inc.
Wilmington, Delaware 19897
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ELECTRONIC COMPONENT ENGINEER

If you have a BSEE, coupled with experience in commercial electronic component evaluation, testing and failure analysis, including specifications, circuit design and analysis, you've got a leg up on this fast-paced, front-running opportunity. Headquartered in our Southfield, Michigan facility, you'll be responsible for generating electronic component standards and approval of electronic components relative to design and reliability requirements.

We offer an excellent starting salary, company-paid benefits, and exceptional opportunity for professional recognition and advancement. For confidential consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history, to: Mrs. Sally Hill

EATON
EATON CORPORATION BRAKE DIVISION
21220 West 8 Mile Road, Southfield, Mich. 48075
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Middle East

International assignments with an outstanding future . . .

Major construction contracts awarded to Blount Brothers.

Immediate openings exist in the following areas:

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- Estimators
- Piling Superintendents
- General Superintendents
- Quality Control Chiefs
- Electric Q/C Engineers
- Civil Superintendents
- Mechanical Superintendents
- Electrical Superintendents
- Office Managers

All applicants should possess minimum 5 years of related experience in the position applied for. Previous international experience and experience in high-rise buildings, residential housing complexes, or heavy commercial facilities would be an asset. Qualified individuals will receive an excellent income and fringe benefit package and additional compensation for overseas allowances.

For immediate consideration, please write to:

Barry Cox
Employment Manager
Department 101

BLOUNT BROTHERS CORPORATION
A Subsidiary of Blount, Inc.
P.O. Box 949
Montgomery, Alabama 36102

We are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SR. COMPENSATION & SALARY ANALYST
Chemical Industry Mid-Atlantic States

The ideal candidate should have a background in processing, manufacturing or pharmaceutical industries. Minimum 3 years of solid compensation and salary administration work with additional industrial relations experience desirable.

Compensation and salary experience must include—

- Knowledge of HAY, point/factor or a similar job evaluation system.
- Development of pay plans for sales, administration, clerical and manufacturing areas
- Salary survey work in all organizational areas mentioned above for both office and field locations.
- General salary administration and familiarity with normal policies and practices of industrial relations.

The person we seek must possess thorough work habits, enjoy details, and have excellent writing skills. Essentials include self-confidence, top inter-personal relations skills and a capability to work effectively at all levels of management.

If you have the above experience and a long term interest in the compensation field, send your resume with salary history to: Jack Gentile & Associates, 5952 Royal Lane, Dallas, TX 75230. "Personnel Consultants for Business and Industry."

DIVISIONAL CONTROLLER
$27-$32,000 + Bonus

Recent promotion in our $20 million industrial mfg division has created a need for well-developed financial executive with line responsibility to our V.P./General Mgr. Capable of upgrading and diversifying present on-line systems, with strong mgmt orientated experience. Indirect supervision of 25 personnel with multi-plant responsibilities.

Reply to Director Industrial Relations Box NT 1818; 810 7th Ave; NYC 10019

SENIOR CHEMICAL TRADER

SENIOR CHEMICAL TRADER REQUIRED BY NEW YORK OFFICE OF MAJOR ESTABLISHED TRADING COMPANY. THIS CHALLENGING POSITION WILL SUIT AN EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE WHO HAS WELL DEVELOPED PRODUCT LINE AND WANTS BROADER RESPONSIBILITIES. AN ATTRACTIVE COMPENSATION PACKAGE IS AVAILABLE.

Y 7432 TIMES

CONTROLLER

Listed advertising-broadcasting company. Position with L.I. Div. available. because of internal promotion. Proven supervisory skills. Success oriented. $30,000. Fee paid.

ROBERT HALF PERSONNEL AGENCIES
522 Fifth Ave. NYC 10036
212-221-6500

PRODUCTION CONTROL MANAGER

Consumer Products

The progressive management team of our consumer products division is seeking an experienced Production Control Manager. We present a real challenge to the most capable and energetic individual who is willing to take charge of a high-volume, fast-paced organization. You must be capable of utilizing modern techniques in planning of material procurement and production to maintain minimum inventories, while achieving maximum customer service.

You should have at least five years management experience in production planning, scheduling, and expediting functions in a large consumer products facility.

Located in upstate New York, we offer an excellent salary and benefit program. Please send confidential resume including salary requirement to:

Y 7772 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Manager QUALITY CONTROL
DRUGS

The promotion of the previous manager provides an excellent opportunity for a Quality Control Manager to head up a sophisticated and expanding Department in a Division of a major drug company.

The individual we are seeking should have prior pharmaceutical industry experience administering a total quality control program with heavy emphasis on Analytical Research and Development and the development of stability testing methods.

Applicants should also have a working knowledge of automated instrumentation, good communication skills and familiarity with the GMP's (current and proposed).

A Ph.D. in analytical or pharmaceutical chemistry preferred. Equivalent experience will be considered.

Attractive benefit package. Submit resume and salary requirements in complete confidence to:

Jeanne Klein
Whitehall Laboratories
685 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ASST TO PRESIDENT

Due to recent acquisition, our President finds himself in the unique position of needing a Financial and Accounting oriented individual to handle the analytical and operational aspects of running a 200 Million Dollar mfg co. Responsibilities: Financial Review. Presentation of the Annual Budget, 5-year plan and quarterly actual results. Review capital expenditure in excess of $50,000, evaluating of the DCF's, Paybacks and ROI, Improvement of Operating Procedures, inclusive of inventory control, standard cost systems and internal audit. Should have 5 years experience. MBA and/or CPA preferred. Compensation in the Mid $20's plus an operating performance bonus.

Send resume in confidence to:

Z 7009 TIMES

Affiliate with one of the very best.

MRC is one of the most respected international firms in the field of metallurgy, ceramics and specialized coating equipment . . . a company acknowledged to be unparalled in the entire industry. Sputtering and high purity materials are the major thrust of our multi-division, AMEX listed corporation. We are proud of our remarkable history of growth and accomplishment in this field; and our major expansionin several divisions predominantly involved with supplying the electronics (and other) industries with thin and thick film process equipment, high purity ceramic substrates and material for Light Emitting Diodes, has created a number of highly-responsible professional opportunities for candidates who qualify as:

PRODUCTION METALLURGIST
Fabrication Division
Fabricating and refining operations require a graduate metallurgist with demonstrated supervisory ability and at least 5 years experience in the fabrication of specialty metals.

PRODUCTION METALLURGIST
Precious Metals Division
Supervisory opening for graduate metallurgist with at least 3 years experience in processing specialty metals. Experience in precisous metals a definite plus.

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Hot Press Division
P&L responsibility for graduate engineer who can operate independently and provide both production and development leadership. 3-5 years experience including direct supervision in either metals or ceramic powder pressing operations.

PROCESS CONTROL ENGINEER
Metal Products Division
Experience required in quality control of high purity metal products, metallurgical troubleshooting and successful resolution of customer inquiries.

CERAMIC ENGINEERS & CERAMICISTS
Ceramic Substrates Division
Graduate engineers for thin and thick film applications;also Ceramicists for ball milling, tape castings and firing operations. Positions are also open in the process development and production areas.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ENGRS
Process Equipment Division
Graduate engineers for design, manufacturing and field service of sputtering and high vacuum equipment.

Interdisciplinary knowledge and strength are among the key elements of our continuing success. These factors added to intellectually stimulating environment and meaningful growth potential provide a challenging atmosphere for those concerned with growth and achievement.

Based in beautiful Rockland County, a suburb of New York City, we offer excellent salaries based on experience and background plus outstanding company paid employee benefits.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit detailed resume including salary history and requirements and indicating position desired, in strict confidence to: Mr. A. E. Strauss, Manager, Professional Services. Dept NYT

MATERIALS RESEARCH CORPORATION
Route 303, Orangeburg, New York 10962
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Assistant Controller

Division of Fortune 500 company, a leading manufacturer of industrial equipment, is seeking an Assistant Controller who will have responsibility for evaluating and controlling capital expenditures, reviewing acquisitions, auditing field operations and preparing varied financial analysis and management reports. In addition, the successful candidate will have administrative and supervisory responsibilities, therefore, good interpersonal skills, diplomacy and ability to communicate with senior management are musts.

Candidates should have in-depth knowledge of general and cost accounting procedures, internal audit, corporate account analysis and EDP/manual financial systems. They should be thoroughly familiar with evaluation and risk analysis techniques (ROI, discounted cash flows, sensitivity analysis, etc.).

An undergraduate degree in Accounting or Finance and approximately 8 to 10 years of experience in managerial and financial accounting including supervision of a professional staff are required. A CPA or MBA is desirable.

The position offers an attractive benefit package, a starting salary in the mid-twenties and a desirable Central New Jersey location.

Send resume including salary history
Y 7835 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Project Leader PROGRAMMING

. . . to head a programming team in the implementation of a message switching system.

Requires experience in all phases of real time message switch implementation including systems design, coding and integration and cutover. Must be thoroughly familiar with PDP-11, PDP-15 or similar types of equipment, message queueing concepts, character and speed conversions, polling disciplines, and storage linking techniques. Knowledge of Assembly language concepts is essential for performing the switching functions under your responsibility.

We are a leading Northern New Jersey electronics company and offer an excellent starting salary and benefits package with true growth potential. Please submit detailed resume, including salary history, to:

Y 7864 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

We are seeking a truly tale
SHIRT SLEEVE-
PROGRAMMER ANA
PROJECT MANAG
Initial salary in the $20

This is an excellent opportunity to join a forward move company, providing a vital service to the TV Broadcast in position is best suited to a multi-talented professional who b ground, capacity and interest to manage and progress an ex changing system—an individual who seeks responsibility authority and genuine recognition.

Expertise in the following areas a must:
- Data Base/Data Management Systems
- Programming in FORTRAN (level IV min.)
- Univac 1108 Exec VIII or related
- On-line, Interactive and Batch Systems

Additional knowledge in the following areas desirable:
- Minicomputers
- Data Communications
- Intelligent Terminals

Reporting to our Vice President and Treasurer, and initial one-person team with operational support, you will have re for:
- Project Direction
- Programming and Debugging
- Establishment and Maintenance of Operatio Procedures
- Direct and Support Interface (internally and
- Hardware and Software Recommendations
- Organizational and budgetary duties relatio these areas

This is an open-ended opportunity at a critical point in lished company's growth. Prospects for increased res are excellent.

Please send resume, including current salary hist confidence to Leon D. West, Vice-President and Tre

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With our extensive product line, excellent commission payout and plenty of geography you can earn big $$. We provide the back-up—you provide the energy—make the calls—get the demos and trials—then close for unlimited earnings.

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olivetti

Sensory Evaluation

The GENERAL FOODS TECHNICAL CENTER has an opening for a candidate with a BS/MS degree in a scientific discipline such as Chemistry or Food Technology, plus 2 to 4 years experience in designing and executing laboratory sensory tests.

The candidate should be familiar with various testing procedures including difference tests and descriptive analysis. Product development experience helpful but not essential.

Our location in suburban Westchester County offers choice of urban or suburban living in an attractive area just north of N.Y. City.

Please send resume & salary requirements to:
PERSONNEL ASSOCIATE, D-8.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION
555 South Broadway, Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591
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Prominent environmental engineering f located in the suburban Metropolitan New Y area has a Chief Structural Engineer.

Responsibilities will involve technical directi of a large structural staff engaged in the d sign of water filtration plants, sewerage tre ment plants, industrial waste treatment plan pumping stations and solid waste treatm facilities.

The individual we seek is a professional en neer of exceptional technical competen possesses an advanced degree, and has a m imum of 15 years related experience of creasing responsibility.

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ENGINEERS

Systems Engineer Focusing on data acquisition and control systems utilize 5 years of experience with telephone lines, modems, A/D and D/A circuitry, logic, etc. Applications background will be helpful in building management, and/or industrial communications, with software familiarity an asset.

Maintenance Engineer Requires minimum of 2 years maintenance experience with digital communications and minicomputer based systems. Familiarity with NOVA is preferred.

Applications Engineers (Need two) Requires familiarity with transmission systems, and at least 2-4 years experience heavily involving telephone or other line systems, techniques, and related apparatus. Good oral and written communication abilities are needed.

Project Engineer, A/D Design Requires at least 4 years experience heavily in design of analog, digital, and conversion devices and systems, with ability to take products from concept through to production, handling a variety of assignments simultaneously and interfacing with several departments.

SOFTWARE

Prog/Analyst Contribute to real-time minicomputer systems with emphasis on hardware-/software interfaces. Familiarity with assembly language and the generation of systems specification is necessary.

ADT, a New York Stock Exchange listed, century-old company with a sales volume now at the $200 million level offers attractive salaries, plus liberal benefits in a professional, and simulating environment. Please send resume, indicating position of most interest, and including salary history, in confidence to Mr. C.M. Erichsen.

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS
American District Telegraph Co.
1 World Trade Center • Suite 9200
New York, N.Y. 10048
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EDP CUSTOMER REPRESENTATIVE

TASC is a growth-oriented systems analysis firm with an established reputation in the field of computerized real estate management services. The rapid acceptance of our commercial EDP systems and increased markets have created growth opportunities for qualified individuals.

We are seeking a self-starting individual who has the initiative to function independently, a strong accounting background and 2 to 5 years experience with an EDP service company.

After developing an in-depth knowledge of the real estate management business and our related services, you will be responsible for the management of our accounts and for assisting new customers in the implementation of our EDP services in the NYC area.

We offer excellent salaries and benefits including profit sharing. Please forward your resume, including salary history, for immediate review to Mr. R.I. Taskey. U.S. citizenship required.

TASC
THE ANALYTIC SCIENCES CORPORATION
8 JACOB WAY, READING, MASSACHUSETTS 01867
an equal opportunity employer

Senior Systems Programmer

Central New Jersey subsidiary of a Fortune 50 company has immediate opening for qualified Senior Systems Programmer in its MIS technical services department.

Challenging career opportunity exists for technically competent applicant with minimum 3 years systems programming experience plus extensive IBM 360/370 DOS background in a heavy multiprogramming/spooling environment. Programming languages used are BAL and COBOL.

It is advantageous if background includes a working knowledge of current software (Librarian, JASPER, ASAP, CA-Sort, AMIGOS). Previous experience utilizing software/hardware tools for system performance evaluation and tuning is a plus.

To technician with good communicative skills and proven ability to evaluate, generate, implement and maintain software/hardware requirements, we offer attractive benefits in a corporate group servicing multiple locations.

Please send resume in confidence including present salary

Y 7869 TIMES
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RECORDS & INFORMATION ANALYS

Our Corporate Information Communications Records Management group requires a Records formation Analyst to analyze, install, modify r and information programs and systems at all pany locations. Work includes retention policy and reports, filing systems, information security development, and carrying out feasibility studi microforms and computer-aided retrieval system

The successful candidate will preferably be a c graduate, with 2-3 years experience in records agement or general systems field, with skills in ration systems analysis and records design demonstrated leadership.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits packag ly equated to the level of responsibility, a progra professional atmosphere and ample opportuni continued personal growth. Qualified applicant invited to send resume and salary history in strict fidence to:

PERSONNEL MANAGER
INTERNATIONAL N
COMPANY, INC.
One New York Plaza
New York, New York 1

INCO
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Management Consulting

FINANCIAL PLANNING & CONTROLS

Management Consulting division of a large international CPA firm has position available for a highly motivated individual with ability to assist client senior management in the resolution of significant business problems. Individuals should have:

- Two to four years' experience with a large corporation or consulting firm in the areas of financial analyses, business planning, and large scale accounting systems, design and implementation.
- Proficiency in data processing concepts and systems.

Some limited travel necessary.

Please send resume with salary information in confidence to:

Ms. A. T. Gallagher, 18th floor
277 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
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Challenging opportunity with a major Chemical Manufacturer of Polyester and alkyd resins for an experienced Mechanical or Chemical Engineer with a Chemical Plant background. Will take full charge of all-around Plant and maintenance functions. Salary commensurate with education and experience.

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Leadership Beyond Compliance
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Send resume including salary history to:
JOHN C. BURDICK
SR. PERSONNEL REPRESENTATIVE
BROOKHAVEN NATIONAL LABORATORY
ASSOCIATED UNIVERSITIES, INC.
UPTON, L.I., N.Y. 11973
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BNL

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We are an established N.Y.C. headquartered manufacturer of budget mens', boys' (and some ladies') sleepwear looking for an aggressive, ambitious sales professional with an established following. Our company has an aggressive, dynamic new management team (not a "family" business) and we expect to double our sales within the next 2 years!

Now's the perfect opportunity to join and grow along with us. You'll enjoy an outstanding salary/commission/bonus arrangement plus paid travel expenses. To pursue what we have to offer each other, please send your confidential resume including product and territories with which you are familiar c/o:

Y 7786 TIMES
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Your advertising in this separate section of the Sunday New York Times will not only reach 4,505,000 Times readers, coast to coast . . . it will give you unique exposure in senior high schools throughout the Northeast and on 3,000 college and junior college campuses in all 50 states.

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M/WC

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Expansion of our staff offers outstanding opportunities for senior editorial individuals with this leading business publications firm.

The candidates selected will have editorial management experience on either newspapers or trade journals.

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Continued growth has created challenging career opportunities for Jr., Intermediate and Sr. Programmers and for Systems Analysts in our Computer Technology Division.

PROGRAMMERS/ ANALYST

Experienced with minicomputer systems in real-time applications is required. Electronic warfare experience is desirable.

Successful candidates will participate in the development of new software from concept definition through system integration.

Submit resume in confidence to:
Professional Employment

LORAL
ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS
999 Central Park Ave., Yonkers, N.Y. 10704
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Software Design Associates is an 8 year old data processing consulting firm, servicing over 75 major clients. We are seeking individuals to sell software services in the New Jersey area. In addition we have a special need for individuals to sell software packages and products in the metropolitan area.

Earnings are unlimited with an attractive base salary plus performance oriented incentives. If you are career oriented, we invite your reply.

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Outstanding opportunity for experienced MBA reporting to the President. CPA with 2 years or mo perience in accounting and finance required. Ideal opportunity for a young aggressive competent Responsibilities will include: accounting, financial and analysis, budget preparation and finance cost analysis and stock transaction planning.

Coratomic, a biomedical firm, is located in the coal of Indiana, Pennsylvania and is growing at an exc rate.

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David L. Purdy, President
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...sitions are located at our New Jersey ...in desirable areas with excellent earn...ntial, and complete benefits package. ...nd resume with salary data in con... Professional Personnel.

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If you think you could grow into their qualifications you're on the way to the biggest challenge of your career.

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JOIN A LEADER IN THE EXPANDING PRINTING INDUSTRY

As the world's foremost manufacturer of children's leisure-time products—Whitman/Golden books, games, toys, puzzles and a quality commercial printer, we have set records for growth five years in a row. Sales are up; earnings have increased, and we're building new facilities.

We recognize the contributions our Engineers have made in improving our manufacturing capabilities. That's why we are increasing our Engineering Staff.

CORPORATE MECHANICAL ENGINEER (2)
BSME. *Requires experience in design, installation* and troubleshooting printing equipment.

PLANT MECHANICAL ENGINEER (2)
BSME. Project management and design of all production equipment.

SR. INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER (3)
BSIE. Requires 1-4 years experience in predetermined time systems. MTM, 4M preferred.

PLANT INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER (3)
BSIE. 1-4 years successful record in layout, justification, methods improvement, ROI analysis. Printing experience preferred.

ROTOGRAVURE SPECIALIST
Requires 3-6 years in supervision of gravure press operation including quality control.

We offer the opportunity to utilize your talents and be recognized for your achievements. Positions offer excellent compensation and benefit program.

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John Gaska
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1220 Mound Avenue
Racine, Wisconsin 53404
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Join the future in
Resource Recovery Systems
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MITRE is a nonprofit corporation working to solve technical problems of national interest. One of the most challenging problems we face today is the planning and development of resource recovery systems.

Our technical staff of over 700 professionals at our corporation's headquarters in suburban Boston are mostly advanced degreed scientists and engineers whose expertise spans a wide spectrum of disciplines.

All of our work is done for government clients – national, regional and local – and a few other selected organizations. The work we do is technical – usually analytical or some facet of engineering.

Key assignments exist for:

Resource Recovery Systems Engineers. Responsibilities include technical and economic feasibility studies, systems planning, process evaluation, and environmental impact analysis. An advanced degree in ChE, ME, ENV. E or the equivalent is required with experience in *resource and energy recovery,* including incineration, pyrolysis or materials separation processes, and in waste-derived fuels utilization.

To apply, or to obtain information, send your resume or a detailed letter to:

Mr. Edward C. O'Hare
Personnel Department
The MITRE Corporation
1009 Middlesex Turnpike
Bedford, Massachusetts 01730

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We offer a professional atmosphere and highly competitive salaries and benefits. If growth into general management is your ultimate goal, our company will greatly interest you. Our employees know of this ad. Submit resume including salary history to V.P. Professional Placement.

Y 7758 TIMES

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Excellent career opportunity for an innovative, results oriented design and development engineer with PICKER, a leading corporation in the expanding medical electronics field. Successful candidate must possess a BSEE with minimum of 2-5 years of solid analog and digital circuit design experience. Familiarity with imaging devices and data processing circuits preferred.

Please send resume to: DAN GIANNINI
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If you are over 40, don't stay away.

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The major objective of this position is to improve world-wide supply and distribution patterns by providing, at the Corporate level, conceptual and practical development of methods, standards, techniques, and procedures for movement of products and components between the Company's world-wide plants and world markets.

Candidates for this position are those, who, in addition to *relevant academic training (such as engineering and business),* have practical experience in all modes of shipping for a major physical distribution function. Knowledge of computer applications, E.G. data banks, simulations, linear programming, is a distinct advantage.

Professionals who believe they can substantially contribute in this position, are willing to travel internationally, and are interested in furthering their career in a highly international business environment, are invited to reply in writing, giving full particulars on training, experience and salary history.

Massey-Ferguson Limited
Personnel & Industrial Relations Division
200 University Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5H 3E4

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...torney with stature and high-level ...pertise needed to direct the legal ...partment of this progressive, ...versified insurance corporation. ...nimum 5-8 years corporate experience required.

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...hly-visible position provides the ...ential for professional growth ...h an industry leader. Executive ...el compensation. New York City ...ation. Send resume in confi...nce to:

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A KEY POSITION RESPONSIBLE FOR MARKET PLANNING, DEVELOPMENT AND DIRECT SALES.

The candidate should have experience with selling engineered electro-mechanical equipment and ideally to the transportation industry. At least 5 years experience is required as sales and/or marketing manager. An engineering degree or equivalent is desirable. Excellent growth opportunities for ambitious individual. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

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NETWORK ANALYSTS SPECIALIST

We seek an individual with a B.S.E.E. degree and some academic programming to plan and manage network reconfigurations, perform regular reviews of available multiplexer capacity, optimize circuit layouts and perform cost studies for network expansion into new areas. *No prior work experience necessary.* Salary in the low teens.

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We are also seeking an individual with a B.S.E.E. degree and 3 years computer hardware and communications experience to analyze trends via statistical reports to support our Field Engineering Department. *Salary in the mid to upper teens.*

We offer a comprehensive benefits package and a progressive atmosphere where your achievements are recognized and your future is based exclusively upon your abilities and performance.

Send your resume in confidence to:
Y 7892 TIMES
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SENIOR TAX SUPERVISORS
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This is an unusual opportunity offering a professional environment, emphasizing tax planning and research as well as career potential with good opportunities for advancement to partnership. Salary open for discussion depending upon qualifications.

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MR. ROBERT F. DECKER
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TOP 5% OF COLLEGE CLASS

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We are prepared to pay an unusually high salary together with attractive benefits to the right person.

Send detailed resume to
Y 7820 TIMES

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TENNIS, Attn
Rosalie Larthe,
495 Westport
Ave., Norwalk,
Ct. 06856.

tennis
A publication of
The New York Times Company

PERSONNEL SPECIALIST
(MGMT DEVELOPMENT)
$24-28K

Major Fortune 500 company located in lovely suburban locale in Western N.Y. State seeks a Human Resource Developer particularly skilled in training and development techniques, ie: Career Development, MBO, Management Development. Organizational development a plus. Must be capable of designing and implementing in-house programs.

This is a highly visible growth-oriented position. Compensation includes excellent fringe benefits package and liberal relocation policy.

Please send resume in complete confidence including salary history to:

F.E.M.
Management Consultants, Inc.
515 Madison Ave.,
New York, N.Y. 10022

PLANT MANAGER PROJECT MANAGER
$28K to $35K

We are seeking 2 manufacturing professionals for a northern, New Jersey *international corporation which is very profitable and expanding its consumer products operations.*

PLANT MANAGER—Technical degree plus 10 years experience in *a process/packaging industry such as foods, pharmaceuticals,* cosmetics, etc. and with a successful history of proven management accomplishments.

PROJECT MANAGER—Engineering degree plus 10 years of staff and line manufacturing project experience to include production, DISTRIBUTION, expansion activities and special projects in a process/packaging environment.

Send resume and salary history in confidence to:
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...30,000 Range

...y with growth-oriented multinational ...n headquartered in Fairfield County.

...minimum 10 years experience in ...on of public and private accounting ...ee. CPA preferred. Knowledge of ...ssing necessary.

...esponsible for financial activities of ...including general accounting, bud...cial statements and cash flow.

...nd resume including salary history in ...e to:

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SENIOR MARKETING EXECUTIVE

Major East Coast manufacturer of durable and disposable consumer products has outstanding opportunity for an executive with at least 15 years diversified sales and marketing experience to develop a centralized, coordinated marketing function. Responsibilities will include market research and intelligence, market planning, sales promotion, sales training, advertising, etc.

Individual selected must be able to move up rapidly to V.P. of Marketing, with clear potential for general management. Compensation is flexible, depending on the individual's qualifications and proven record but will be at least $40M.

Send resume, including compensation history, in complete confidence to:

THE MANAGEMENT GROUP
274 Madison Avenue, Suite 301, New York, N.Y. 10016

PRODUCT MANAGER

A growth oriented, medium size, consumer products company, located in Northern New Jersey, seeks a product manager to join its expanding marketing staff. We are engaged in the manufacture and distribution of proprietary and HBA products with emphasis on new product development. If you have 5-7 years product management experience in HBA and are looking for an opportunity to demonstrate your creative marketing ability -- this position offers high visibility and advancement potential. Salary high twenties. Send resume to: **Y 7731 TIMES**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER SALES
NY/NJ/Conn/Penna

INTELLIGENT TERMINALS
COMPUTER PERIPHERALS
MAINFRAME SYSTEMS
MINI COMPUTER SYSTEMS
TIMESHARING SERVICES
BANKING SYSTEMS
GRAPHIC DISPLAY SYSTEMS

Several sales opportunities now open due to growth and expansion. Salary range $15-22K with comm plan to enable earnings poll $25-40K. Send resume or call Jim Begeny.

GENERAL SALES agency
527 Madison Ave., NY 10022
(212) 421-5047

MICROWAVE ENGINEER
GROUP LEADER
NEW PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

Opportunity for an engineer with at least 3-5 years of *creative Microwave Electronics experience in the design* & development of sophisticated components. POSITION REQUIRES ABILITY TO SUPERVISE THE ENGINEERING OF ONE OR MORE PRODUCT LINES, and, resumes will be treated in strictest confidence.

RLC ELECTRONICS
83 Radio Circle, Mt. Kisco, N.Y. 10549
(914) 241-1334
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PIONEER
HIGH FIDELITY

MARKETING / SALES

Pioneer is the nation's leading manufacturer of Hi-Fidelity components. As a direct result of our growth and continued expansion, we are looking for the following key individuals who will report to the Senior Vice President.

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING
Ten years marketing experience in consumer hardgoods. Must have solid background in product planning, development of marketing programs and creation of sales tools. Should have knowledge of market research. This staff position will interface with ad agencies, field salesmen, and corporate planners.

NATIONAL SALES MANAGER
Military, Premium & Direct Mail Activity
Consumer hardgoods sales manager experienced in PX, direct mail and premium activities. This individual will serve on the Corporate Marketing Committee and have high level management responsibility.

NATIONAL SALES MANAGER
Department Store Activity
Should have sales experience with a hardgoods manufacturer marketing directly through department stores — or experience from ground floor to management level within a department store. Applicants should be familiar with department store internal operations and be able to deal with top store management.

All of these positions require frequent travel. Pioneer offers competitive salaries, attractive bonuses, and a superior benefits package including paid pension and profit sharing. Please send resume and salary history to Mr. Lynn Paul.

U.S. PIONEER ELECTRONICS CORP.,
75 Oxford Drive, Moonachie, New Jersey 07074

SALES ENGINEER
ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES

We are a dynamic and very profit-oriented company looking for similar characteristics in a marketing/sales professional. Our company offers engineering and computer-aided cost estimating services to industry, government, and foreign firms. Since 1969 we have concentrated on process plant projects in the oil, petrochemical, pharmaceutical, and energy fields. Now we have developed a computer technique for rapid and inexpensive preparation of capital investment estimates for civil construction projects such as office buildings, schools, hospitals, manufacturing facilities, hi-rise construction, and large commercial/industrial complexes.

The position, based in Silver Spring, Md. is unique because it involves determining customer needs, preparing bids, selling the work, and then spear-heading the after-sale project management effort to customer satisfaction.

The right individual will be a graduate architectural engineer or civil engineer, have 2-3 years engineering work experience, at least 5 years sales experience, and capable of self-starting with minimum supervision. Must be articulate, well-organized, with writing skills, and comfortable in briefing at executive levels. Individual will be willing to travel extensively.

Compensation package will be proportional to sales volume and profit. Salary plus incentive bonus. Normal fringes.

Forward in confidence your complete resume, salary history, professional and personal references (no contacts will be made), and accompanying letter to:

E.R. KESSLER, V.P. TECHNICAL SERVICES
ICARUS CORPORATION
8630 FENTON STREET, SUITE 1106
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND 20910
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA CENTER OPPORTUNITIES AT WALWORTH

Walworth Company, a leader in the manufacture of industrial valves, has two excellent opportunities for Data Processing professionals due to our expanding needs.

DATA CENTER OPERATIONS MANAGER
Responsibilities include operation of a corporate data center, presently generating a plan for an upgrade to an IBM 370/148. OS VS1 technical experience required with an in-depth knowledge of hardware capabilities. Experience necessary in coordination of multiple remote job sites with regard to scheduling and processing requirements plus all management and administrative functions for an operations staff of 12.

SENIOR PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST
In-depth knowledge of all phases of financial and manufacturing systems. Knowledge of ANS COBOL required. Incentive payroll and labor distribution design, data base and communications interface a definite plus due to our expanding needs in these areas.

These positions are based at our corporate headquarters located in suburban Philadelphia, and are immediately available. They offer a salary fully commensurate with your experience and background, coupled with comprehensive benefits which include a dental plan and relocation assistance.

Please forward a resume in complete confidence, including salary requirements to: Personnel Department.

1 Bala Cynwyd Plaza
Bala Cynwyd, Pa. 19004
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Research Engineers
Energy and Environmental Fields

Exxon Research and Engineering Compan seeking top notch professionals for immec openings in Energy and Environmental fie Qualified candidates should possess a BS Chemical or Mechanical Engineering Deg with expertise in one of the following area:

ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERS
You should have a minimum of three years experience in field engineering. Backgrou should also include laboratory sampling a analyses of gaseous and trace elemental e sions from combustion and process equip

RESEARCH ENGINEERS
We are looking for individuals with at leas three years experience in heat transfer, fl dynamics, and physical chemistry. You wi working on solar energy and associated technology development. Experience in s heating and cooling is desirable.

Interested candidates are requested to a detailed resume and salary history to: E Research & Engineering Company, Profes Recruitment, Dept. ER6, P.O. Box 45, Linc New Jersey 07036.

EXXON RESEARCH and ENGINEERING CO

EXXON

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

APPLICATIONS LABORATORY SUPERVISOR

PhD in Analytical, Physical or Polymer Chemistry

Pfizer Central Research offers an excellent opportunity for career advancement in a new department engaged in development of new specialty organic chemical products for industry.

We seek a Chemist capable of managing a laboratory engaged in evaluation of new polymers for industrial uses. Responsibilities will include directing a group of chemists and technicians, coordination of all testing activities and support of new product introduction.

Qualifications should include a PhD, preferably in analytical, physical or polymer chemistry, and at least 2 years of relevant industrial experience. Familiarity with water soluble polymers and a knowledge of solution rheology and flocculation/dispersion theory are desirable. The successful candidate should be highly motivated, have a history of high productivity and accomplishment, and be able to function effectively as part of a multi-disciplinary team.

Comprehensive employee benefits are associated with this position, which allows one to work and live in an attractive Connecticut shore location.

Please send resume to: F. G. Ziegler, Personnel Director, Pfizer Central Research, Eastern Point Road, Groton, CT 06340.

Pfizer

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

Midwest Regional Office
Des Plaines, Ill. based

Metcalf & Eddy's growing industrial division has an exceptional career growth opportunity available for a highly responsible, quietly aggressive self-starter, capable of selling consulting engineering services in the industrial waste treatment market.

The qualified candidate will possess a degree in engineering and have a successful record of sales in the industrial waste engineering or equipment markets. The ability to interact with managers at all levels, as well as to continue to develop our industrial organization for this major regional operation, are essential.

We offer an attractive compensation package and outstanding future potential for a success oriented individual.

Send resume, including salary history, in strict confidence to Mr. Leonard Weiner, Employment Manager, Dept. NYTBDM

M&E Metcalf & Eddy, Inc.
Engineers and Planners
50 Staniford Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02114
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SUPERVISOR
EQUIPMENT FABRICATION

Rapidly Expanding Specialty Chemical Company, a leader in the field of energy/pollution control has an immediate opening for an experienced Supervisor in its Equipment Fabrication Department located in North Jersey.

We require a proven track record in equipment manufacturing and assembly, and a working knowledge of electro/mechanical equipment, pumps, powder feeders. Some exposure to pneumatic conveying equipment would be an additional plus a technical degree a perfect fit.

The successful candidate should be ready to assume full responsibility for the "hands on" supervision of a diversified fabrication shop staffed primarily with skilled hourly employees. If you feel you qualify please send resume including salary requirements to:

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
BOX NT 1800,
818 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERING MANAGER

Facsimile or closely related technolog technical management track record. experience including military developme

PROJECT/SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

Technically coordinate interdisciplinary ment development. Project leadership ence necessary. MSEE preferred.

SR. CONTRACTS ADMINISTRATOR

Experience in proposal preparation a tract negotiation. Administer U.S. Gove commercial, and foreign contracts.

OTHER FINE OPPORTUNITIES

SR. MECHANICAL ENGINE
SR. ANALOG ENGINEER

Litton
Direct Resumes To:
Mr. J. Dember, Personnel Man
DATALOG
1770 Walt Whitman Road
Melville, New York 11746
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LUBRICANTS

A prestigious manufacturer of super premium lubricants has asked us to find a Senior Sales Development Specialist and an Assistant to the Director of Marketing. These positions result from the growth of the company, which is the leader in the fastest growing segment of the industry. They require a BSChE or ME, and both offer unusual opportunities for personal advancement.

Sr. Sales Development Specialist
Should be seriously considered by those having the poise to develop major new accounts, the technical ability to interface with research, and the business acumen to contribute to policy-making decisions. Requires at least 5 years' experience in the sale of automotive lubricants or additives. Salary commensurate with experience.

Asst. to the Director of Marketing
Will interface with sales, research, production. Here is a chance to learn every aspect of the business! Ideal for the person with 2 or 3 years in the use, development or marketing of automotive or industrial lubricants. Salary open.

F.S. Kirkpatrick
CONSULTANTS, INC.
189 Elm St., Westfield, N. J. 07090 (201) 233-8444

MANAGER, SOFTWARE

POSITION: To direct a group of programmers and analysts engaged in the development, application and maintenance of software for new and established small business computers and systems.

QUALIFICATIONS: Prior managerial experience utilizing RPG II, FORTRAN, COBOL and assembly languages essential. BS degree required. MS degree desired.

COMPANY: A small growing division of a major corporation with national and international marketable computer products.

LOCATION: New Jersey Central Suburbs.

COMPENSATION: Consistent with applicant's training, experience and proven track record. Full fringe benefit package. In confidence, please send full details including current salary and requirements to our Professional Placement Manager.

Y 7831 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MALPRACTICE CLAIMS CONTROL OFFICER

The University of Michigan is seeking an individual to administer its new program in professional liability risk and claims prevention.

Responsibilities will include institutional risk surveying, incident and claims analysis and investigations, recommendations on claims settlements, development of incident identification systems and presentation of educational programs to staff.

Qualifications: background in medico/legal administration, insurance investigation or related field. Graduate or law degree preferred.

Salary based upon qualifications and experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please send resume and salary history to:

Ms. Joan Schneider, Employment Representative
University Hospital
1405 East Ann Street
Ann Arbor Michigan 48109

A non-discriminatory affirmative action employer

ENGINEERING SUPERINTENDENT

We are a nationwide, multi-plant manufacturer of specialty chemicals. Promotion from within has created a growth opportunity for an Engineering Superintendent in our south suburban Chicago-area plant. Reporting directly to the Plant Manager, you'll be responsible for supervision of a staff of process and project engineers, technicians and draftsmen. We require a degreed graduate Chemical Engineer with a minimum of 6 years experience in the chemical processing industry who is fully qualified to direct our central engineering staff from conception thru design, construction and start-up of various engineering projects. Good people-skills and communication are vital in this high visibility, results-oriented position.

To the successful candidate, we offer an excellent starting salary, superior benefit program and outstanding advancement potential. For immediate, confidential consideration, send your resume with salary history and requirements to:

Y 7846 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

Dome

TECHNICAL FOREMAN

Dome Laboratories, division of Miles Laborat Inc., has an opening in its Manufacturing De ment for a Technical Foreman. Candidates for position should have a BS degree in Chemistr Pharmacy with experience in the compounding packaging of pharmaceutics preferred.

Excellent starting salary and superior benefit p age with relocation costs paid by the company. S resume with salary history to C.M. Trzaski, Sup sor Employee Relations.

Dome Laborator
MILES Div. of Miles Lab., Inc.
400 Morgan Lane
West Haven, Conn. 06502
An equal opportunity employer M/F

WATER RESOURCES
PROJECT MANAGER/DEPUTY DEPARTMENT HEAD

Recent flood control and 208 wastewater assignments have created an opportunity for a P.E. with M.S. in water resources and/or environmental engineering for project management and assistance to department head in business development, staff recruitment, supervision of technical staff and training. Candidates must be currently working at the project manager level. Sanitary planning and design experience desirable.

Reply to Dept. WR
URS/MADIGAN PRAEGER Inc.
150 E. 42nd St. New York, NY 10017
NO CALLS OR VISITS PLEASE
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COST ACCOUNTANT

Major division of Fortune 200 company headquartered in NYC seeks experienced Accountant for its Long Island City plant. Reporting to the plant controller, individual will have responsibility for the cost accounting system, inventory control and analysis of variances. Applicants should have an accounting degree and 3-5 years cost experience with a manufacturing company.

We offer an attractive starting salary, wide range of company paid benefits including profit sharing and opportunity for rapid advancement.

In your confidential reply, kindly state both present and desired salary.

Y 7787 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer m/f

Systems Manage

We are a major Fortune 500 corporation, he tered in New York City, with a position in our ate Systems Department immediately available.

The successful applicant should have a college with heavy work experience in office method clerical work measurement, clerical work sin tion, office organization analysis, and office eq evaluation. Experience in computer systems helpful. Good written & communicative skills portant in this highly visible position.

Compensation in the $30's, plus a comprehens efit package. For confidential consideration, ple ward resume including salary history to:

Y7899 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

We're a young energetic company involved in the growing field of office furniture & equipment refinishing. We're expanding our sales force and are seeking 2 aggressive salesmen experienced with dealing with major corporations & who are sophisticated, well groomed and most of all willing to work hard. The rewards are more than worthwhile. Our salesmen make handsome livings, working on a draw on commission basis with travel allowances. Reply in writing to:

Electro Finishing Inc.
13 Havens St., Elmsford, N.Y. 10523

ARTIST/ ILLUSTRATOR

New England-based consumer products company is seeking a talented artist/illustrator with fast sketching skills who has had experience in graphic design work for packaging and who has a thorough knowledge of various art sources for reproduction.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:

Y 7837 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES Promotion Manager

Newly created position in Fairfield County corporate headquarters of leading construction tool manufacturer.

Responsibilities include the development and production of effective promotional programs, design and administration of sales incentive programs.

Requires a creative pro with a college degree plus 3 to 5 years experience in industrial sales promotion management. Some merchandising and direct mail background is also desirable.

Salary mid to upper teens.

Please send resume including salary history in confidence to:

Y 7732 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

FINANCE

MBA's or CPA's with 1-4 years experience

We are a major multi-national corporation experien period of considerable expansion. As a result, outsta opportunities exist for bright, innovative professior the following highly visible areas:

- Financial Planning & Analysis
- Financial Controls
- Budgets-Capital/Operations
- Sr. Staff Accountant
- Ass't to V.P. Finance

Qualified candidates are encouraged to respon resume which must include salary history to T.P.A Finance, Box 1563BH, 711 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1600, York, N.Y. 10022.

MOTOR FREIGHT CARRIER
Two Challenging Positions
DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS & DIRECTOR OF MARKETING

We are a long established, Middle Atlantic carrier, in sound financial condition & ready for significant growth. These key positions require both experience & top-notch management ability. Please forward resume to P.O. Box 246, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050 for an early interview.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE PREMIUM CALIFORNIA VINEYARD

desires experienced representative to work NY AND NJ. Knowledge of industry and wines required to represent prestigious firm.

Reply X 7939 TIMES

AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEER

Minimum 5 years experience in product design, testing & packaging. Permanent position with New York manufacturer. Send resume. Box #8345, Valley Stream, N.Y. 11582

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

Manufacturer located in the southern tier of N.Y. State requires an aggressive "shirt-sleeve" executive to prepare for advancement to controller. Should have a minimum of 5 years experience in the controller's department of a manufacturing company. A working knowledge of budgets, credit, data processing, cost and general accounting is a must. Salary in the low to mid 20s.

Send resume in confidence to
Y 7877 TIMES

Research Engineer

...evision
...work
...ntroller

...can Communications, Inc. has an ...opening at its New York City office for ... Network Controller. This ground-floor ... requires an aggressive individual ... implementing and maintaining total ...ation.

...n requires an individual with thorough ...of the broadcast industry. Experience ...shment of TV master control ... traffic scheduling and monitor test ...uired. Familiarity with telephone and ... common carrier television operation, ... knowledge of technical performance ...f video and audio facilities desired.

...must have a minimum of 2 years recent ... graduate engineer preferred but not

...an excellent starting salary and a full ...mpany benefits.

...ard resume and salary history to:

...n Putten, Dept. NYT-12, RCA
...Communications, Inc., 201
... Avenue, Piscataway, NJ 08854.

...qual opportunity employer F/M.

RCA

DIRECTOR OF SALES

Reporting to the Vice President of Operations, you will be responsible for directing our national field sales force including staffing, development and training. You will also have inside customer service organizations reporting to you.

We're a leader in providing custom molded rubber and elastomeric products to diverse OEM and distributor markets—with a reputation for technical excellence and quality.

Your background must indicate at least several years of industrial selling (preferably OEM) with considerable experience in managing a sales force, including at least three years of supervising other sales managers.

You also need experience with a broad range of sales management elements: sales forecasting, territorial management, strategies for increased market penetration, sales compensation systems, etc.

With a minimum of a Bachelor's degree you probably *are currently functioning* at the regional or national sales management level and your background indicates you are ready for this senior position—as well as an ability to assume increased responsibility in the future.

We offer a stimulating management environment in a growth-oriented division. Located in a highly desirable coastal area, this position provides an excellent salary complemented with generous fringes.

If your background and career development approximate our requirements please forward a detailed resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

BOX HR
ACUSHNET COMPANY
RUBBER DIVISION
744 Belleville Avenue
New Bedford, Mass. 02742

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

For the
Copywriter who has everything.

A Place to do it.

We're a small pharmaceutical advertising agency located inside a big pharmaceutical company. We do all kinds of great promotion on all kinds of great products.

We're looking for a copywriter who's not only an exceptional writer, but an exceptional creator as well. You should be some*one who is constantly challenging yourself* and those around you to create promotion that is intelligent and imaginative. We're asking a lot, but then we're prepared to give a lot if you're the copywriter we're looking for.

Pharmaceutical copywriting experience is preferred but will be waived in favor of talent. Qualified candidates should send detailed resume including salary, history and requirements, to: Mr. C.G. Grupe:

GEIGY Pharmaceuticals
Division of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation
556 Morris Avenue
Summit, New Jersey 07901

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

Engineers
P & I D Engineers and Instrumentation Engineers

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Ralph M. Parsons Company is continuing to expand its permanent professional staff to meet the urgent demands of vigorous growth. We have immediate key openings for engineering and design professionals who are prepared to assume important management and technical roles on major refinery, petrochemical, mineral processing projects and power plants.

Piping & Instrumentation Diagram Engineers

You will assume technical responsibility for flow diagrams, system descriptions and piping and instrumentation diagrams for refineries, chemical processing plants and *Balance-of-Plant steam systems.*

Instrumentation Engineers

You will assume technical responsibility for the *application of industrial instrumentation and controls* for refinery, petrochemical, mineral processing plants and power facilities.

Pump/Compressor Application Engineers

You will assume responsibility for the preparation of *estimates, feasibility studies, specifications,* requisitions, bid evaluations, analysis and selection of equipment for the petrochemical and mining and *metallurgical industries.*

Project Engineers

You will plan, coordinate, monitor and supervise the design and engineering of refineries and chemical processing plants. Requires a minimum of 8 years experience as project engineer.

Please send us your resume. Your inquiry will be handled quickly, efficiently, professionally and confidentially.

Vincent E. Short
Professional Staffing Department
100 West Walnut Street
Pasadena, California 91124

PARSONS

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female.

ENGINEERING MANAGER

...ANAGER of ...R PURCHASING

..."500" Company located in ... prominent in consumer ... packaging, needs Manager ...rchasing to fill key position ...purchasing department. Re... for all paper, board and ... fiber purchases. Should ...ience in multidivision pur... detailed knowledge of ma...ications and suppliers.

...d full resume in confidence to:

...Y 7754 TIMES
...ual Opportunity Employer
... employees know of this ad

MAJOR APPLIANCE BUYER

Brown and White Goods

Robert Hall Village, the promotional department store division of United Merchants and Manufacturers with successful Villages in major markets, including Illinois, Michigan, Louisiana and Virginia, seeks a Major Appliance Buyer (Brown and White Goods) to join its management staff.

Candidates should have a minimum of four to five years of strong demonstrated mass merchandising experience in all popular name brand major appliances and television. This is an exceptional career opportunity. Position will be based in New York requiring 20% travel.

Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Comprehensive benefit package. Relocation paid.

For an immediate, confidential interview, please call (212) 971-2750 or 971-2751 or send your resume outlining work experience and salary requirements to:
Personnel Director
ROBERT HALL VILLAGE
333 West 34 Street New York, New York 10001
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING MANAGER

Our client is looking for a systems-oriented engineering manager to direct, coordinate and administer high-calibre technical personnel. Incumbent must assume a position of leadership in selecting and motivating personnel, monitoring technical performance and providing new business technical support for design engineering departments.

State-of-the-art experience with digital computer, real-time control systems and/or radar systems required. Applicants should have a thorough knowledge of one or more of the following: signal processing, simulation techniques, computer interface techniques, programming and/or display techniques. Major employer, located in suburbs of Greater New York Metropolitan area, with comprehensive benefits and professional working environment.

Send particulars to our Technical Placement Director and please state your current earnings. (*Consideration will not be given without this information.*)

Y 7833 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

...INSURANCE ...RWRITER

...ted for Growth?

...y along with US! As one of the ...gest and still expanding insurance ..., Mutual Benefit can provide you ...lenges and rewards you need as ... as high as your abilities allow. ...underwriter with at least 3 years' ... The successful candidate will ...al limit up to $100,000. *You'll* ... salary and outstanding benefits *...opportunity for career growth.* ...viduals please send resume and ...irements in confidence to: ...Manager.

...HE MUTUAL BENEFIT
...SURANCE COMPANY
...ad St., Newark, New Jersey 07101

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLASTICS TECHNOLOGIST
Development Chemist

Due to our continued growth, ICI United States Inc. has a position available immediately in our Product Development Department located in suburban Wilmington, Delaware.

Requirements include B.S. Degree plus 2 to 5 years experience in the area of glass-*reinforced polyesters* for employment in the technical service area. Experience in industrial equipment fabrication techniques helpful.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package as well as a highly professional working environment. Please send resume including salary requirements to: Jean E. Efford

ICI United States Inc.
Wilmington, Delaware 19897
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OPERATIONS MANAGER

We are seeking an individual with at least five years of recent and successful management experience in one or more of the following areas:

- Manufacturing Management
- Business Operations Management
- Industrial Project Management
- Production and Inventory Control

Previous work experience in a project leadership orientation is essential and additional experience in financial management and cost systems is desirable.

An engineering or specialized business degree is a prerequisite *and an MBA or equivalent is desirable. Candidate must* be logical, analytical and capable of communicating ideas clearly.

If you are highly motivated and can function effectively in a dynamic environment, the Northern New Jersey office of a large, International consulting firm offers a challenging *career as a management consultant.*

Please send your resume and compensation history to:

Y 7795 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer m/f

SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

Grumman Aerospace is seeking knowledgeable Development Engineer with BA degree and 5 years Fortran, I/O programming. Background should also include experience in Interdata, OS/32 MT or OS, Real Time Operating Systems Executive and I/O design. Multimini computer network design, Interactive CRT software development, high-order language compilers and data-based management capabilities are essential.

Position, in fast-growing division of Grumman Aerospace Training Systems Division, offers excellent salary, *benefits and advancement opportunities. Please send re*sume in complete confidence to Dan Nettuno, Professional Employment Manager

GRUMMAN AEROSPACE CORPORATION
BETHPAGE, NEW YORK 11714

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F . U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

Manager Economic Research

Join our expanding marketing research team in this NEWLY CREATED POSITION. You will assist our Division's Management in determining the future new product and marketing opportunities by analysis of business, economic, techological and sociological *trends and forecasts. You will be involved with "ad hoc" studies* and analysis of syndicated data.

If you possess an advanced degree in Marketing or Economics, 3-5 years marketing research experience in the pharmaceutical or related industry and above average communication skills, this opportunity may be yours.

Enjoy the uncongested atmosphere of our small yet complete community in Central New York State. We offer liberal benefits including paid relocation, health insurance and retirement benefits.

If interested, send resume including salary requirements to: Jane Belansky, *Personnel Representative*

Norwich Pharmacal Company
Division Morton-Norwich Products Inc.
Norwich, New York 13815

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

...TURING MANAGEMENT

...VE OR MOVE UP—BUT STYMIED?

...your opportunity to do both. Well-...ital fabrication industry needs ex...llent.

...E: Increasing responsibilities in ...tool and product design, metal ...room supervision and production

...o provide the dynamic leadership ...eded to produce results through a ...eam effort. Your move could ...o an ideal country location only 2 ... *attractions of N.Y.C.*

...dence with salary requirements to:

...7818 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer

DIRECTOR, QUALITY ASSURANCE & REGULATORY AFFAIRS

EXPANDING ETHICAL PHARMACEUTICAL MANUFACTURER in South Florida seeks professional to assume corporate responsibility for QUALITY ASSURANCE AND REGULATORY AFFAIRS. Reporting directly to the *President, this individual will dir*ect the upgrading and maintenance of a total quality assurance program and be the primary corporate interface with FDA regarding NDAs and GMPs. Individual must be a U.S. citizen and possess a degree in Chemistry or Pharmacy preferably at the MS or PhD level. If you are capable of assuming these broad responsibilities in a dynamic environment, send your resume and *salary requirements to Personnel* Director

KEY PHARMACEUTICALS INCORPORATED
PO Box 693670
Miami, Florida 33169

commercial product development manager

Progressive hospital products subsidiary of a multi-billion dollar corporation requires seasoned professional to coordinate commercial product devlopment and line additions. Emphasis on parental products. Background *must include in-depth experience in all* phases of injectible products.

Excellent growth opportunity in a new business, reporting to top management. Pleasant suburban Midwest location. Salary open. Interested candidates send resume and salary requirements to:

Y 7791 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SYSTEMS ANALYST

Excellent opportunity to join administrative data processing support group. Seeking Bachelors degree in Business Administration with experience in budgeting, data base management software, and real time interactive systems. Experience in development and implementation of models for financial planning and budget control utilizing IBM 360/370 system and COBOL highly desirable. Long Island location.

Send resume and salary history to:
BOX NT 1801;
810 7th Ave, NYC 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CONTROLLER—HOUSTON

Rapidly expanding Real Estate management company. Candidate will supervise entire accounting function and staff and will be involved in cash flow and budget management, general accounting, system installation and update, internal controls, data processing *modernization and special projects.*

Require about 8 years experience in CPA firm *and private industry.* CPA or related experience a plus. Salary in the $30,000 range.

Send resume in confidence to:

Y 7840 TIMES

...NTROLLER

...of financial experience coupled ...'common sense" business judg...round in EDP, cost accounting, ...eporting. Must be able to relate ...cellent opportunity and exposure ... CEO of autonomous position of ...ny. $25-$30K plus fringes.

...Y 7799 TIMES

A. V. SALES

Leading manufacturer in audio visual equipment needs sales executive who can build sales through present dealer organization and by making presentations to end users. Knowledge of software production a plus. Area covered, New York and New England. 50% travel. Send resume and salary history to:

Y 7782 TIMES

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAM CONTROL/ SPACE COMMUNICATIONS

A major communications company, a leader in the field of space communications, is currently considering qualified candidates for staffing of a new subsidiary. Applicants with 5-10 years' experience in program and financial control disciplines are required for the following positions:

- Program Control Manager
- Financial Analysts
- Economic Analysts
- Programmer Schedulers
- *Data Management*

These positions will be situated in the New York metropolitan area. Qualified candidates are requested to submit resumes with recent salary history, in strict confidence, to:

BOX NT 1819
810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INTERNATIONAL EDP

MANAGER & SUPERVISORS
OPERATIONS RESEARCH
TELECOMMUNICATIONS
CONSULTANTS, PLANNERS
SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Oil, gas, chemical, or distribution company experience preferable. Overseas experience or French language ability a plus. Hardware: IBM 360/70-OS, Sigma 5 or 7. Languages: ANS-COBOL, Fortran, PL/1. Advanced degree highly desirable. Experience, minimum of 2 years but openings exist at several levels of experience. Send resume with current earnings to:

Y 7771 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Finance/Acctg. Data Processing

Leading NYC financial institution seeks Division and Departmental Controllers, Financial Analysts, MIS Specialists, EDP Consultants and Auditors.

Candidates will be aggressive, highly career oriented individuals, who possess 1-6 years experience with either a major consulting firm, a Big 8 firm, or a leading Fortune Company CPA and/or MBA preferred. Base salaries range from $20,000-$40,000.

Y 7875 TIMES

TELEPHONE OPERATIONS

☐ GENERAL MANAGER
☐ PROPERTY MANAGER
☐ DISTRICT MANAGER

We are seeking several telephone executives for our client in the Western U.S. to head up small independent telephone companies.

Candidates must be completely experienced in all areas of telephone operations (engineering, maintenance, operations, accounting, etc.).

Engineering or technical degree needed.

All responses will be held in the strictest of confidence. Resumes, including current salary, should be forwarded to:

Paul Hill
ROBERT MURPHY ASSOCIATES
708 Third Avenue, NY, NY 10017
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Executive Search Consultants

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...iodical, copyright 1976. Extracts de...t source of investment energy upon a ... for ten years. Further describes 15% ...um maturity value. Shows how a Single ...ense Resources Procurement Corpora...y serve the needs of people everywhere. ...ll price of the Extracts is guaranteed.

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Outstanding opportunities with Scott Paper Company

Scott Paper Company, a Fortune 200 Corporation based in Philadelphia, has the following openings for interested candidates. These positions require a positive desire to contribute in an environment that encourages innovative thinking and rewards professional contributions.

We seek the following:

CHIEF PROJECT ENGINEER

You must have a BS/ME degree and at least 10 years experience in the selection, design, modification, installation and start-up of paper machine equipment. Applicants must be capable, and have a proven record of leading project engineering groups in major paper machine project work.

CHIEF PROJECT ENGINEER/Pulping

This position requires 7 plus years experience in handling engineering projects in bleached kraft pulping. Some prior experience in paper machine or pulp and paper environmental projects is a definite plus. In this position, you'll be involved in the execution of pulp mill engineering projects. These projects include the selection, modification, design, installation and start-up of new pulp making processes and associated equipment. Projects will also include major scale modification and up-grading of existing pulping processes and equipment.

PULP MILL OPERATIONS ADVISOR

Candidates should present a BS or MS degree in Chemical Engineering with additional graduate work in pulping related field desired. You will be involved in staff management of division wide pulp mill programs. Additionally, you will be responsible for the development of long range pulp mill facility and resource planning for a multi-mill division. You must have a thorough understanding of kraft pulp mill operations coupled with solid technical foundation in modern bleaching and pulping processes and equipment. At least 5 years technical or manufacturing management in a bleached kraft pulp mill operation is required and you should also have the ability to work closely with R&D and services as an exchange medium for pulping and bleaching technological information transfer.

PROJECT ENGINEER

You will report to a Chief Project Engineer and will be responsible for the redesign, rebuild and general up-grading of existing paper mill machinery. In addition, you will work on modification and installation of new paper machine equipment. A BS/ME degree is required with at least 2 years paper machine project engineering experience.

Interested candidates are invited to forward their resume, in strict confidence and including salary history to: Mr. Richard Beatty, Manager-Technical Employment, Scott Paper Company, Scott Plaza, Philadelphia, Pa. 19113. Scott Paper Company is an equal opportunity employer m/f.

SCOTT PAPER COMPANY

Materials Manager Puerto Rico

Are you the dynamic person we are looking for to work at our computer manufacturing facility in Aguadilla? The initial position is Plant Materials Manager, but you must be capable of handling a plant manager's job for us within 3 years. The qualifications for this job are:

- BS or MBA, or equivalent with 5-10 years of experience in materials and production control management.
- Experience in electronics manufacturing.
- Experience with MRP systems, EDP systems, and familiarity with financial planning and control.
- Fluency in Spanish and English.

Areas of responsibilities are:

- Production planning and control.
- Inventory.
- Distribution services
- Purchasing.

If you feel qualified, we would like to talk to you. Please send your resume to Angel Ramos, Digital Equipment Corporation, Dept. PR912, 132 Main Street, Maynard, Massachusetts 01754.

digital

digital equipment corporation

an equal opportunity employer m/f

Senior Real Estate Consultants

Major Commercial Bank, headquartered in New York City, seeks real estate professionals experienced in developing and managing major land development, income producing and condominium properties to ensure the highest and most productive use.

Responsibilities include, but are not limited to the following areas:

- *Initiating and implementing procedures for the managing of real estate.*
- *Development and implementation of leasing, marketing and sales programs.* *Employment and supervision of project staff and independent management groups.*
- *Market and Feasibility Analysis.*
- *Cash flow analysis and projection.*

Qualifications should include 4 to 10 years of progressive responsibilities with experience in the development and management of Office Buildings, Shopping Centers, Apartments and/or Condominiums. Willingness to travel up to 35%, to visit site locations, essential. Must be creative and have the initiative and ability to function autonomously.

Additional professional courses—IREM, ICSC and BOMA or certification (CPM) are desirable.

These are top level positions and salaries will be commensurate with both ability and experience. An attractive benefits program adds to the total compensation package.

Interested candidates should submit resumes detailing specific accomplishments and explicit salary history and requirements must be included for consideration.

Write in confidence to: **Z 7014 TIMES**

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Mark it down now and set up an appoin[...] cuss the kind of growth opportunity [...] stimulating professional challenges. Righ[...] converting from DOS/VS to OS/VS 1 an[...] ing up for several new business ventu[...] electronic funds transfer and new bank ca[...]

PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS

To keep pace with our growth we need talented in[...] minimum of 3 years programming experience. Back[...] clude ANS COBOL, applications in an OS and/or D[...] JCL and Utilities familiarization required. BAL and/or[...]

ON-LINE APPLICATIONS PROGRA[...]

Extensive experience in Assembler language, progr[...] or other on-line applications preferred. OS and/or [...] plus.

SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS

To back up our talented professional staff, we [...] dedicated individuals who have OS/VS 1 SYSGEN [...] perience. Background must also include extensive [...] guage, JCL, Utilities, VSAM and teleprocessing sk[...] with hardware evaluation and utilization perfor[...] required. ACP a plus.

TECHNICAL WRITER (OPERATI[...]

Excellent writing skills and IBM hardware knowledg[...] prepare technical and operating manuals, and [...] procedure manuals. Degree preferred.

As the established leader in this expanding industry w[...] opportunity of working with the latest equipment in a [...] environment.

Our modern, highly sophisticated data processing [...] 370/158's and mini computers) is conveniently loc[...] Long Island near the L.I.E. and Northern State Parkwa[...] will enjoy an excellent starting salary, liberal benefits [...] offers unlimited growth potential.

For an interview appt. Call Bonnie [...]

516 488-1500 Ext. 33[...]

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PHIL SILVER 470 Mamaroneck Ave. White Plains, N.Y. 10605 (914) 949-3550

JACK OWENS 1065 Old Country Road Westbury, N.Y. 11590 (516) 997-4100

WILLIAM BONDOW 9-10 Saddle River Road Fair Lawn, N.J. 17410 (201) 797-2700

Investors Diversified Services/IDS Life Ins. Co. of New York

MANAGER—M.I.S. Mexico—$30,000

Our client, a large multinational, headquartered in upstate New York, requires an E.D.P. professional to initiate and install a manufacturing MIS system for the Mexican operations. Candidates will be fluent in Spanish and have relevant experience in Management Consultings, Systems Analysis or Systems Engineering with a prominent firm. An undergraduate degree in engineering, management ability and good interpersonal skills are required. The successful candidate will reside at least three years in Mexico after which he or she may elect to remain in Mexico or accept promotion to Corporate Headquarters or elsewhere thruout the world.

Please reply in complete confidence to:

Mr. D. MacDonald,

MacDonald Spas & Associates, Inc.

Management Consultants

484 Main St., East Aurora, NY 14052.

716-652-3451

SENIOR SYSTEMS ENGINEER

CBT's Data Processing Department has an excellent opportunity available for a proven performer with 3-5 years technical experience.

Our current operating environment includes the following: OS/VS2 release 3 on 370/158 MP system.

Candidates should have knowledge of external and internal operating systems and be able to maintain a current MVS system. Knowledge of TCAM and TSO is also desirable.

Please submit resume, which includes salary history and expectations to:

Steven Bell

Manager, Professional Recruitment

The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company

1 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Connecticut 06115

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Growth and expansion has created a[...] an experienced District Sales Man[...] ance lease in our metropolitan re[...] position requires a highly motivated [...] to generate new corporate finance [...] counts.

The successful candidate should hav[...]

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We offer an excellent compensati[...] age—liberal base salary, incentive [...] car and company paid benefits. [...] send resume, including salary histo[...] T. J. Qualter, Personnel Director.

Hertz

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660 Madison Avenue

New York, N.Y. 10021

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EDP Consultants

An international CPA firm is seeking to add EDP Consultants to its consulting staff in Syracuse, New York.

Candidates should have college degree with 3 to 5 years experience in the design, programming and implementation of EDP systems. Minicomputer experience and accounting background helpful.

Excellent compensation and benefits and a stimulating professional environment. Ability to progress is required.

Please respond with resume and salary history in confidence to:

BOX 2773 EDP

Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10017

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SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Salary + Commission +

Progressive, fast growing paint manufacturer who sells to hardware, paint and lumber dealers offers:

- Rockland / Putnam / Westchester Counties Territory with a well-established dealer base.
- Complete Training Program.
- Continuous Field Assistance.
- Company Paid Fringe Benefits.

Previous paint experience unnecessary but basic sales ability essential. Must have ambition and drive. If you are seeking a career, willing to work to achieve it, here's an opportunity for a secure future.

Send Resume to M. Malkein

P.O. Box 117, Newark, N.J. 07101

MANAGER OF INTERNAL AUDITING

ROCKLAND COUNTY, NEW YORK

$25,000 SALARY RANGE

Our client, a large industrial service company, is seeking an individual to develop, implement and manage an internal audit function. We are a national CPA firm (not big 8) retained to assist in the search.

Some of the major responsibilities of this newly created position are the development and administration of appropriate audit programs for periodic review of financial results, operational procedures, departmental functions and data processing programs. Little if any travel required.

The ideal candidate should have at least 10 years' experience in auditing or related areas. Individual must possess managerial capabilities and the ability to communicate with other managers.

This is a rare opportunity to join a management team of a rapidly growing company and to make an immediate and valuable contribution. Qualified candidates should submit complete resumes including salary history in confidence to:

BOX NT 1775

810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

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SENIOR MANAGEMENT

International organization, servicing world trade, seeks an individual with a proven track record to fill a newly created position in metropolitan New York.

The candidate must have P&L responsibility with line authority, the experience and ability to formulate and implement manual and computerized systems and procedures; the management capability to organize a new, major operation that will maintain a national network supporting the international movement of goods and commodities; experience in a service environment.

An MBA will be a definite plus, and the multi-national scope of this operation makes a knowledge of Spanish an additional asset.

This is a growth position, with a solid financial package, which can lead to total chief executive responsibility for the right candidate.

Send resume, in confidence, indicating salary history

Z 7011 TIMES

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A leading data communicatio[...] supplier is seeking an exc[...] dividual with experience in as[...] guage programming of micr[...] and/or mini-computers. Real T[...] tions or Communications back[...] sirable. BSEE, Computer Scienc[...] equivalent experience preferred[...]

We offer a challenging career [...] with liberal salary and genera[...] package.

Please Call Collect, Mrs. J.[...]

(201) 529-1170[...]

Or send detailed resume to: Pen[...]

wu data serv[...]

western union

70 McKee Dr., Mahwah, New Jersey [...]

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/[...]

CHEMICAL MARKET RESEARCH

North Jersey chemical consulting firm specializing in polymers, plastics, seeks chemist as market research trainee. Excellent opply for outstanding graduate with ability to interview, analyze and write. Please reply

Y 7718 TIMES

Product Manager Account Executive

Unusual opportunity handling national package goods food accounts at $30mm New York Advertising Agency.

You will be involved in all phases of client's business—marketing planning, trade promotion, consumer promotion, new products, creative and media.

Minimum of two years experience in product management or Agency package goods required. High visibility and excellent growth opportunity. Salary open. Send resume to N.Y. Y 7886 TIMES

DESIGN ENGINEER

One of America's largest manufacturers of vending machines seeks an experienced, degreed mechanical design engineer capable of designing and laying out complete machines and mechanisms from basic concepts. Should be able to handle a design project from start to finish and exercise a high degree of independent thinking. We offer an excellent salary and company-paid benefits. Please send resume and salary requirements in strict confidence to: H.R. Titus.

ROWE

INTERNATIONAL, INC.

A Subsidiary of Triangle Industries Inc.

75 Troy Hills Rd., Whippany, N.J. 07981

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MICROBIOLOGIST—QUALITY CONTROL

Ayerst Laboratories, the ninth largest pharmaceutical firm in the U.S., is seeking a Microbiologist with 2 years experience in pharmaceutical microbiological analysis and knowledge of sterilizing techniques.

Responsibilities will include microbiological examination of selected raw materials, intermediates and dosage forms; validation of test methods; development and modification of test methods to reflect changes in compendial standards and Good Manufacturing Practices.

Our plant employs 700 persons, consists of approximately 500,000 square feet of ultra-modern production and laboratory facilities, and is located 40 miles south of Montreal in the Adirondack/Lake Champlain region of New York State.

Please send resume indicating salary history and requirements to:

Ayerst.

Charles J. McCormick

Ayerst Laboratories Incorporated

64 Maple Street

Rouses Point, N.Y. 12979

Space Communicat[...] Systems Managem[...]

A major communications company, a leader i[...] space communications, is currently consider[...] candidates for staffing of a new subsidiar[...] agement and engineering team currently bein[...] direct the design, implementation and operatio[...] a broad range of communications services. Ap[...] plicants with 5-10 years' experience in the fo[...] plines are currently being considered:

- ADVANCED COMMUNICATIONS SYSTE[...]
- SYSTEMS INTEGRATION AND TEST
- RF AND MICROWAVE DESIGN
- COMPUTER SOFTWARE SYSTEMS

These positions will be situated in the New Yo[...] ten area. Applicants should indicate position fo[...] are applying and are requested to submit r[...] salary history, in strict confidence, to:

BOX NT 1845

810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 100[...]

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ATTORNEY

We seek an attorney possessing superior law school credentials, 2-7 yrs experience with either a law firm and/or corporation and a desire to join a creative, demanding and professional legal staff of 6 attorneys engaged in the practice of domestic & international law. Experience in SEC, Anti-Trust and/or International Law is desirable. Send resume including salary history to:

P. O. Box 5813

Grand Central Station NY, NY 10017

INSTRUCTORS WANTED

Consultants, instructors who have expertise in specific areas wanted to teach two to three day seminars several times a year. Must be able to communicate and instruct high level, knowledgeable and experienced personnel. You select the subject that you have expertise in. Can be technical or management programs for industry and/or government. Unique opportunity for national recognition and exposure with prestigious sponsor. Please send brief outline of seminar you can teach plus your bio or resume.

Y 7722 TIMES

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM PLANNERS

Voluntary organization engaged in assistance to domestic and int'l socio-economic development agencies, seeks individuals with 5-10 yrs experience in program planning/management training and technical assistance, and specific knowledge of one or more program areas (agricultural development, food and nutrition, health care, education or economic development.)

REQUIREMENTS: Planning & management expertise; group leadership & presentation skills; relevant work experience in developing countries; conversant in French or Spanish; ability to travel.

Send resume:

PLANNING ASSISTANCE

141 5th Ave, New York, NY 10010

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Prestigious local professional association located in the Philadelphia area seeks Executive Director to administer and coordinate activities and operations of 8000 member organization. Responsibilities include program development, supervision of planning of meeting and conferences, public communications including association publications supervision of 20 person staff and management of $400,000 budget.

Qualifications should include proven administrative experience, preferable in association management; knowledge of public relations and the media. Legal training helpful but not necessary. Seeking person interested in and concerned about administration of justice and the legal profession.

Immediate availability is desired, but will be flexible for right person.

Please state qualifications in detail along with salary history. Resumes will be held in strict confidence. Write Y 7702 TIMES

Product Sales Engineer Precious Metals

Expansion, promotion and growth has compelled our Client a "Fortune 500" Co to seek several Engineers (Metallurgical, Mechanical or Chemical) with Industrial Tech. service or sales experience in the precious metals and related industries. Diversified responsibilities will include technical marketing, production scheduling and general Management, NYC based plus light travel. CONTACT in complete confidence-Dept T.

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At American Fletcher Corporation in Indiana[...] the Mid-West's leading financial institutions, y[...] that:

- The EDP Center is one of the largest of the[...]
- We have IBM 370 hardware, OS and CICS [...]
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We are looking for Programmer/Analysts who [...] lence working in an OS environment with COB[...] or PL1 language.

If the challenge sounds right for you, call colle[...] 2419 or send your resume and contact informat[...] Recruiting, Personnel Division, 450 East [...] Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46277.

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هدية من الاهل

ENGINEERS

ME, ChE, EE, IE, CE, CERAMIC, Others
All levels of experience
Equal Opportunity Career Conference
Beginning Friday evening, September 24

...e, hosted by Lendman Associates, will be held at a ...York metropolitan hotel in Northern New Jersey, ...iday evening, September 24, and is open by invita... and women of all races. Select and in-depth inter... scheduled for a 24-hour period with representa... than 25 companies, some of which are: Boise ...oz. Allen Applied Research, Corning Glass, Ford ...Lay, Johnson & Johnson, Kurt Salmon, Proctor & ...Regis Paper, Union Carbide.

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...YSTEMS ENGINEER
...ical Engineers preferred, with background in digital and ...DEC hardware and software experience)

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P.O. Box 14027, Dept. SC24 Norfolk, Virginia 23518
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- **Technical Specialists**
- **Analytical Engineers**

We have excellent long term career opportunities for qualified stress analysts with varying levels of experience for challenging assignments in the area of nuclear power plant component manufacturing. Requirements include:

- B.S. in Mechanical or Civil Engineering—advanced degree in either field desirable (mandatory for senior position).
- 2-20 years experience in diversified engineering assignments, half of which must have been in Nuclear Design Analysis.
- Specialist position applicants: responsible for all aspects of heat transfer, stress and vibration analysis of pressure vessels, heat exchangers and other nuclear oriented heavy equipment.
- Engineer position applicants: knowledge of ASME Code—Section III and finite element stress analysis techniques desirable.

Salaries are commensurate with experience. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and eligible for security clearance. Please submit resume in confidence to:

CURTISS WRIGHT
Mr. Eugene T. Daniel
Personnel Services Corporation
One Passaic Street
Wood-Ridge, N.J. 07075
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PRD Electronics is the world's leading supplier of computer controlled automatic test equipment with more than 30 years experience in electronic measurement technology. PRD has opportunities in Engineering, Hardware and Software for degreed engineers. The following positions are available immediately.

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Will perform engineering development of *new technical concepts. Should have* in-depth hardware-experience, capable of preparation specifications in analog, digital and power supply equipment. BSEE or BS in Physics and 6 to 10 or more years experience.

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Responsible for technical leadership of small group involved in system and circuit design of RF/Analog equipment. BSEE and minimum 8 to 15 years experience.

ENGINEER, PRODUCTION

Will resolve technical problems, review all designs for manufacturability. Will maintain and improve the tooling requirements for wiring and assembly operations. BSME or BSEE with 5 to 7 or more years experience required.

ENGINEER, INDUSTRIAL

Minimum 2 years experience in Industrial Engineering with emphasis on cost control and analysis of labor costs, shop and purchasing performance, including capital investment and equipment justification. BSIE required.

ENGINEERS

Will perform engineering design and analysis of digital and analog circuitry. Should be familiar with computer software. BSEE with at least 1 to 3 years experience.

Send confidential resume including salary history to: Personnel Department

HARRIS
PRD Electronics
Division of Harris Corporation
6801 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset, N.Y. 11791
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Conrac Systems — East Division designers and manufacturers of a host of sophisticated systems and equipment is ADDING to staff. These NEWLY created positions are ideal for the true professional who seeks a progressive, but friendly "small" company environment.

Analog Engineer/Filter Specialist

Successful candidate must have EE or Math degree, a strong theoretical background and minimum 3 years experience in designing active & passive filters. Exposure to phase lock loops, modulators and wideband signal processing desired. Capability to follow design from concept thru breadboard and into prototype required.

Power Supply Engineer

Requires minimum 3 years experience in the design of avionics power supplies including ability to design switching regulators, series regulators and static inverters. Working knowledge of MIL-STD-704A power essential.

Digital Design Engineer

Successful candidte must have sound background, minimum 4-5 years, in the design and application of microprocessors, computer I/O interfaces, memory & real time programming. In addition, must be fully experienced in the design of military avionics hardware, and thoroughly familiar with the application of TTL, P or N MOS and CMOS. Capability to follow project from conception through design, breadboard and prototype checkout is essential.

Technical Writer/Editor

Self-motivated, talented individual who is thoroughly familiar with MIL specs data requirements, and is also able to work from engineering information. Will be responsibile for data scheduling, writing and editing.

Maintainability Engineer

Bachelors degree in Engineering plus 3-5 years field experience. Thoroughly conversant with military documentation associated with maintainability — i.e. — MIL-STD-470, 471, 472, AR8, AR10. Should have practical working background in military and commercial maintenance, logistics and operations requirements.

Tape Recorder Engineer

Requires minimum 5 years experience on airborne recorders which utilize pulse encoded high packing density techniques. Must have in-depth knowledge of airborne environments plus BSME, MSME.

We offer attractive compensation and a comprehensive benefits package. Suburban location — only 25 minutes from Mid-Manhattan. For consideration please send resume with earnings history to: RALPH HOLTERMANN

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...artered in New York with ...ibility for France, Germany, the ...Kingdom and Mexico. Strong ...ting background in a hard ...manufacturing environment. ...ement and Financial Control ...tion. Degree in ...nting/MBA desirable. Fluent ...h and willing to travel.

...NTROLLER, ...ANCE

...ite controllership responsibilities ...ur French subsidiary located ...ide Paris. Experience in Cost, ...eral Accounting, and Tax ...essary. Exposure to International ...etary Regulations, knowledge of ...nch labor laws and customs ...sired. Fluency in French & English ...sential. Degree in Accounting and ...BA preferred. This is a permanent ...signment. Full relocation is offered.

...ompensation package will include ...ase salary plus liberal fringe benefits. ...end resume including salary history to:

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ATTORNEY

Female or Male Acceptable

Prominent energy-involved corporation, headquartered in New York City, has an exceptionally interesting, responsible opportunity for a lawyer who has 3-6 years of meaningful experience with a government regulatory agency, preferably dealing with energy-related matters. She (or he) must be an academically strong graduate of a ranking law school, and be capable of representing our leading Fortune 500 corporation on various aspects of regulatory procedures and practices with government agencies.

Salary up to $26,000
based on background and experience, plus excellent benefits.

Interested, qualified candidates are requested to submit detailed resume together with salary requirements in strictest confidence.

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Foreign Exchange Operations Manager

A select career opportunity offering high growth potential has been created by the expansion of Citibank's Foreign Exchange operations.

This is a key position that requires an experienced Operations Manager—preferably an MBA—with the motivation and ability to take independent responsibility in a strongly performance-oriented environment. Five or more years of line experience managing foreign exchange operations are required, with thorough understanding of positioning, exchange transfer and Nostro account reconcilment as well as foreign exchange accounting.

A track record that includes achievements in cost reduction, high service quality and innovation in foreign exchange support operations is mandatory.

Compensation will reflect the effort and high performance standards expected. Send resume, which must include explicit salary history to be considered to: Recruiting Manager, Citibank, NA, BOX MB 739 TIMES

CITIBANK
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ADMINISTRATIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Non-profit social science/educational research and services organization with national and international activity. Must have demonstrated administrative skills, in-depth knowledge of accounting and EDP operations, experience with contract preparation, familiarity with structure of government agency, ability to work closely with professional academic staff. Advanced social science or educational background preferred; should have foreign language ability and international experience, writing ability desirable. Salary mid to upper. $20's depending on experience. Send resume to: Rudolph C. Troike, Director.

Center for Applied Linguistics
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Stature building opportunities for careerists who want to maximize a 3-year experience base in labor relations, wage and salary administration, and training.

Selected candidates will be involved with a wide range of personnel activities at our manufacturing plant in Long Island City. Includes interviewing and hiring exempt and non-exempt personnel, interfacing with supervisors and employees with regard to development and counselling; hearing and solving grievances; administering and interpreting policies and procedures. Openings on day shift; 8:30 AM to 4:45 PM and afternoon shift: 3 PM to 11 PM.

Commensurate salary, excellent benefits and opportunity to realize full potential. To explore these opportunities,

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TECHNICAL ...ORDINATOR

...anufacturer of CRT terminal systems ...nted individual with 3 to 5 years of ...computer system software, hardware & ...kground.

...andidate will work directly for product ...DDS progressive marketing department. ...onsibility will include:

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...n of field support and home office en... monitoring of product development. ... of data communications and familiarity ...tocols required. EE degree desirable but

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...uppauge, New York 11787
...Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING RESEARCH MANAGER

Are you innovative and imaginative in developing new marketing research techniques and approaches?

This exceptional position in DEVELOPMENTAL RESEARCH with a leader in the pharmaceutical and proprietary drug field requires a creative, resourceful "self-starter" to make top management presentations of genuine insight and substance. To succeed, you should be directly experienced with multi-dimensional scaling, conjoint analysis, psychographics and marketing models. Familiarity with operations, research methodology and statistics also required.

You must be a college graduate, preferably with an advanced degree, and have 3-5 years experience as a supervisor, determining new marketing research techniques which could most effectively be applied to innovative pharmaceutical marketing.

We offer an excellent salary, fully commensurate with your experience and potential, plus top benefits. For confidential consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history and requirement, to:

Recruitment Manager, Box RAD
E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc.
P.O. Box 4000, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc.

PRODUCT MANAGER

Veterinary pharmaceuticals—national sales—DTC

Highly respected research and patent oriented manufacturer has excellent position for a proven professional with top credentials and a record of sales—marketing achievements. Limited travel, excellent compensation and an ideal suburban home office location. Send resume, including salary history, to:

Y 7883 TIMES

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS ADMINISTRATION

The continuing expansion of our diversified Fortune 500 corporation has created the need for an individual to become involved in all phases of administering the group insurance, disability, thrift investment, retirement and requirements of ERISA. As a part of the corporate staff, you will maintain a close working relationship with field benefit administrators, provide technical assistance as required and render decisions regarding interpretations of plan provisions. *Your involvement will also include coordination* with insurance carriers, pension plan trustees, actuaries and the rewriting of insurance booklets as necessary.

This highly visible growth position is conveniently located in lower Fairfield County, Connecticut. To qualify, you should have a college degree, an understanding of basic accounting and 1-3 years of direct employee benefits experience. Effective communication skills are essential.

Starting salary is in the mid-teens, commensurate with your experience. For immediate, confidential consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history, to:

Z 7010 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer M/F

...rge multi-national firm seeks in...

...vidual with solid experience in sys...ms/EDP area for its New York ...eadquarters. This individual should ...eet the following requisites:

...GER ...MS/ ...P

- Experience with a large corporation or consulting firm in systems development/implementation and/or computer center operations.
- Experience with large operating systems.
- Proven proficiency in both oral and written communications.

...arting compensation ranges be...een $25,000 and $35,000 depend...g upon experience.

...ease send resume with current sal...y information to:

...Ms. A. T. Gallagher, 18th Floor
277 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017
We are an Equal Employment Employer

Chemist PhD

$18,000 to $22,000
Applications Research / Product Development

Our client requires a Chemist with 1 year PostDoctoral or Industrial experience.

Candidate must be Product Development and Applications Research oriented and have Managerial potential. Polymer experience is desirable.

Outstanding opportunity for personal and professional growth. *Send your resume to Mr. Samuel Goodman.*

SELECTIVE PLACEMENT
for CHEMISTS and CHEMICAL ENGINEERS ONLY
P.O. Box 564, South Orange, N.J. 07079
all fees and expenses paid for by client company
an equal opportunity employer m/f

M.E./PLANT MANAGER TRAINEE

Rapidly growing multi-plant packaging company seeks a mechanical engineer with production experience. To initially assume project engineering responsibilities with plant management as ultimate objective. Excellent salary, benefits and growth potential.

Please send resume and salary history to:

Y 7752 TIMES

SUPERVISOR OF AEROSOLS

20-25K

We're a leading manufacturer of household products with a key opening in our R&D Center. The individual we seek should have 5-10 years' experience in aerosols, B.S. degree in chemistry, and some mechanical ability.

Main responsibilities:

- Aerosol—New products development
- Maintenance of existing products
- Motivating and directing professionals
- Extensive supplies contracts

If you consider yourself a strong leader with ability to follow through detailed assignments and delegate authority, we want to hear from you. Please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to: Y 7778 TIMES.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INVENTORY CONTROL MANAGER

for growing electronics firm

- To conduct and supervise planned inventory control, material control, operating procedures, and parts planning.
- *Must be "shirtsleeves" manager with minimum 4 years experience including* use of computerized systems in electronics manufacturing.
- BA in EE and/or Bus. Admin.

Send resume to: Mr. I. Backinoff, V/P
DRANETZ Engineering Laboratories, Inc.
2385 S. Clinton Ave., S. Plainfield, N.J. 07080
an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

MANAGER

...illion Service Co. located in Bergen ... aggressive EDP Manager to manage ...od 15 installation with remote 3741's. ...didate will have hands-on experience ...n and implementation of financial sys... have already supervised Systems ...rogrammers. Operations Supervisory ...ighly desirable. Applicant should ...um 5-10 years experience and a de... desirable. The person we are looking ...novative and have the ability to com...th the user and to top management.

... skills listed above, please send your ...with a detailed salary history to:

Y 7784 TIMES

PRODUCT MGR— Publishing

Elementary through high school mathematics. For leading publisher of elementary and secondary mathematics texts and support materials. Responsibilities include market planning, product forecasting, national sales promotion and interdepartmental liaison. A professional background in mathematics, plus previous experience in el/hi marketing and/or teaching required. Please send resume to, or request for application from, Anne T. Greene,

SILVER BURDETT COMPANY
Marketing Dept., 250 James St.
Morristown, N.J. 07960
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

SALES

Experienced representative wanted by *Adult Education Institute*. Government contract experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume and salary requirements.

Box Y7781 Times

Treasurer

NEW YORK CITY
Assets of $300 Million

Responsible for the care and custody of corporate funds and financial assets; supervision of policy and operations involving banking, credit, and insurance; administration of corporate pension plans; coordination with foreign subsidiaries and affiliates to insure that management of the corporation's resources meet established objectives. Background should include 10-15 years of experience in banking relationships, taxation, financing methods, insurance and asset protection, cash management and pension fund administration. Base salary will exceed $40,000 and other compensation is designed to attract an outstanding candidate. Please send resume or letter of background in full confidence to:

PETER R. KUHN, 18TH Floor
277 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GROUP SAFETY DIRECTOR

A Fortune 500 corporation located in the suburbs of Phila., is actively looking for a candidate to develop and implement safety programs at our plant locations. This candidate must be a professional with approximately 5 years of safety experience, a degree in *Engineering, Science, or Industrial Hygiene*, and be willing to travel 50 to 75%. Experience in Personnel/Industrial Relations would be helpful. Assist I.R. Director in related and non-related safety tasks. Attractive starting salary and excellent benefits. For consideration, send resume and salary history to:

ED McGANN, CSG Group
CERTAIN-TEED CORP.
P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKETING MANAGER

To develop airline data system sales program. Marketing experience essential with computer background desirable. Large progressive company serving Airline Industry, needs to organize market for newly established data division. Excellent opportunity for aggressive individual, extensive travel involved.

Send resume to:
Gilbert Bachman, President
Dittler Inc., P.O. Box 19833,
Station N, Atlanta, Ga. 30325

MANAGER
OF EMPLOYEE BENEFITS INSURANCE

INITIATE AND DIRECT ALL EMPLOYEE BENEFITS INSURANCE PROGRAMS FOR A WORLDWIDE INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION.

This is the kind of position that stands at the top of your career. It requires an individual who has the expertise to expedite all aspects of an insurance program covering 25,000 employees.

As Manager of Employee Benefits Insurance, based at our corporate headquarters in New York City, you will act as liaison between all the plant and field offices and our insurance carriers to insure that our policies are properly enforced. It will be your responsibility to administer these policies including setting up control procedures and guidelines. And, as a member of the corporate management team, you will play an important role in purchasing new insurance programs and developing policies.

It's an important position requiring a flair for public relations so that our employees are kept aware of all new insurance benefits and programs. And, the ability to communicate clearly and concisely with all levels of employees and management is a must.

Interested candidates who have the proven experience to handle this newly created position are invited to send your resume including salary history and requirements to:

Box 434-BN, 2 Penn Plaza, Suite 2844, New York 10001

an equal opportunity employer m/f

Systems Opportunities

The International Division of our world-renowned pharmaceutical, health and beauty aids corporation is presently seeking several ambitious, capable systems professionals at different levels who can demonstrate their versatility and effectiveness in working with people to solve their problems with speed and efficiency. All candidates must be well-versed in the operation of a large 360/370 OS COBOL environment and be able to communicate their ideas clearly, both verbally and in writing. MBA attainment would be a plus, as would experience in IMS DB/DC. Those positions available include:

PROJECT LEADER-CONSUMER PRODUCTS
PROJECT LEADER-ETHICAL DRUGS
SR. PROGRAMMER ANALYST

All positions require upwards of 3-5 years experience and accomplishment in the systems development and design area. It is also essential that the applicants have a desire to accept responsibility and can demonstrate qualities of leadership.

Compensation includes good salaries commensurate with relevant education, experience and achievements, plus comprehensive employee paid benefits.

Interested qualified persons are requested to send detailed resume in strict confidence, indicating present and desired salary information and specifying position desired, to: L. J. Timpone, Personnel Manager, International Division, Schering-Plough Corporation, Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth, N.J. 07033.

SCHERING-PLOUGH CORPORATION

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

CONTACT 2000 EMPLOYER[S]
With A Single Resume For Only $...

Send us your complete resume in absolute confidence. (Enclose check or money order for $15.00). We re-write your resume professionally to meet employers' needs. We assign it a resume number. We delete YOUR name and address, and the name and address of your present and past employers. We then present your capabilities to over 2000 employers, including all "Fortune 500" companies. (This would cost you over $260 in postage stamps alone).

Many Positions To Be Filled By Major ...

Administrative	Technical
•Accountants	•Engineers
•Controllers	•Chemists
•Data Processing	•Scientists
•Personnel—Labor	•Designers
•Sales Mgrs.	•Draftsmen
•General Mgrs.	•Plant Mgrs
•Marketing	•Production
•Operations Mgrs.	•Tech. Writ...

All employer inquiries will be forwarded to y... Your identity is revealed only by you. We ... the companies interested, positions, locatio... person to contact.

The Best Time To Explore Job Opportunities Is When You Don't Need A...

NO OTHER FEES OR CHARGES

Send your resume with check or money order for $15 to:

The Professional Connection™
156 South Main Street, Room 313
Akron Savings Building, Akron, Ohio 44308

876-25

NATIONAL SALES MANAGER

Our progressive audio visual company, based in the Metropolitan New York area, has an opening for an imaginative, experienced, results-oriented sales professional capable of assuming responsibility for training and motivation of our existing sales force. (50-60% travel)

We require a verifiable record of successful experience in both Industrial and Sales Management.

Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits are offered with this key management position.

Please send complete resume INCLUDING SALARY HISTORY for immediate attention.

All replies will be held in total confidence.

Y 7879 TIMES ••• Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PLANT ENGINEER

Small catalyst manufacturer with extensive R & D laboratories has an outstanding opportunity for a Mechanical Engineer with a PE registration. Minimum 5 years of hands-on experience preferably with a small general contractor and/or a chemical pilot plant design and construction group are desired.

The individual will be responsible for design of new production and research facilities (drafting of layouts and structures, specification of equipment), supervision of construction and maintenance of plant.

This position, with a stable employer offers an excellent salary, comprehensive fringe benefits program and good career potential.

Please send resume in complete confidence to:

MURRAY ROBBINS
CATALYST DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
An Affiliate of Halcon International, Inc.
49 Industrial Avenue, Little Ferry, New Jersey 07643
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RETAIL SYSTE[MS] PROFESSIONAL[S]

FEDERATED DEPARTMENT STORES, INC., a national ... in retailing, has a major systems development proc... progress utilizing advanced applications concepts.

We are searching for Retail Systems Professionals who have the foll... skills:

- At least 2 years Retail Systems experience.
- Familiarity with Contemporary Systems Design and Analys... Techniques.
- Previous Major Project Leadership Role.
- Seasoned EDP Expertise.

These positions offer excellent starting salaries and liberal benefits, opportunity to play a key role in a multi-division systems developme... through all phases of a systems life cycle and lead to further significa... growth.

N.Y.C. INTERVIEWS Will Be Conducted October ...
Please call collect (513) 852-3622
or send resume, in confidence including salary history to:
COMPANY SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR

FEDERATED DEPARTMENT STORES, IN[C]
222 West Seventh St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

MARINE CHEMICALS MARKETING/SALES

M&T Chemicals Inc., a major producer of marine antifoulants and other specialty chemicals, seeks two pro's to plan and implement an exciting world-wide expansion of its profitable product line.

MARKETING MANAGER

Strong in planning with successful experience in directing domestic and overseas expansion programs for existing and new antifoulant products.

SALES-ORIENTED SPECIALIST

With heavy industry contacts at marine paint companies, shipyards, and with shipowners who can sell the benefits of using M&T Organotin antifoulants.

Ideal candidate will have a proven track record, preferably a chemical background and be current on market knowledge and government regulatory influences. These individuals will participate in a ground floor opportunity to build a very rewarding career future. We require they be aggressive, resourceful and communicate well. Some world-wide travel will be required.

M&T Chemicals is a $300 million subsidiary of American Can Company, a Fortune 100 company undergoing aggressive expansion in several highly profitable areas. We offer an excellent benefits package and salary equated to increasing levels of responsibility.

M&T™ CHEMICALS INC.
SUBSIDIARY OF AMERICAN CAN COMPANY
P.O. Box 1104, Rahway, New Jersey 07065.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

For details and confidential consideration, write, include salary history, to:
W.F. Almone
Corporate Employment Manager

NATIONAL ACCOUNT SALES & MANAGER
CONNECTICUT & NEW JERSEY
EARNINGS $35,000 PLUS

If you have major account marketing experience in Data Processing, office equipment or related fields, and an exceptional track record, Deltak, the leader in video-based education, is interested in talking with you. Because of our growth, 50% last year, and continuous profitability, we are expanding our East Coast marketing organization.

For information write or call;
Mr. Peter Dignan, Regional Manager
1133 Avenue of the Americas
Suite 230
New York, N.Y. 10036
(212) 575-0285

DELTAK

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIGITAL ENGINEERS
Suburban Providence Location
(on the Narragansett Bay)

The Measurement & Control Systems Division of Gulton Industries is seeking career minded engineers with a BSEE and 1 to 2 years' design experience with microprocessors as used in dedicated instrumentation or process control applications.

As a primary contributor to the direction of this program, you will be responsible for all phases of new product design and development, including both hardware and software.

We offer a very attractive compensation and benefits package and a suburban environment where you and your family would be happy to live. Please send resume, including salary history, in strictest confidence to Mr. G. W. Gosselin, Personnel Manager, Measurement & Control Systems Division, Gulton Industries, Inc., Route #2 & Middle Road, East Greenwich, Rhode Island 02818.

We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

gulton

Manager/ Manufacturing Engineering
Achieve a high degree of satisfaction.

Perkin-Elmer Terminals Division, a progressive leader in the booming field of peripherals, is seeking a degreed E.E. to run our Manufacturing Engineering Department with efficiency and imagination. Supervisory experience plus a knowledge of electronic manufacturing techniques and processes (such as printed circuit assembly and testing) are required. Knowledge of digital circuitry a plus. We need a shirt-sleeved individual whose responsibilities will include: new product introduction and new equipment purchasing; time standards program; capital equipment budgeting; cost estimating; all manufacturing processes and standard IE functions; plus, establishing a printed circuit assembly and test operation.

If you fill these requirements and desire real challenge and recognition, come to this rapidly expanding terminals division located in desirable Northwest New Jersey, where our salary and benefits are excellent and our professional environment is first-rate. Please send resume and salary history in strictest confidence to: Bill Beattie.

INTERDATA®
Perkin-Elmer Terminals Division
Route 10 & Emery Ave. Randolph, N.J. 07801
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RA[DIO] ENGI[NEERS]

Immediate o... experience ... greed engin... ceive, desi... velop—

- RF/Micr... and Subs...
- Antenna a... works

Application: ... equipment fo... electronic c... receivers an... for unique ... ments.

Major comp... working env... benefit pac... send detaile... advise of curr...

Y 7842 ...

INDUS[TRIAL] ENGI[NEER]

Established patent ... turer operating new ... facility seeks a fully ... working person to ... ability for the form... and coordination of ... fices design to impr... formance.

Must have solid ... production methods, material handling, equipment utilization.

Experience in a p... plastics environment ... Desirable suburban ... complete resume, inc... tory, to:

Y 7887 ...

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
FOR BOSTON REGIONAL PLANNING AGENCY

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council, Boston, Massachusetts, seeks experienced person with graduate degree and at least 8 years experience; or BA with at least 10 years experience in Regional Planning, Community Relations or Related Field, in which at least 5 years were in a high level, responsible administrative or supervisory position. Knowledge of intergovernmental relations within Boston metropolitan area expected. Should have extensive experience in dealing with federal and state planning and capital programs appropriate to a regional planning agency. Salary level low to middle $30s. An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer.

SEND RESUME BY SEPTEMBER 24, 1976 TO:

MS KATHLEEN M. DOYLE,
SECRETARY OF THE METROPOLITAN AREA PLANNING COUNCIL,
c/o OFFICE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT,
CITY HALL,
MEDFORD, MASS. 02155

CORPORATE INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING MANAGER

To manage staff organization for a multi-plant electronics company. Responsibilities include developing and managing I.E. policies and control systems. Will manage capital equipment budget, major cost reduction programs and capacity planning. Emphasis on ability to present large dollar proposals to senior management. BSIE and advanced degree preferred.

Send resumes, in complete confidence to: Y 7706 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER
NEW ENGLAND & MIDEASTERN STATES

GUSDORF & SONS, INC. has an opening for Regional Sales Manager to take charge of field sales force and merchandising for the region.

Successful candidate will be headquartered in the NYC metro area. Field sales management & consumer electronic experience essential. Salary + bonus.

Send resume including salary history in strict confidence to:

GUSDORF & SONS, INC.
6900 Manchester Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63143
c/o Personnel Manager
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SENIOR CORPORATE AUDITOR

Opportunity on corporate staff of major northeast multi-divisional retailer for individual with 3 to 6 years public accounting and internal audit experience.

Will interact with FOOD, DEPARTMENT STORE AND SPECIALTY STORE executives in the development and execution of heavy financial and operational audit. In-depth certified audit experience a must. CPA, MBA desirable.

Interested females and minorities encouraged to apply. Travel to 20%. Compensation plus benefits package among the best in retail industry. Send resume and information to:

SUPERMARKETS GENERAL CORP.
P.O. Box 358,
Woodbridge, N.J. 07095
Dept. T.
Equal opportunity employer

MARKE[TING] PROFESS[IONAL]
Plastic syringes, ... and applica...

Highly respected p... manufacturer has e... tion for a proven ... with top credentials ... of sales—mark... hievements. Limited ... lent compensation ... suburban home offic...

Send resume, incl... history, to:

Y 7884 TI...

PERSO[NNEL] RECRUI[TER]
to Mid-T...

The dynamic ex... our company has ... need for an addi... manpower group... cruiting backgrou... Bright, innovative ... a must. We are ... turers & distributo... tenance chemicals ... ware. Send resume ... salary history to:

Z 7000 TI...

SALES MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for an aggressive candidate with wholesale and retail experience to join a leader of the wholesale food industry in a large metropolitan area.

The candidate we seek has had an excellent career to date, but is eager to move forward. The person selected will be responsible for merchandising and sales to food chains and individual retailers.

We are prepared to offer the right candidate an attractive salary and excellent benefits package.

Send resume complete with earnings history in confidence to:

Y 7870 TIMES

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE
NYC Import/Export Firm

Our rapid expansion has created a need for an individual (preferably an MBA) with practical experience in marketing, P & L and administration to initiate and expand our marketing programs. Some travel required. Excellent starting salary and company paid benefits. Send resume, including salary history and requirements, in confidence to:

Box FY692, Suite 2844, 2 Penn Plaza, NY 10001

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RETAIL STORE MANAGERS
ASSISTANT STORE MANAGERS

For ABC Wide World of Music a national record and audio shop chain. We will move the right people and their families to one of our sunbelt stores and start them at a salary of $12,000-$16,000 and an attainable bonus plus a full benefit package. They must be sales and merchandising oriented and be able to motivate sales help. Three to five years experience a must.

Call Mr. Jack Cohen at 201-488-2300 ext. 235 for an appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EASTERN REGIONAL SALES

We are the leading professional service company in the Personnel Radiation Dosimetry Industry, clients include hospital, universities, nuclear power plants, testing laboratories etc.

We want an individual to sell direct and through distributors on a renewable contract basis. Will have a record of at least several years of successful medical or technical sales experience, with a BS degree minimum and be free to travel the East Coast approx 40% of the time.

Salary open + incentives, travel expenses, all benefits. Interviews will be held week beginning September 13, 1976.

Send detailed resume to
R.S. Landauer Jr & Co
38 Milltown Rd, East Brunswick NJ 08816
Att: A.J. Kawaters, Dir of Sales

NUTRITI[ON] PROGRAM A...

Non-profit, Int'l. Develo... specializing in planning ... assistance requires pers... assignment in Lesotho, ... serve as advisor to Gov't ... implementation of coordi... trition program. Previous developing coun... desirable in program man... development, group lead... ical assistance. Resume ...

PLANNING ASSI...
141 5TH AVE., NEW YORK

INDUSTRIAL HYGIENIST

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST

PROJECT ENGI...

Data Processing Manager

هدايا من الاهل

CONTA
2000 EMPL
With A Single Res

...sma Physics ...boratory

...d research arm of Princeton ...y, funded by the United ...ergy Research and Develop-...ministration, is engaged in a ...ge program involving Con-...sion Energy. Our continuous ...as created the following op-...

SENIOR ...T ACCOUNTANT

...sful applicant for this position will ...t thorough experience in job order ...nting systems in an R&D Govern-...cts environment—experience with ...ld be helpful. He will assist in ...nt and implementation of an au-...st accounting system.

...le to develop and implement equi-...ead allocations. A B.S. degree in ...with a minimum of 8 years of ...ly more responsible experience ...d computer based cost accounting ...red.

...ude 1 month vacation, group life ...medical insurance, tax deferred ...retirement plan, etc. For prompt ...n please send detailed resume ...requirements in confidence to Per-...tor, Project A-51-T.

...Physics ...ory ...E BOX 451 ... 08540 ...Employer M/F

Princeton University

RETAIL ... PROFESS...

FEDERATED DEPARTM...

Manager/ Manufacturing Engineering

INTERDATA

SENIOR CORPORATE AUDITOR

CAREERS

If you think minorities don't have a chance at high income careers...

CONSIDER MERRILL LYNCH

Maybe it's the economy. Or the field you're in.

Perhaps your company is limited in size or products. Or maybe you haven't been trained to your full potential.

Whatever the reason, the fact is *you're working harder than ever;* thinking smart; producing well... but standing still.

Maybe you should consider a sales career with Merrill Lynch.

Even in the recessionary economy of 1974 and 1975 our growth was impressive. *And now it looks even* better.

We're *not* the *conventional type* of firm you may associate with the financial field. *Fortune* calls us a "diversified financial corporation." Our Account Executives, in fact, have more than 30-different financial products and services designed to meet their customers' investment needs.

You don't need to be an expert in the field now. We're prepared to train you as an Account Executive in a four-and-a-half month, highly intensive training program —at *full compensation.*

As a Merrill Lynch Account Executive, *you'll be in effect your own* boss . . . earning an "adjusted compensation" that includes *both* salary and commissions . . . and your earning potential can be exceptional.

How do you qualify? You need *the ability to communicate well,* absorb financial facts, make decisions, sell effectively, work hard . . . and have a successful record of achievement in all endeavors coupled with a strong personal presentation. Sales or other related business experience a plus.

Getting ahead. Sometimes it means starting from the right place.

Send for an application to:

Mrs. Irene Radleaf,
Employment Dept.,
Room 45D, Merrill Lynch,
One Liberty Plaza (165 Broadway),
New York, N.Y. 10006

Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc.

Merrill Lynch is bullish on America

All applicants will be considered without regard to race, color, sex or national origin.

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Technical or non-technical degree with successful business or military experience.

Equal Opportunity Career Conference

Beginning Friday Evening, September 24

This program, hosted by Lendman Associates, will be held at a major metropolitan New York hotel in Northern New Jersey, beginning Friday evening, September 24. This unique conference is arranged to introduce men and women of all races to representatives of more than 30 companies. You will have the opportunity to personally meet and interview with these recruiters within a 24-hour period at this decision-oriented hiring conference. Some of the affirmative action companies who will attend:

UNION CARBIDE	ST REGIS	Ford
CORNING (Corning Glass Works)	BOOZ·ALLEN APPLIED RESEARCH	Benton & Bowles, Inc.

Job opportunities in these technical and non-technical areas will be available:
Please check your own job objective:

GENERAL BUSINESS
☐ Sales ☐ Personnel
☐ Operation/Prodn. Mgmt. ☐ Accounting
☐ Marketing ☐ EDP
☐ Finance (MBA pref'd)

ENGINEERING
☐ Mechanical ☐ Industrial
☐ Chemical ☐ Civil
☐ Electrical ☐ Others

There is never any cost, fee, or obligation to use the services of Lendman Associates. To see if you qualify for an invitation to this conference, please send four copies of your resume to be confidentially screened, to:

LENDMAN ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 14027, Dept. NYT24
Norfolk, Virginia 23518
Our client companies are equal opportunity employers.

INDUSTRIAL HYGIENIST

One of the world leaders in engineering plastics is seeking an Industrial Hygienist with 3 to 5 years experience, preferably in the chemical industry.

We offer a unique opportunity to solve industrial hygiene problems in a complex chemical environment. Involvement will include the organization and administration of an integrated industrial hygiene program for several polymer producing plants.

Applicants should have a B.S. or M.S. in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering or a related field plus a graduate degree in industrial hygiene. We will also consider those who have been certified by the American Board of Industrial Hygiene.

An attractive salary, exceptional fringe benefits and an opportunity to develop *your own programs* and install them are all features of this position.

We invite you to send us your resume in confidence to Y 7890 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

Digital Signal Processing Engineer

To design complex real time acoustic processing systems.

Requirements: 5 years experience in conceptual and detailed design of Digital Signal Processing Systems. Must have good theoretical knowledge in Digital Signal Processing concepts and communication theory, as well as related experience in digital hardware design, math modeling and programming. (Assembly language as well as high level language experience is desired.)

Experience in acoustic signal processing as related to passive/active sonar systems desired. BSEE required with emphasis in communication theory. If interested, please *send resume with salary requirements to* Bob Clay.

SINGER
Link Division
11800 Tech Road
Silver Spring, Maryland 20904
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

We are a major, *New York based,* Fortune 500 textile manufacturer with a growth opportunity in our Specialty Products Group for an innovative Commercial Development Manager.

*You will be responsible for develop*ing new opportunities for products used in industrial textile markets. This position leads to total P & L responsibility.

To be considered you should be a technical individual with 2-5 years experience in new product development and/or marketing development of technical products. BS degree required MBA and textile experience helpful.

Qualified individuals should send resume and salary history to:

BB 1312 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Gillette Gillette Gillette Gillette — We're a Boston-based consumer products company looking for an electrical engineer to assume significant responsibility in new product development at the Gillette Advanced Technology Lab in Cambridge, Mass.

NEW PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER IN APPLIANCES

Responsibilities will consist of design, development, production and testing new consumer electronic products.

Applicant should have experience in digital and linear circuit design and trouble-shooting including experience with modern discreet and integrated components. To qualify you must have 6-8 years experience combined with a BSEE.

This is an exceptional growth opportunity with excellent benefits. Salary in low to mid-20's.

Please submit resumé and salary *requirements to D. Micci. Box Y 7861.*
Gillette is an equal opportunity employer M/F

The Gillette Company

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST

LEAD SMALL GROUP IN MAJOR CONSUMER PRODUCTS COMPANY IN NORTHERN NEW JERSEY.

Challenging, diversified opportunity requiring individual contributions and excellent *skills in both* oral and written communications. Solid experience in gas chromatography and infrared is highly desirable. You'll be expected to lead and be a member of a small, recently established group which provides analytical services and direction for all phases of the company's interests, which include personal products and women's apparel.

A doctorate in analytical chemistry is preferred, however a B.S. or M.S. degree with a minimum of five years analytical experience in consumer products will qualify.

Please apply in total confidence by forwarding your resume, indicating your current salary, to

Z 7002 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AUDITORS

When promotion and expansion create jobs—you know it's time to move in.

We're looking for degreed individuals with one to two years business experience, preferably insurance related. *Strong oral and written communication* skills are necessary.

The positions available involve financial/operational auditing. Some of these positions require up to 25% travel to our Regional Office operations; the *remaining positions* are based at our corporate office and require minimal travel.

The positions are currently Woodbridge, N.J. based, but will relocate to Holmdel (Monmouth County) corporate headquarters in early 1977. We offer excellent salary based on experience plus comprehensive benefit plans. Please send experience details and career objectives to Mr. Arthur Lewis,

Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Company
subsidiary of The Prudential Insurance Company of America

Prudential

One Woodbridge Center
Woodbridge, New Jersey 07095
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

ENGINEERS

(OVERSEAS FIELD ASSIGNMENTS)

Opportunities exist for field assignments to Iran and aboard U.S. Navy vessels for support of our computer controlled test systems. BSEE or equivalent with minimum of 3 to 5 years experience supporting electronics systems.

Positions offer fully competitive initial salaries, excellent deployment and compensation benefits. These opportunities will require a short term relocation to N.Y. (*metro. area*) *prior to departure.*

Submit resume with salary history, in confidence to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

HARRIS
PRD Electronics
Division of Harris Corporation
6801 Jericho Turnpike, Syosset, N.Y. 11791
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MATERIALS MANAGER

To $25,000
An Unusually High Caliber Position
East Coast Electronics Company

This *rewarding* position in Materials *Management* is available for a professional with demonstrated experience and approximately 5-10 years in all phases of procurement, *material handling and sub-contract* administration. Candidate selected must be knowledgable in ASPER regulations, small *business and minority administration.*

This opportunity offers a comprehensive employee benefits program. Candidates should submit resume with full particulars in confidence to:

Z 7001 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROJECT ENGINEERS

Coleco, a leading manufacturer of swimming pools, water products, toys, games and sporting goods, seeks Project Engineers to design and develop our toys and games of the future.

TOYS

Consumer product oriented Mechanical Engineer to work on design of toys. Background should include 3-5 years minimum experience with electro-mechanical toys and games. BME degree or equivalent essential.

Reply only by sending resume with salary history and requirements to: Vice President, Product Development

COLECO

945 Asylum Ave. Hartford, CT. 06105

CONTROLLER

Newly established watch importer and distributor (subsidiary of important Swiss holding company) seeks Controller. *Shirtsleeve and responsible.*

Salary flexible.

Send resumes to **KK 447 TIMES**

TELECOMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR

We are a growing chemical/pharmaceutical company with a challenging corporate opportunity.

This position will require a candidate with thorough knowledge of Corporate telecommunications systems, including Centrex, PABX and common carrier offerings. Experience with voice and data transmission facilities and design is mandatory. Responsibilities will include contracts with management personnel to coordinate telecommunication requirements on a company-wide basis.

We offer an excellent salary/benefits package. This position is located in our new Corporate Headquarters complex in suburban New Jersey. Send resume, including current earnings, to Manager, Professional Employment.

AMERICAN HOECHST CORPORATION
Route 202-206 North
Somerville, New Jersey 08876
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SYSTEM ANALYSTS/ PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS

Minimum 5 years experience. Must have diversified industry and application background. *Knowledgeable* of RPG II, COBOL, FORTRAN and assembler languages. Familiar with IBM System 3 and other mini computers such as Data General, DEC. Excellent benefits. Midtown location. Send resume:

SYSTEM III COMPUTER CORP.
850 Third Ave., NY. NY. 10022
No phone calls, please.
Y7723 TIMES

Data Processing Manager

Environmental Science & engineering firm offers excellent opportunity for individual experienced in RPG II & Fortran Languages, & IBM System/3. Will coordinate & manage all biological, engineering & MIS EDP services.

Must have experience with financial & scientific applications & minimum of 1 year experience as Data Processing Manager.

Submit resume & salary requirements to: Personnel Director

LAWLER MATUSKY & SKELLY ENGINEERS
Environmental Science & Engineering Consultants
415 Route 303 Tappan, New York 10983
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TAX POSITIONS

Northern New Jersey

Starting salaries: $20,000-$35,000
Salary potential: $50,000 plus

Competent tax professionals may submit background information to our Management Consultants

Y 7845 TIMES

accounting/finance

Corporate & International Headquarters & Plant Location

We are a Fortune 100 multi-national NYC based corp who because of expansion have expanded our personnel needs substantially. This has created new positions in our Accounting & Finance areas. Any domestic, internat'l, public, private accounting or finance, in corporate or plant environment will be considered.

- AUDITORS
- COST-ACCTS/MGRS
- BUDGET ANALYSTS
- CORP PLANNING ANALYSTS
- ACCOUNTANTS
- PLANT/DIV CONTROLLERS
- TAX—ALL LEVELS
- FINANCIAL SYSTEMS

Our staff is aware of this ad. Send resume stating salary requirements to **Mr. William Norman, Director Manpower Development**

Y 7785 TIMES
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DIVISION CONTROLLER

$35,000 Plus Bonus

We are a major division of a Fortune 100 corporation involved in heavy manufacturing. We have an immediate need for an ambitious Controller. Must be able to manage a staff of 75 people in the areas of cost and general accounting, credit, payroll, analysis and office services. Excellent possibility to be V.P. Finance in approximately 1 year. CPA or MBA desired but experience and personal attributes are most important.

Our employees are aware of this opening. Send resumes including salary history to President

BB 1313 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

We have several outstanding opportunities on our Corporate Engineering Staff which will be especially attractive to engineers who desire rapid advancement within our corporation. Your professional engineering credentials are very essential to your success at Schlitz. But, in addition, we would like to see a pattern of steadily increasing responsibility (over a period of several years) preparing you for continued growth and challenge.

OPERATIONS ENGINEERS

Your engineering expertise will be put to immediate use at the staff level where you will be providing technical support to our plant engineering departments, which can eventually lead to management responsibilities. We are seeking process-oriented chemical and mechanical engineers experienced in piping, process controls and plant layout and operations. We would prefer experience in the brewing, food or beverage industries which involves highly automated process and equipment design and installation. Approximately 20% travel required.

STAFF DESIGN ENGINEERS (Packaging/Distribution)

We are seeking professionals who can perform engineering design and project assignments directly related to high-speed packaging operations. The preferred candidates will be degreed in mechanical engineering with at least five years experience in the areas of engineering packaging systems, equipment selection and application.

An outstanding salary and benefits package accompany these excellent opportunities with a world leader in the brewing industry. To receive confidential consideration, send a resume with salary history and requirements to:

Corporate Employment Office
JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO.
219 W. Galena St.
Milwaukee, Wisc. 53212
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

SCHLITZ 1849

MAINTENANCE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

One of the major growth companies in the chemical industry has retained us to search out potential candidates for several key maintenance management assignments available due to growth and promotion. All positions require a BS in chemical or mechanical engineering with a record of progressive experience in a large sophisticated maintenance organization of a basic process industry.

MANAGER—Maintenance

Upper midwest, 550 employee department, $20 million dollar budget. Must have 12 plus years of maintenance experience with majority in supervision or management.

ASST. MANAGER—Maintenance

Southern state, 200 employee department. Must have 8 plus years of experience including supervision.

SUPERINTENDENTS—Maintenance (3)

Upper midwest, southern state, east coast. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience with 2 years supervision.

Our client's employees are aware of these openings and you may respond in complete confidence by calling collect, MR. TIM FORBES, (614) 885-8917 on MON., TUES., WED., SEPT. 13, 14, 15 or, forward a resume to: Mr. Tim Forbes

FRYE TIMMONS & ASSOCIATES
CONSULTANTS IN EXECUTIVE SEARCH
7870 Olentangy River Rd., Suite 204, Worthington, Ohio 43085
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

SALES ENGINEER
Air Data Systems

Rosemount, the new standard in Air Data Instruments, is seeking an aggressive sales engineer for its rapidly growing New York/New Jersey Office. Successful candidate will have a winning attitude, Engineering Degree and a minimum of 3 years sales or user experience in Air Data Systems. Experience in the helicopter industry highly desirable.

Rosemount offers excellent starting salary, field sales bonus, profit sharing, comprehensive benefits and car allowance. Please call Ruf North, collect at (612) 941-5560, Ext. 232, or send your resume to Human Resources.

Rosemount Inc.
P.O. Box 35129
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55435

Commercial Aircraft • Defense and Space • Process and MFG. • Energy • Non-Instrument...

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TOOL & DIE ENGINEER

Outstanding opportunity for an experienced tool and die engineer to become a key member of a management team. The opportunity is with a northern N.J. based medium sized precision stamping division of a public company. A technical degree is desirable and experience with four-slide/multi-slide tool design is required. Knowledge of progressive die design essential. Will be responsible for estimating and designing all new tooling. Will have customer liaison responsibility in tool and die design. Personal characteristics will include dedication, innovation and an aggressive personality. Excellent compensation package including relocation expenses for the successful candidate.

Send resume including salary history in confidence to:

Y 7817 TIMES

SR. PROCESS ENGINEER

Prominent international corporation located in North Jersey offers individual with a B.S. in Chemical Engineering and 5 years experience in plant process engineering work a fine opportunity to build a satisfying career. To earn an excellent salary and full company-paid benefits, please send resume in confidence to:

Y 7798 TIMES
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SUPERVISING AUDITORS—FINANCIAL ANALYSTS

Opportunity to join in the management of an auditing and analytic staff with challenging public sector responsibilities. Background should include accounting, auditing, and financial analysis. Must have good writing skills, ability to supervise and work under pressure. Salary, mid to high $20's depending on experience and qualifications. Send resume including salary history and salary requirements to:

Y 7860 TIMES

Here's how to recruit the talent you want—from 3,000 campuses across the country.

Advertise in The New York Times Fall Survey of Education and Career Development, Sunday, November 14.

Your advertising in this separate section of the Sunday New York Times will not only reach 4,505,000 Times readers, coast to coast ... it will give you unique exposure in senior high schools throughout the Northeast and on 3,000 college and junior college campuses in all 50 states.

Call for details.
The New York Times Recruitment Advertising Department
229 West 43d Street
New York, N.Y. 10036
Tel. (212) 556-7226

The New York Times

GROUP LEADER-R&D INSECTICIDE SPECIALTIES

to direct product & application development, customer service, and EPA Registrations for synthetic pyrethroid insecticides used in home, garden, and industrial markets.

Candidate should hold advanced technical degree, and be current on all relevant EPA rulings, regulations, and compliance requirements through appropriate industrial experience including personal EPA contact.

Our research center is conveniently located in Northern New Jersey; and we offer an excellent salary & full company benefits.

Please respond in writing, including salary history in complete confidence to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
PENICK
A UNIT OF CPC INTERNATIONAL
215 Watchung Avenue
ORANGE, NEW JERSEY 07050.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT CORPORATE CONTROLLER

Senior-level opportunity with leading diversified corporation in N.Y.C. offers attractive compensation and long-term potential to a degreed accounting professional with Big 8 experience and a familiarity with SEC requirements and report preparation.

Responsibilities will focus on centralized accounts payable and budget preparation and control as these areas relate to both corporate headquarters activities and various real estate holdings. Selected candidate will also assist in preparing quarterly and year-end closing reports. Position involves frequent interface with division controllers and corporate controller.

Compensation is fully commensurate with background. Success can lead to further professional growth. Send resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

Z 7005 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS and SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Large regional computer center providing services to the University of Cincinnati, Miami University, and a variety of nonprofit organizations, has immediate, existing openings for Programmers at all levels —Computer Programmers, Programmer/Analysts, Senior Programmer/Analysts and Systems Analysts. A minimum of 3 years experience with medium to large scale computer systems is desirable. A background in commercial/academic and scientific applications and experience in the use of PL/1 or COBOL are desirable.

Resumes MUST contain current salary and minimum salary requirements. Send resumes to:

John Sullivan, Associate Director
SouthWestern Ohio Regional Computer Center
University of Cincinnati
231 Bethesda Avenue
G87 Medical Services Building
Cincinnati, Ohio 45267
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MINI - COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS

Growth Opportunities with dynamic organization developing turnkey application systems on DEC hardware. Because of tremendous growth in sales, several new positions have been created.

MANAGER, SYSTEMS R & D

Minimum 5 years systems design experience in commercial applications. Knowledge of DEC systems, hardware, software and operating systems. Ability to communicate effectively and successful management experience a must.

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS (4)

Minimum three years experience in systems analysis preferably with mini-computer applications and programming background. Aggressive, resourceful self-starters to be involved in feasibility studies, systems design and program specifications.

MINI - COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS (4)

Minimum three years experience in commercial application programming. Experience in Basic, Dibol, Fortran or Cobol desirable. Time Sharing a plus. Salaries commensurate with experience and ability. Comprehensive benefit package. Send resume in confidence to:

Y 7730 TIMES

- **SEASONAL BUYER**

3-5 years experience in all seasonal facets, prefer mass merchandising discount chain background. Must have ability to plan and executie by classification and category.

- **MISSES SPORTSWEAR BUYER**

3-5 years marketing experience. Prefer mass merchandise discount department or budget store background latter planning and gross margin responsibility a must.

- **ASSISTANT BUYER COATS**

1-3 years market experience. Must plan by classification and category. Retail experience as above. Send resume in strict confidence including salary history and requirements to:

Y 7811 TIMES

PLANT MANAGER
SHEET METAL OFFICE FURNITURE

Northern N.J. Manufacturer of steel metal filing cabinets seeks a shirt-sleeve Manager to take charge & coordinate shear, brakes, press, spotweld, electo static finishing & assembly.

Record of accomplishment with plant of at least 150 employees in volume production & finishing of sheet metal cabinetry is essential. Our Personnel know of this opening.

Submit resume with salary requirements & history to:

P.O. Box #398-D-97 Garden City L.I., N.Y. 11530
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROJECT MANAGER
SANITARY ENGINEERING
For our CHICAGO office

Metcalf & Eddy, an International leader in water and wastewater pollution control engineering is interested in interviewing candidates to undertake overall responsibility for technical output of sanitary engineering projects.

The qualified candidate will have a minimum of a BSCE, professional registration and 8 years of progressively responsible experience in wastewater engineering. Experience mandatory in two or more of the following:

- **Wastewater Treatment Plant Design**
- **Process Design**
- **Secondary and Advanced Wastewater Treatment**
- **Report Writing**
- **Client Relationships**

This position offers an attractive compensation package and room for personal and professional growth.

Send resume, including salary history, in strict confidence to: Mr. Leonard Weiner, Employment Manager, Dept. NYTPMSE

M&E Metcalf & Eddy, Inc.
Engineers and Planners
50 Staniford Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02114
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Major New York City organization requires the following:

PURCHASING AGENT

Estimated responsibility for $15 million. Extensive management and supervisory experience required to plan and organize materiel and services needed in support of engineering, capital acquisitions and nutritional supplies.

Business degree and minimum of 5 years experience in purchasing and/or subcontract administration essential.

BUYER

Will be involved in the purchasing of materiel and services on a project and commodity basis.

Business degree and 3 years buying experience required.

Both positions are permanent and offer salaries commensurate with experience. Benefits include non-contributory family health plan, life insurance, pension.

Please forward resume, indicating position applying for, and include salary requirements to:

Box EWT.1216,
18 E. 48 St NY NY 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Analyst/ Project Leaders
Operations Systems and Procedures

Major Long Island/NYC bank has several career positions for professionals with banking and/or systems experience in:

- Time Deposit Systems
- Demand Deposit Systems
- Commercial Loan Applications
- Automated General Ledger
- EFTS Applications
- Consumer Credit Operations
- Check Processing Operations
- CIF Applications and Maintenance

Desirable requirements include: previous responsibility for procedures development and production; demonstrated skills in quantitative problem-solving techniques; demonstrated skills in systems design and documentation techniques; thorough understanding of operations, general management systems, EDP and EDP applications; ability to communicate orally and in writing with all levels of management.

We offer competitive salaries, profit-sharing, excellent benefits and outstanding opportunities. Attractive Long Island location. Please forward resume, including current salary, to:

Dept. 339919
101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
An equal opportunity employer M/F

PART TIME SALES ASSISTANT

Major U.S. textbook publisher requires part time sales assistant to call on elementary and secondary schools in New York City. Position will be of interest to former teachers or substitute teachers. Salary arranged. Please send resume to Regional Manager, School Division, Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, Reading, Mass. 01867.

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, Inc.
An Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

seeking applications to fill positions in New York City, Dallas, Atlanta, Washington, DC, Somerville, NJ and White Plains, NY for jobs which will be opening within the next 12 months.

RELOCATION COORDINATORS
CUSTOMER RELATIONS ACCOUNT MANAGERS
OPERATIONS ANALYSTS

Qualifications include relocation/real estate experience. Salary commensurate with background. Please send resume indicating salary history and requirements, location and preference and availability to:

Mr. H.S. Faircloth, Executive Director
The Equitable Relocation Service
Suite 1550, McGraw Hill Building
1221 Avenue of the Americas
New York, New York 10020
An Equal Opportunity/Employer M/F

PETROLEUM TRADER

Independent international trading firm desires experienced trader to take charge of its domestic petroleum activities. Offices in New York and Houston. Excellent opportunity for self-starter. Please submit resume including salary requirements in confidence to:

Y 7724 TIMES.

NATIONAL CLEARINGHOUSE FOR CRI[illegible] JUSTICE PLANNING AND ARCHITEC[illegible]
Department of Architecture
University of Illinois
Urbana-Champaign, Illinois

The National Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice Planning [illegible] provides technical assistance services to criminal jus[illegible] throughout the United States to continue provision of th[illegible] following positions are opened:

Associate Architectural Specialis[illegible]
(2 Positions)

Requires 2 years experience in related field, a Bachelors Degree [illegible] gree in Architecture, good command of the English language, and [illegible] ications skills. Base salary $12,000, negotiations based on experience.

Associate Planning Specialist
(1 Position)

Requires a minimum of 2 years experience in a responsible posi[illegible] justice, a Masters Degree or Bachelors Degree in sociology, psyc[illegible] work, criminal justice administration, or criminology, a good co[illegible] English language, and good communications skills. Base salary $[illegible] tions based on experience.

Program Specialist
(2 positions)

Requires a Masters Degree in criminology, penology, sociology, criminal justice administration, with a minimum of 3 years respon[illegible] in corrections. Must be able to undertake independent research and [illegible] nical reports. Base salary $15,000, negotiations based on level of [illegible] ty and experience.

Program Specialist With Emphasis on Juvenile Justice
(1 Position)

Requires a Masters Degree in criminology, psychology, sociology, juvenile justice administration, or other behavioral sciences dire[illegible] juvenile justice, a minimum of 3 years experience, good command [illegible] language, good communications skills. Must be able to undertake in[illegible] search and prepare comprehensive technical reports. Base salary $[illegible] tions based on level of experience.

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY OCTOBER [illegible] BE CONSIDERED. Send resume to: Joseph W. Mazzy, Asso[illegible] tor, NATIONAL CLEARINGHOUSE FOR CRIMINAL JUST[illegible] NING & ARCHITECTURE, Department of Architecture, U[illegible] Illinois, 505 East Green Street, Suite 200, Champaign, Illinois

SYSTEMS MANAGER

Excellent opportunity with a rapidly exp[illegible] national corporation headquartered in So[illegible] Fairfield County, Connecticut.

We need an individual with a broad systems [illegible] ground to fill this newly created position, [illegible] reports to the President and Chief Ex[illegible] Officer of the Corporation.

The successful candidate will have an M.B.[illegible] a minimum of 5 to 10 years of significant co[illegible] tions in the systems field with a major corpo[illegible] and/or independent consulting firm.

The concept is to develop and standardi[illegible] corporate systems and procedures from the basic manual procedures to the sophisticat[illegible] line computer systems.

The company presently has an IBM 360/4[illegible] operating system which utilizes and off-line transmission network tied to its region[illegible] fice/warehouse facilities.

Starting compensation commensurate with e[illegible] ence and potential for immediate contribution.

Send salary requirements and history in [illegible] fidence to:

Y 7740 TIMES
An equal Opportunity employer M/F

Sr. Tax Accountant

Leading New York Stock Exchange-listed Co[illegible] seeks, an experienced Tax Accountant capab[illegible] suming full responsibility for the preparation a[illegible] sis of Federal, State and City tax returns.

The position also involves extensive tax rese[illegible] planning opportunities, as well as dealings wit[illegible] Accounting Degree and Public Accounting ex[illegible] is required.

Salary $18-$21,000 range, plus comprehensive benefits.

Please forward resume in confidence t[illegible]

BOX 2773 TA
Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10[illegible]
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIVISION CONTROLLE[illegible]

We're a major nationwide manufacturer seekin[illegible] agement oriented individual to join us in this [illegible] ibility position. The ideal candidate will posse[illegible] or an MBA in finance/accounting with at leas[illegible] experience in a manufacturing cost accountin[illegible] ity. A familiarity with government contracting ability to work with key management member[illegible] important. Finally, you should be able to manag[illegible] fessional staff and function independently wit[illegible] imum of guidance.

This career opportunity is located in an attrac[illegible] England area and is accompanied by a salar[illegible] mid-20s, depending on background and ability. [illegible] offer a comprehensive fringe benefits program. [illegible] sideration, send a detailed resume with salary in confidence to:

Y 7806 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NEW PRODUCT SALES DEVELOPME[illegible]

Aggressive, growth chemical manufacturing c[illegible] is seeking a technical marketing specialist qu[illegible] sell new products and new concepts. Prod[illegible] specialty surfactants, cationics, nonionics, [illegible] and fatty esters. Best candidate will have chemistry or chemical engineering. At lea[illegible] years experience is required in technical sales, technical service to the cosmetic, household p[illegible] food and/or chemical specialties industries travel necessary. Northern New Jersey or [illegible] location.

Send resume and salary history to:

Mrs. Ann Walton
Lonza Inc.
2210 Route 208
Fair Lawn, N.J. 07410

GROUP PENSION & INSURANCE FIELD REPRESENTATI[illegible]

Excellent opportunity in Washington, D.C. for a[illegible] perienced group benefits specialist. Must have [illegible] sure to pension assets management. 50%+ tra[illegible] major U.S. cities. Excellent benefits. Salary com[illegible] surate with experience.

Submit resume with salary history to:

Y 7796 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

هدايا من الاهل

pplied Research Opportunities

ding two aggressive, innovative individuals to con- existing staff who will perform a broad range of signments on SCHICK safety razors and appliance

HANICAL ENGINEER

tigate razor systems and the dynamics of shav- ng experimental laboratory methods and apply sting technology to develop novel shaving con- ject responsibilities will include generation of in- ion and measurements, analytical analysis, con- ns and mathematical models. Position requires a degree in engineering with 3 - 5 years of related velopment experience.

ERIAL SCIENTIST STICS)

pate in materials selections for new products or n on a world-wide basis. Will also investigate the interaction of properties and structure with esign, molding processes, assembly operations ct chemical environments. Position requires a in-depth knowledge of the properties and struc- ermoplastics, on advanced degree and 3 - 5 rch experience in related fields.

modern laboratory facilities, an excellent fringe d broad advancement potential.

terested, please send resume and ary requirements in confidence, to ployment Manager.

SYS onal Products Division NER-LAMBERT CO.
ester Rd., Milford, Conn. 06460
an equal opportunity employer M/F

ector MIS

created position requires in- l to develop, implement and man- S function for a multi-computer consumer goods company.

sibilities include corporate-wide planning and implementation; o manage development and oper- personnel; evaluation, selection stallation of hardware and (including telecommunica- and demonstrated managerial n developing and administering cies and procedures.

ividual must have the ability to ith top management; hands-on ce at all levels of data process- *inimum of 10 years EDP exper-* Location, NYC. Light travel

t compensation and benefits. Forward resume with salary *and requirements to:*

Z 7007 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer

SISTANT RCHASING NAGER

Services Organization located in k City has an immediate position for an *Assistant Purchasing Man-* 3-5 years experience in the pur- f continuous forms and checks for s, as well as envelopes and sta-

mmunications skills, both written are essential. Ability to deal ally is an asset.

orward resume, complete with tory in confidence to:

BOX 2773 PM
Grand Central Station
New York, N.Y. 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IENT SALES

ober and plastic indus- ific product background d but 4-6 years of either sales or marketing ex- imperative. Degree in or chemical engineering $20,000 range. Fortune my. All replies held in dence. Send resume to:

ve Search Consultant
Y 7790 TIMES

ENGINEERS for MAGNETIC HEADS

expanding again. We require minimum- perience in magnetics area with some ding background desirable. benefits and working conditions. ume and salary requirements to:

P. Reuter
ISONIC DEVICES INC.
290 Duffy Avenue
Hicksville, NY 11801
516-938-4700
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AMMER/ANALYSTS

positions available with expanding na- ion, Manhattan headquartered, in major ts, using CICS/VS-DL/1 software. ears commercial applications with em- COBOL, DOS/VS 370 environment. dvancement potential. Educational op- paid benefit program. sume with salary requirements to:

0 7th Ave., New York, NY 10019
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXTRUSION ENGINEER

World Leader Offers Growth Career

Is plastics extrusion "your" field—the one that brings your abilities, energies and creativity into sharpest focus? Our continuing leadership and growth has created the kind of career opportunity you want—strong in challenge, recognition and potential for a top achiever.

The Tulox Plastics Division of diversified, "Fortune 500" Richardson-Merrell Corporation is the world's largest designer and producer of semi-rigid plastic containers. We're known for our ability to showcase products of all kinds, through our combination of imaginative design and advanced container manufacturing. We're continuing to pace the field with innovative new techniques and materials—and your ability to help develop and apply them can bring you a key role in our growth.

Your qualifications must include experience in the extrusion of tubing and/or profiles in one or more of the following: PVC, polyethylene, polypropylene, polycarbonate, cellulose resins. College degree, preferably in Ch.E. or M.E. desirable, but demonstrated ability counts most.

We offer a commensurate salary, plus an outstanding benefits package. Excellent relocation policy available. Attractive Connecticut location convenient to many surrounding areas. Send detailed resume including salary history in confidence to: *Mr. R. DeLucia.*

TULOX Plastics
DIVISION OF RICHARDSON-MERRELL INC.
100 New Canaan Ave., Norwalk, Conn. 06851
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

MARKET RESEARCH ANALYST

Cordova Chemical, a manufacturer of Fine Synthetic Organic Chemicals and Intermediates, is expanding its operations and *has an immediate need for a Market Research Analyst.* Primary responsibility is to provide top management with accurate and up-to-date market forecasts and information leading to new *business opportunities.*

The individual we are seeking should have a degree in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering or Chemical Marketing, with 5-6 years marketing research experience in organic chemistry or related field.

The successful candidate will be aggressive and possess the ability to work independently to determine and advise marketing management of developing trends, competitive position, and *areas of potential development. He/she will also assist in the* development of related marketing strategy. This individual will report directly to the Vice-President, Marketing.

Cordova Chemical offers an excellent salary commensurate with ability and experience, excellent benefits package and opportunity for exceptional future growth. If you are qualified for this position, please submit a resume including work experience, education, current and expected earnings, in confidence to:

Mr. Jesse W. Session, Manager
Industrial Relations
CORDOVA CHEMICAL COMPANY
P.O. Box 13400
Sacramento, California 95813
an equal opportunity employer m/f/handicapped

STAFF ARCHITECT

Dynamic, NYSE listed corporation, headquartered in Northern New Jersey, has a newly created position available for a graduate Architect, NCARB rating, with approximately 8-10 years of experience and a knowledge of construction, OSHA requirements and national building codes. Should have the ability to design and develop total facilities. Will assume senior project management responsibilities for all on-going facility projects, such as supervising project managers, project administration, budgeting and financial control. Salary commensurate with experience; complete benefits package provided.

Outstanding career opportunity for the right person.

Send resume in confidence, including present and desired salary information.

Y 7896 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer m/f

DIRECTOR- BUDGETS AND PROFIT ANALYSIS

Prominent Fortune 500 corporation offers this outstanding opportunity in its Southern Connecticut headquarters. The qualified candidate should possess a minimum 5 to 8 years of *large company experience in the development,* preparation and implementation of policy and procedure for operating budgets, forecasts and financial analysis.

Responsibilities cover full scope of corporate budgeting and profit analysis including: preparation & analysis of consolidated operation budgets; assisting operating groups in budgeting, forecasting & financial analysis; reporting to senior management on performance against objectives. The ability to communicate well, lead and motivate is a necessity. This position reports directly to the Corporate Controller. A degree in Business or Finance is required, MBA preferred.

We offer an excellent compensation package, company paid benefits program and a professional environment with outstanding growth potential. Interested candidates should forward a detailed resume including salary history to:

Y 7888 TIMES
an equal opportunity employer (M/F)

Systems Analysis

The Company: A major diversified brokerage firm located in the Wall Street area.

The Position: Project responsibility for:
1) a firm-wide general ledger system or
2) development of fixed income applications

The Requirements: two - three years experience with Accounting (emphasis on general ledger) or brokerage systems; in-depth knowledge of DOS COBOL; *and the ability to communicate and* work independently with management.

Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume, including salary history to:

Z 7004 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Personnel Manager for New Business Programs

A major division of a blue chip corporation located in Northern New Jersey is expanding its international operations and requires a unique individual to direct the compiling of worldwide personnel related information and formulation of labor input data for new business proposals. Major responsibilities include:

- *planning and conducting worldwide survey* activity relative to local labor laws and regulations, living conditions; quality, availability and rates of local labor
- planning and implementing staffing for new projects
- *developing and maintaining international* contacts and sources of information

Applicants should have a degree in Business or Personnel with 10-15 years experience as a personnel generalist with emphasis on compensation/ benefits.

Background should include international exposure in field project operations. The position will entail extensive travel.

In addition to excellent salary and company benefits, the successful candidate will find the position to be challenging.

Interested candidates, please submit resume including salary history in confidence to:

Z 7006 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Business manager

EMI Medical Inc. is a dynamic company in the midst of a vigorous expansion program. Our successful growth has created the need for a seasoned Business Manager in our Northern New Jersey Office.

Basic responsibilities include administration of contracts, personnel, revenue and expenditure control as well as inventory control functions and office management procedures.

We prefer a B.S. degree in Business Administration and familiarity or association with a field engineering environment.

Attractive compensation package commensurate with your background and talents plus participation in an outstanding benefit program.

Send your detailed resume including salary history in absolute confidence to:

Regional Service Manager
EMI MEDICAL INC.
2460 Lemoine Ave.
Suite No. 4
Ft. Lee, New Jersey 07024
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EMI

MARKETING

Successful Book Club Division of prominent diversified communications corporation offers visibility and full career potential to two highly-motivated marketing professionals, preferably MBAs, who have the required analytical strength and business background.

PRODUCT MANAGER
. . . with the stature to effectively carry full responsibility for current member activities. Requires broad, in depth expeience, preferably in direct response and/or publishing *fields. . . . to mid twenties.*

ASSISTANT PRODUCT MANAGER
. . . A sharp analyst, with 1 or more years experience, to be responsible for small club *activities. Opportunity to be involved with new* product development . . . to mid-teens.

Send resume with salary history
to Y 7893 TIMES
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

SENIOR DATA PROCESSING EXECUTIVE

BLUE CHIP TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Challenging opportunity available in our data processing division located in the midwest.

Applicants must possess *extensive large systems experience* as well as proven history of successful management in the development and operation or real-time systems.

Qualified applicants should have an undergraduate degree (*advanced degree preferred*) however, several years of equivalent experience is acceptable.

Our company offers excellent benefits.

If qualified and interested please submit a detailed resume to:

Y 7885 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Manufacturing company seeks a degreed individual with experience in standard cost accounting, cost estimating, budgets, financial planning, EDP, general accounting, statement preparations and consolidations (domestic). Supervisory experience required. Submit resume including salary history and requirements to:

Box NT 1777
810 7th Ave, New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AIR/WATER POLLUTION EQUIPMENT ENGINEERS

Our FORTUNE 500 Client, a major pollution equipment supplier, located in *a low cost of living area, is expanding their engineering operations* and offering outstanding career opportunities for the following:

Senior Project/Process Engineers Salaries to 28K
(5-7 years experience)
Chem E's, CE's or Environmental Engineers to be involved in various degrees of engineering responsibility. Involvement would include process development and design of waste water treatment systems. Frequent customer contact, support marketing activities, technical presentation and possible overseas travel may be involved. Experience in Water Pollution Equipment required.

Air Application Engineers Salaries to 27K
(5-8 years U.S. experience)
Individuals will determine Ventilation requirements for industrial equipment or processes. Responsibilities to include sizing necessary fabric filters and systems as well as scoping and proposing complete requirements to the customers.

Mechanical Engineers 15-23K
(Minimum 5 years U.S. experience)
BS/MS ME's responsible for the design, sizing and selection of fans, pumps, valves, drives and related components for air/water pollution control systems. Experience in industrial pneumatic and hydraulic systems design, fluid flow (air/water) calculations and ductwork design also required.

Electrical Engineers 15-27K
(Minimum 5 years U.S. experience)
Responsible (from equipment standpoint) for the electrical design of Pollution Systems such as fabric filters and water control. Prepare specifications, check drawings, material and manpower estimates for proposals and orders. Knowledge of J.E.C. standards helpful.

Field/Customer Service Engineers 15-22K
Will be responsible for the checkout, startup and service on Air and Water Pollution Control Equipment. Must be familiar with all electrical and instru*mentation necessary to perform these activities.*

Structural Design Engineers 15-25K
Responsible for the design of baghouses, tanks, support steel and access facilities. Involvement to include material specifications, generate estimates and support proposal activities. Knowledge of pertinent codes; OSHA, ASTM, AISC and ACI. Concrete design helpful.

Our staff will be available Monday thru Thursday evenings until 8pm.

For immediate consideration, please call collect (617) 861-6250 or submit a resume in confidence to:

An Equal Opportunity Employer

sti SCIENTIFIC TECHNOLOGY INC.
4 Militia Drive, Lexington, MA 02173
(617) 861-6250 Management Consultants

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

MEDICAL LABORATORY EQUIPMENT

Due to major plans to expand our Clinical Laboratory Department, we have a need for talented professionals who have a proven record of accepting responsibilities, have ideas that work, and can produce results that can be tested, measured, and objectively evaluated.

Immediate openings exist at the following levels:

- PROJECT ENGINEERING
- ELECTRONIC DESIGN
- MICROPROCESSOR COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
- MECHANICAL DESIGN—FLUID HANDLING

We are located in southern Connecticut with *many nearby recreational,* cultural and educational opportunities. These factors combined with working in the dynamic and enterprising company result in rewarding career opportunities.

Send resume to: DAN GIANNINI

PICKER CORPORATION
12 Clintonville Rd., Northford, Conn. 06472
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F). • If You Are Over 40, Don't Stay Away

ELECTRICAL POWER ENGINEER ($13-$16K)
Need individual to assist in preparing and reviewing plans and specifications for construction, alteration and renovation of various major electrical projects. BSEE degree with at least 2 years relevant experience, familiarity with electrical drawings, national electrical and fire codes desired.
Qualified candidates should send resume to:
M. L. Knill—Recruitment
Dept. 510
FREDERICK CANCER RESEARCH CENTER
Litton Bionetics, Inc.
P.O. Box B
Frederick, Md. 21701
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REAL ESTATE LEASING REPRESENTATIVE
Must be experienced in Shopping Center or Industrial Leasing. Previous experience with owner or developer preferred. Local territories available in Connecticut, Southern New Jersey, Baltimore and Jacksonville, Florida for National Shopping Center developer. Travel required. Salary open to negotiation based on past performance. Reply with resume including salary history to:
Y 7464 TIMES

SALES MANAGER
We are seeking an exceptional individual to develop a sales staff in marketing program. Candidate must have several years of sales management experience in sales to architects, design firms, & specifiers in the New York Metrop Area. Our Corporation is 5 yrs old with high growth. Salary in the $20s. Comprehensive benefits & percentage of sales. Please send resume to:
Y 7710 TIMES

MGMT SUPERSTARS
Opns/Financial/MIS
MBA's & Mgrs
$18-28M
Profitable expanding manpower & systems-intensive NYC Financial svcs co needs mgrs & analysts. Above average *track record in any industry or mkt svc* qualities. Multi-disciplined mgrs needed at all levels w/ advancement dependent upon accomplishments, not tenure. Please send chronological resume w. salary history to: Consultants, Box 347, 15 W 44 St., NYC 0036

MARKETING ANALYSIS MANAGER

Our client, a major communications giant has asked us to recruit an outstanding professional Marketing Manager. You will be responsible for long range market analysis and *market plans.*

SCOPE OF RESPONSIBILITY

- *Identification and interpretation of significant trends.* (Political, social and regulatory.)
- Analysis of household, business and industry activities, procedures and trends.
- Identification of communication opportunities (Products and Services.)
- *Preparation of specific output and recommendations* leading to additional research and new sales plans.

Candidate must have an MBA degree and prior experience in *market research, market,economic and statistical analysis areas.*

If you are seeking a career opportunity with excellent advancement potential, please forward your resume, in confidence, including *current salary. (NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE)*

ROBERT MURPHY ASSOCIATES
708 Third Avenue New York, NY 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Executive Search Consultants

CORPORATE SAFETY DIRECTOR

National, diversified leisure/service corporation has an opening in its Corporate Loss Prevention Department. A minimum of 5 years experience in the development and implementation of safety and OSHA *compliance programs required. Will be responsible for* negotiations with Federal and state OSHA programs. A background in casualty claims and physical security *is a plus. we offer excellent benefits and salary* commensurate with experience. Please send resume, in confidence, to:

Director Corporate Personnel
WARNER COMMUNICATIONS
75 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LEGAL, FINANCIAL, PERSONNEL, EDP, PR, MARKETING, SALES & TECHNICAL POSITIONS

TODAY'S WOMAN®

FINDS THE BETTER POSITION

Today's Woman provides a nation-wide, professional, personalized placement service, on a confidential basis, for those who seek fulfilling positions in the $15,000-$40,000 plus range. *We have many success stories* in placing the right person in the right position in the right environment. Please send resume with salary information and geographic limitation to:

Dee Kamman

TODAY'S WOMAN® Placement Service
21 Charles Street • Westport, Conn. 06880
(203) 226-4451 • All fees employer paid
Operating Since 1972

Telephonics

A DIVISION OF INSTRUMENT SYSTEMS CORPORATION

770 PARK AVE., HUNTINGTON, NEW YORK 11743

A leading suburban Long Island electronics firm that pioneered the development of multiplexing equipment and inter-communications systems for aircraft and space programs requires qualified personnel to fill openings created by recent government and commercial contracts.

- **SENIOR ENGINEER - AVIONIC SYSTEMS**
  Experienced in systems and/or hardware design of avionic equipment. Will be required to evaluate avionic subsystems for the application of multiplex techniques to aircraft avionics integration. 20K–27K.
- **SYSTEMS/DATA ENGINEERS**
  Familiar with military and aerospace program and documentation. Able to organize preparation of data items, design review data packages, and design review presentations. Must have engineering background required to review technical accuracy and adequacy of data items prior to submission. Salary Open.
- **DIGITAL ENGINEERS**
  Experienced in digital design. Computer hardware, software and microprocessor experience desirable. Minimum of 5 years experience required. 18K–25K.
- **ANALOG ENGINEERS**
  Experienced in analog circuit design. Background should include power supply design and/or analog to digital conversion experience with minimum of 5 years experience. 18K–25K.
- **JUNIOR ENGINEERS**
  Experienced in analog and digital design and testing. Assoc. Deg. or B.S. with minimum of 3 years experience.

Salaries commensurate with experience. Send resume, salary history and experience, to Director of Industrial Relations.

An equal opportunity employer M/F.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERS

The company's growth and several promotions have created our vacancies. We are interested in hiring competent engineers who wish to work for a growing multi-national chemical company.

PROJECT ENGINEERS

B.S. in Chemical Engineering preferred. Other engineering degrees will be considered if there is appropriate work experience in our industry. Minimum of 4 years experience developing and implementing engineering projects in a chemical or related industry, involving preparation of specifications and complete design information for purchase and installation of process equipment including project cost control, construction supervision and start-up.

MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT

BSME preferred; advanced degree a plus. In order to accomplish results assigned to this position, you must be able to direct the efforts of the salaried and hourly work force that reports to you. Duties include understanding the efficient application of a maintenance function to properly service production of intermediate chemicals. This means you must be familiar with cost analysis, labor relations, preventive maintenance and work procedure analysis.

Each of these jobs offers a competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. If you think you are qualified and are interested in working in the chemical industry, please send a resume which includes your career objectives and salary history to me.

P. C. Howlett

BASF Wyandotte Corporation
50 Central Avenue
South Kearny, New Jersey 07032

An affirmative action employer M/F

BASF

MANAGER GMP TRAINING

This is an excellent opportunity for a career-oriented professional to join a major ethical pharmaceutical and health care products manufacturing company. The individual we seek will have at least 5 years experience in the pharmaceutical (or related) industry together with 3-4 years experience as a Food & Drug Inspector. A degree in Pharmacy, Chemistry or one of the Biological Sciences is essential. The candidate selected will direct and develop our GMP training programs for our domestic manufacturing operations, as well as provide expertise and direction in the development of GMP procedures applied in the operating units.

We offer an excellent salary based on background and qualifications plus generous company benefits.

Qualified applicants should send detailed resume including present and desired salary information in confidence to: Mr. R. Parti, Schering-Plough Corporation, 1011 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

SCHERING-PLOUGH CORPORATION

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

FOUNDRY METALLURGIST

Our Metallurgy R&D laboratory is seeki[ng an ex]perienced foundry metallurgist. Primar[y respon]sibilities will be to provide technical res[earch and] support services to our superalloy f[oundry in] order to improve the yield and quality of [cast]ings. Specific research programs inc[lude] development of improved mold designs[,] techniques, heat treatment, NDT and control of the operation. Requires an [...] degree in metallurgy/metallurgical e[ngineering] and a minimum of 3 years experience.

SR. RESEA[RCH] TECHNIC[IAN]

Our Metallurgy R&D laboratory is se[eking an] experienced technician capable of p[erforming] experimental powder metallurgy, o[...] metallographic analyses, mechanical tests, and electro-chemical tests. Asso[c. de]gree in metallurgy or minimum 3 years e[...] experience required.

Please send your resume and salary [history in] confidence to Marcia L. Wilczek, Em[ployment] Supervisor, Owens Corning Fiberglas T[echnical] Center, Box 415, Granville, Ohio 4302[3]

an equal opportunity employer m/f

Discover the future of [Owens-Corning] FIBE[RGLAS]

SALES
Clinical Laboratory Instruments

Our client offers intriguing opportunity to sell unique, automated instrument with four-year successful sales in United States and abroad.

Candidate must have proven "track record" in this field and be conversant in clinical chemistry. Prime contact with pathologists, chief medical technicians, hospital administrators.

Organization manufactures laboratory instruments and is dynamic subsidiary of "Fortune 100" high technology corporation.

Protected territories available in East, South, Midwest and West Coast. Realistic potential earnings—mid-$30,000 per year based on salary plus commission.

Reply in confidence to search consultant with resume indicating current compensation.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Y 7838 TIMES

MANAGERS (2) CORPORATE AUDITS

Leading international manufacturer of pharmaceutical and health care products has two challenging positions available for Audit Managers; both positions report to the Director, Corporate Audits.

One position will be located in the Metropolitan NYC area | **One position will be in a major, fast-growing Mid-South City**

Qualified applicants must possess 5-8 years strong background in conducting and reviewing world-wide audits, preparing written reports, training personnel and coordinating efforts with independent auditors.

Fluency in Spanish Mandatory
International Travel 40-45% Required

We provide an excellent compensation package in addition to liberal employee benefits program.

Please send detailed resume including language fluency and specifying salary history and requirements.

BOX 0918AC, SUITE 1100
551 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

An equal opportunity employer/male and female

Patent Attorney
Member of a State or D.C. Bar

The Corporate Patent Department of Pitney Bowes seeks a Patent Attorney with at least 3 years' experience in private or corporate practice. Position requires degree in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering.

Reporting to a Division Patent Counsel, you will be involved in the full range of corporate patent activities, particularly right-to-use investigations, infringement and validity studies, licensing, etc. Initial emphasis, however, will be in preparation and prosecution of domestic and foreign patent applications. You must be equipped to carry out assignments independently.

We offer an attractive salary and benefit package with a well established firm noted for its product innovations. Send resume, including salary history and requirements, in confidence to:

Fred Arno
Manager of Professional Employment

Pitney Bowes

Walnut & Pacific Streets
Stamford, Conn. 06904

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

software electroni[cs] engineer[s]

We are a rapidly expanding prime aerospace co[mpany] with numerous exciting, multi-level high technolog[y] professional opportunities.

Primary responsibilities consist of hardware/softw[are] audit, design and problem detection/solution (for as[...] NAVAIR, NAVPRO, DCASD type agencies) relativ[e to ...] and third generation ATE support of current and pr[...] of-the-art avionics and weapon systems.

Positions offer excellent salaries and comprehen[sive] (company-paid) for above average, qualified ind[ividuals with] proven records in the following disciplines:

MINI-COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS
Lakehurst, New Jersey ONLY

Requires background in mini-computers with ex[...]
- Assembly and high level languages (FORTRAN, PL 1, APL, etc.)
- Compiler and Operating System Design
- Tele-comm Systems Operation and Design

ATE/ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
San Diego, Calif; St. Louis, Mo; New England; & Washington, D.C.

For ATE/GSE and Avionics hardware/softwa[re ...] Requires B.S.E.E. and extensive experience.

FOR A LOCAL INTERVIEW

Rush detailed resume, including salary history/re[quirements in] complete confidence to: Robert A. Cole

SUPPORT S[YSTEMS] ASSOC[IATES]
(516) [...]
6 BAYVIEW AVE. NORTHPOR[T ...]

An Equal Opportunity Employer M[/F]

SALES TRAINING MANAGER

An excellent career opportunity is available with the International Division of our leading pharmaceutical and health care products company. The individual we seek must have 10 years' experience in sales supervisory training and training of salesmen coupled with a broad academic knowledge of selling psychology and technique, as well as motivational and managerial expertise.

The professional selected will be responsible for auditing international subsidiary training needs, conceiving, developing and writing in-depth training programs. Must be skilled in the preparation and writing of training programs in a clear, concise manner and implementing them with audiovisual materials. Familiarity with the pharmaceutical, medical or medical products industries would be highly desirable but not essential. Fluency in one or more foreign languages, preferably Spanish, a strong plus.

The person we seek is essentially a "Conceptualist/Communicator," expert in the area of Sales Training/Program Development, particularly for intangibles. Actual conduct of training a minimal responsibility. Some travel will be involved.

Qualified candidates are requested to submit a detailed resume including salary history in complete confidence to: Mr. L. J. Timpone, Personnel Manager, International Division, Schering-Plough Corporation, Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth, N.J. 07033

SCHERING-PLOUGH CORPORATION

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Cash Control Manager

Growing division of a major, multi-national company, located in the New York metropolitan area, has an opportunity for a sharp individual knowledgeable in international banking operations.

The ideal candidate will have a background of 2-4 years in cash management with a bank or corporation. The candidate should also have experience in cash planning & forecasting, and familiarity with term loan financing. An undergraduate degree in business, good administrative skills and exposure to automated systems are other requisites of the position.

We offer a starting salary in the mid teens, comprehensive benefits and an open ended opportunity for advancement.

Send resume including salary history & requirements to

Z 7013 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

MANAGER-SYSTEMS ANALYSIS

Leading manufacturing of automated materials handling systems requires an experienced manager to lead a group performing data analysis, including statistics and simulations.

Will be responsible for implementing analytical tools in the design of automatic material handling systems. Will have substantial contact both with internal management and with the customer with regard to the acquisition and manipulation of data and presentation of results.

Required—B.S. degree in Industrial or Mechanical Engineering or mathematics with major emphasis on statistics, 4 to 5 years experience in related fields, including planographing and management. Experience with computer systems and management information systems would be valuable.

Excellent Benefits.
Contact: R. P. Dentner, Personnel Manager,
Phone 1-215-252-7321 Ext. 282

SI HANDLING SYSTEMS, INC.
EASTON, PENNSYLVANIA 18042 • (215) 252-7321

ADMINISTRAT[OR] [Tech]nical

Seeking competent ex[perienced] administrato[r] possessing demonstrable [...] and written communication [...] to accept responsibility f[or ...] research, formulation and ad[ministra]tion of complex procurement c[...]

This is a challenging opport[unity for a] versatile and resourceful profe[ssional] to function in a non-productio[n tech]nical research organization. S[...] $20,000 per year. New York St[...] urban location.

Send resume including salary hist[ory to]

Box NT 1750
810 7th Ave., NYC
10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NATIONAL SALES MANAGER

We are seeking an individual with the ability to plan and manage a total sales program with a strong record of accomplishment in directing a national sales organization. We are an established leader in the jewelry field and enjoy a strong marketing position nationally. Ideal experience would include sales exposure to guild jewelry accounts.

We offer an attractive salary in the $30,000 range + bonus, excellent benefits and a professional atmosphere in which to grow.

Please send resume, applicable employment history and letter explaining your accomplishments and interests in confidence to:

Y 7693 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NATIONAL ELECTRONICS DIVISION
A LEADING MANUFACTURER OF
HIGH POWER SCR'S
has immediate career opportunities for highly qualified personnel in the following positions:

- MANAGER, MANUFACTURING-ENGINEERING
- PROCESS ENGINEERING
- DIFFUSION ENGINEERING
- DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERING

"Submit resume in complete confidence to Mr. P. R. Messina or call 312-232-4300 to arrange for a local interview during the Semicon East 76 show on September 21 and 22."

varian

NATIONAL ELECTRONICS
a varian division
P.O. BOX 269
GENEVA, ILLINOIS 60134

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHIEF ENGINEER

Successful applicant will have an electrical engineering degree (MS preferred) with a minimum of 10 years experience in the electrical industry with emphasis on power transmission and distribution.

This excellent position requires an individual who has a proven record as a successful manager of technical activities involving liaison with all related departments of a multi-plant company.

Our client is located in a desirable suburban New Jersey location. Send resume, in full confidence, including salary history to:

Y 7729 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Here's how to recruit the talent you want —from 3,000 campuses across the country

The New York Times Fall Survey of Education and Career Development Sunday, Nov. 14

Your advertising in this separate section o[f the] Sunday New York Times will not only [reach] 4,505,000 Times readers, coast to coast . . . i[t will] give you unique exposure in senior high sc[hools] throughout the Northeast and on 3,000 c[ollege] and junior college campuses in 50 states.

Call for details: The New York Times, Rec[ruit]ment Advertising Department; 229 West [43rd] Street, New York, N.Y. 10036; Tel. (212) 556-[...]

The New York Times

Credit Manager

Major international shipping company is seeking an accomplished EDP-oriented credit professional with experience in A/R, and a knowledge of all activities to include cash applications. Position requires degree, 5 years experience and proven leadership capabilities since the successful applicant will manage a large staff of both union and salaried employees.

Salary to $22,000. Benefits are outstanding. N.Y.C. location. Send resume including salary history and requirements to:

Z 7012 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Accountants
Seniors & Semi Seniors
National CPA firm

Young, dynamic national CPA firm seeking seniors & semi seniors with 2-5 years experience. Excellent growth potential with top compensation. Send resume in confidence to:

Y 7794 TIMES

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CARDIOVASCULAR
PRODUCTS MANUFACTURER seeks Marketing Oriented
EXECUTIVE
with surgical product background to direct both manufacturing and marketing function of INTERNATIONAL DIVISION.

Y 7821 TIMES

ADVERTISING SALES

Interesting, stimulating sales position selling advertising space for an electronics publication.

Must be a self-starter and highly motivated. Salary plus commission, benefits and excellent future.

Send resume including previous work experience and salary history, in confidence to:

Y 7881 TIMES

هكذا من الأصل

PRODUCTION INVENTORY CONTROL MANAGER

a leader improving custom molded rubber astomeric products to diverse OEM and tor markets— with a reputation for tech- cellence and quality. You will be respon- r providing managerial and technical di- of the production and inventory control in one of our plants.

tion to at least a Bachelors Degree, posi- quirements include a solid Production and ry Control background with exposure to s operation, control of complex inventor- P, operations forecasting and EDP applica- inventory control.

er a stimulating management environ- a growth oriented division with an ex- alary and comprehensive benefit—all in l geographical location.

forward a detailed resume including istory in confidence to Homer D. Stewart:

ACUSHNET COMPANY
RUBBER DIVISION
744 Belleville Avenue
New Bedford, Mass. 02742

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ckaging stems gineer

ection Molding

a Philadelphia-based Fortune 200 consumer company with an opening in research and ent for a packaging engineer to coordinate opment of injection molded packaging sys- his position, you will report to the Research ead - New Business Development Ventures. ilities include coordination with market re- the development of packaging specifica- ervision of packaging conceptual design ef- tion of and close coordination with injection nd tool designers in creation of packaging g and in-house coordination of packaging with manufacturing.

a creative, degreed engineer with 5+years in the development of injection molded systems. Knowledge in the areas of pack- gn and development, tool design and injec- ing is important. This position offers an alary and outstanding fringe benefits pro- d resume and salary requirements in strict to: Y 7681 TIMES.

pportunity employer, m/f

-Medical entist

ajor toiletries company headquar- rthern New Jersey. We are seeking al to manage our clinical research ological programs on consumer quirements include a degree in the r pharmaceutical sciences, as well ce in the cosmetics or pharmaceu- y. A knowledge of FDA regulations . Excellent compensation package; opportunity. Please send resume in INCLUDING SALARY REQUIRE- rsonnel Department.

Beecham
PRODUCTS DIVISION
ndustrial South, Clifton, N.J. 07012
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IPUTER SALES

mputer Systems

ing Canadian manufacturer of small APL th excellent product acceptance in both European markets, MCM, has an immediate professional salespersons, working out of ed Corporate Office in New York Metro area. se salary in the mid-teens with an accelerated ackage which should place first year's income ,000 range. Of equal importance is the r career growth as a member of a dynamic, ed group.

y, you should have a successful sales record computer/small computer field (5 to 25K $ plications experience in insurance, Financial markets a definite plus.

ications Programmer—APL

n APL Applications Programmer is required to pre-sale and post-sale technical support to ea users. Experience in writing applications e and user documentation is essential. APL- ed. Hardware and communications a plus. We lary in the mid-to-upper teens & stimulating nvironment, with excellent advcmt oppty. ed applicants should send a detailed resume g salary history to M. Hart.

Computers, Inc.
Center Ave., Fort Lee, N.J. 07024
lary of Micro Computer Machines Inc.

The New York Times Fall Survey of Education and Career Development Sunday, Nov. 14

OGRAPHY SALES

ned subsidiary of large, well-known d firm (metropolitan area) is seek- perienced sales person to join their

l candidate should be experienced Specialty sales with the ability to d sell computerized typesetting to magazine publishers located in New Long Island. Position offers the op- o build solid repeat accounts and ses.

excellent salary + commission and Please send your resume to: Box Y e. All replies will be held in strictest

Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Gillette

We're a Boston-based consumer products company looking for a mechanical engineer with heavy product-oriented plastics expertise to assume significant responsibility in new product development at the Gillette Advanced Technology Lab in Cambridge, Mass.

PLASTICS/PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

We need someone with five years working experience in R&D engineering or process development in a product-oriented, high volume manufacturing atmosphere. Familiarity in all aspects of plastics, including materials selection and specification, product design, molding, assembly techniques and related areas is also necessary. The job involves responsibility for all material aspects of design and development of a major new product.

Please submit resumé and salary requirements to D. Micci, Box Y 7862

Gillette is an equal opportunity employer M/F

The Gillette Company

INTERNATIONAL TAX SPECIALIST

Take a growth role in Olin's worldwide expansion.

Opportunity for highly motivated professional to join this diversified Fortune 200 corporation's International Tax Department at a time of strong, forward-looking growth. The following background is desirable for this Corporate Headquarters position:

- JD and LLM degree in Taxation
- CPA or eligible to sit for exam
- 2-3 years international tax experience with a MNC.

Position reports to the Director, International Taxation. Activities include: research, planning and analysis for foreign and U.S. tax matters; working with staff and line managers in foreign operations; implementing tax programs and plans with tax aspects; aiding in compliance area to minimize tax liabilities.

Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send resume including salary history to: Mr. R. C. Thompson, Manager, Management Placement.

Olin
Olin Corporation
120 Long Ridge Road
Stamford, Conn. 06904

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

Buyer Packaging Materials

One of the nation's leading manufacturers of proprietary drugs, toiletries and cosmetics has an excellent career position for a Buyer. The successful candidate will have a degree plus minimum 3-5 years experience buying primary and secondary packaging materials such as bottles and jars, caps (metal and plastic), folding boxes, labels, aerosols, etc.

We offer an excellent salary based on background and ability plus an unusual benefits package which includes: paid pension plan, paid life and health insurance, service award bonus, savings plan, 3 weeks vacation and others.

Qualified applicants should submit resume with salary history in confidence to: Personnel Department

BRISTOL-MYERS PRODUCTS
225 Long Ave. Hillside, N.J. 07207
An equal opportunity employer
Age No Barrier Male/Female

SENIOR ENGINEER

Excellent position available at corporate offices of national, multi-plant company located in a desirable area in Bergen County, N. J.

Successful applicant will have an EE degree with a minimum of 5 years experience in the electrical industry. This challenging position will involve liaison work between Engineering and Sales Departments, as well as customer contacts.

For immediate consideration, send resume in complete confidence, including full salary history to:

Engineering Recruiting Department

Y 7707 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Personnel Supervisory International CPA Firm

Challenging advancement opportunity for well organized self-starting individual with strong interpersonal skills. Able to assume responsibilities in:

- Planning & coordination of training programs for professional staff
- Personnel administration
- Recruiting
- Preparation of organization budget

A candidate should possess an advanced degree plus two or three years experience in personnel or administration. This experience should demonstrate the ability to initiate, supervise, and evaluate projects as well as to interact effectively with many levels of management.

Salary: Open

Send resume and salary history in confidence to:

Y 7876 TIMES

Equal Opportunity Employer

INSTITUTE OF ENERGY CONVERSION UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

The Institute of Energy Conversion is an applied research institute which seeks to increase utilization of abundant energy sources, in ways that are compatible with the natural environment, through the development of specific devices, systems and strategies. Present program areas include solar electric, solar thermal, thermal energy storage, conservation and economic analyses. Candidates are presently being interviewed for the following positions:

• PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT MANAGER
Responsible for development of new research, development and engineering programs in fields of solar electric, solar thermal, thermal energy storage and energy conservation.

SEMICONDUCTOR DEVICE ENGINEERS
To apply semiconductor device theory and technology toward optimizing thin film-photovoltaic solar cells. Will be part of an active multidisciplinary R&D group. Requires extensive device experience.

• MATERIALS SCIENTIST
To carry on basic studies of key parameters of materials suitable for photovoltaic cells. Requires a good background in experimental measurement of semiconductor and junction parameters.

• ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
To design and develop electronic test equipment and procedures for an R&D effort in solar energy applications. Strong background in integrated circuits and micro-processors required.

• MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
Systems engineering and product development involving heat transfer, heat-of-fusion thermal energy storage and storage containers.

• THIN FILM DEPOSITION SPECIALISTS
Engineer or scientist to advance the state-of-the-art in thin film deposition, as part of an active photovoltaic group.

• PHYSICAL CHEMISTS
To perform research and development on heat-of-fusion thermal energy storage materials, under the direction of one of the foremost experts.

• ELECTRON MICROSCOPIST
Responsible for Transmission and Scanning Electron Microscope Studies of solar cell components.

• SENIOR SYSTEMS ENGINEER
To direct systems aspects of advanced integrated energy conservation and solar energy demonstration units.

Please send your resume in confidence to Mrs. T. Greer, Institute of Energy Conversion, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711.

Organization is an Affirmative Action Employer.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENTIST

Research Division, Fortune 100 Company. Prime Central New Jersey Location

We are seeking a high potential professional with an MS or PhD. in Environmental Science or Engineering and 2-3 years experience in the environmental area. BS Degree and 4-5 years related experience acceptable. Must be knowledgeable in both water and air pollution.

Successful candidate will conduct pollution surveys of manufacturing facilities including stack sampling, effluent sampling and analysis related to OSHA requirements. Will keep abreast of current legislation affecting plants relevant to our division. *Some travel (USA only).*

Excellent compensation package including salary fully attuned with qualifications, background and ability, attractive executive benefits and unequaled opportunities for growth within the Johnson & Johnson family of companies.

For immediate consideration forward resume including salary history and requirements to: Sally Runyon, Personnel Coordinator.

Chicopee
Manufacturing Company
Research Division
An Affiliate of Johnson & Johnson
2 Ford Avenue, Milltown, New Jersey 08850
an equal opportunity employer M/F-Handicapped

BUILDING OPERATIONS MANAGER

Major financial services organization seeks an experienced Building Manager to develop programs and procedures for the efficient management of its domestic and overseas properties including the Headquarters building in NYC.

The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 5 years high rise office building management experience. Background with computerized HVAC systems desirable.

EXCELLENT compensation and benefits package. Please send resume with salary history in confidence to:

BOX NO. 924
655 Madison Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10021
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M/F

AUTOMOTIVE AFTERMARKET SALES MANAGEMENT

Nation's largest automotive feeder is looking for a self-starter with knowledge of the northeast market and experience in the merchandising of the accessories, chemicals, polishes and motor oils through mass merchants and traditional retail outlets. Excellent opportunity for an aggressive salesman willing to work on a base plus open-ended commission.

We are a division of an AMEX company. We offer an attractive fringe benefit program, an excellent opportunity for advancement and a professional working environment. Please direct your resume and salary expectations to:

Y 7712 TIMES

CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER

Unique, home delivery supermarket merchandising organization, requires competent profit-oriented chief operating officer. Sound academic qualifications, successful supermarket or grocery chain store experience desirable. High compensation, including base salary and incentives, plus prerequisites, negotiable. Reply in strict confidence with salary requirements, work history, etc. to:

Y 7743 TIMES

chemical engineering career opportunities

Stauffer Chemical Company is a stable and steadily expanding leader in the chemical industry. Our highly successful, wide-ranging diversification includes products and processes from flame retardants, food ingredients, plastics and ecologically safe agricultural products to basic industrial chemicals.

SR. PROCESS DESIGN ENGINEERS

Experienced in chemical process calculations and optimization of process designs. Should have familiarity with PFD's & P&ID's. Will develop, revise and approve process designs, and equipment sizing and selection for chemical manufacturing projects. BS in Chemical Engineering required.

SR. MECHANICAL ENGINEER

6 or more years chemical plant experience including specification, selection and application of machinery used in chemical processing (e.g., pumps, compressors, rotating equipment, etc.) Strong knowledge of equipment performance evaluation, P&I diagrams and utilities-oriented economic analyses necessary. Should be familiar with heat recovery and energy conservation equipment and methods, and knowledgeable in areas of environmental and OSHA compliance.

SR. ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEER

Requires expert working knowledge of chemical engineering processes and equipment with particular emphasis on those *directly or indirectly relating to pollution abatement. Will develop* environmental concepts for new plants and provide environmental assistance to existing plants. Will organize and direct the functions necessary for the abatement of effluents: gaseous, liquid, solid wastes, noise and other potential nuisances as required to meet the regulatory standards. BS in Chemical Engineering required.

Our Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. facilities offer a campus-like professional working atmosphere in a highly accessible countryside location, 20 miles north of N.Y.C. Many areas of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut are within easy commuting reach.

Interested applicants are requested to send their resumes to: Mr. R. Zittel, Stauffer Chemical Co., Engineering Center, Dept. T-3, Dobbs Ferry, New York 10522.

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

Stauffer CHEMICALS

SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT

Nationally known, growing management services department of a large N.Y.C. organization seeks 2 creative individuals to participate in major ongoing systems development effort.

MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS ANALYST

BS in I.E., OR, Ind mgmt or related field, MBA preferred. 3-5 years experience with at least 2 years in systems development work. Knowledge of PERT/CPM and financial analysis techniques such as R.O.I. essential.

Responsibilities include the analysis of work flows in existing systems, preparation of functional system specifications, definition of new methods and procedures, preparation of user documentation and the coordination of all aspects of project development through all stages of the project life cycle.

FORMS DESIGNER

BS in IE, ind mgmt, business admin, accounting or related field. 3-5 years applicable business experience, knowledge of all aspects of forms design technology essential.

Responsibilities include analysis of existing work flows, forms and procedures to determine future requirements for both computer printed as well as manually prepared forms and the preparation of new methods and procedures to train affected personnel.

Both positions are highly visible and require extensive interface with personnel at all levels of the organization. This is a major development effort utilizing the most current state of the art technologies. These are permanent positions and salaries are commensurate with experience and ability. Extensive benefits include non-contributory family medical coverage, tuition reimbursement, 4 weeks annual vacation and pension plan.

Send resume indicating position applying for and include salary requirements to:

Box EWT 1217,
18 East 48 St NY NY 10017
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Materials Management

Since 1963 We've provided industry with materials professionals. We specialize exclusively in materials management and we bring a more perspective to our recruiting assignments. We cover the spectrum—production control, purchasing, distribution and systems specialists in manufacturing control. If you're currently earning between $33,000-$40,000—you should be in contact with us. Some of our immediate requirements are:

Materials Managers	22-33K
Production Control Managers	16-24K
Purchasing	16-25K
Manufacturing Systems	22-30K
Distribution	17-26K
Management Consultants (MEA)	24-26K
P.C. Planners	12-18K

For consideration for these or future positions, please send your resume (do not call) with present and required salary to:

McIntruff & Associates, Inc.
15 T Court Street
Natick, Ma. 01760

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Immediate openings for degreed engineers familiar with military electronic packaging, including P.C. board design and manufacture, microcircuit module packaging, design of sheet metal cases, heat transfer, machine design, human factors designing to meet environmental factors. Must be able to direct the complete design cycle from initial engineering to final test. Central New Jersey location. Comprehensive benefit program including savings and dental plans. Please submit resume in confidence with salary requirements to our Director of Employment.

Y 7850 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Manufacturing Manager

$25,000-$30,000
Flexible Circuits Materials

Eastern specialty materials company needs self reliant "Hands-On" manager. Production background in flexible coated films and laminated industrial foils. Must know adhesives technology & associated processing equipment in mixing, coating, laminating, slitting, etc. Unusual growth apply for a pro.

MAS Associates
P.O. Box 251
Saugatuck, Connecticut 06880

COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS

COMMUNICATIONS SPEC.......... to $30M
Will develop firm-wide telecommunication system. Must have strong data and voice background for one of the "Big 8" accounting firms.

TECHNICAL AUDITOR.................. to $35M
Travel international and national. Knowledge of multiple software and hardware mandatory. Position to evaluate divisional DP centers. A similar position is available for an Applications Consultant for the review and audit of all major systems.

MINIS.. to $25M
This major bank is looking for several experienced mini computer analysts and technicians. Each position is a startup situation and will require experience with PDP 11 hardware or comparable equipment.

PROJECT LEADER..................... to $25M
Westchester corporation seeks an individual to take over sales and marketing systems. Data base experience required conception to implementation.

SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST..... to $25M
Major commercial bank is seeking an analyst with strong investment portfolio experience.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST........... to $20M
Strong ANS COBOL within an OS or DOS environment. Light analytical skills. Financial applications.

Our firm represents leading corporations in their data processing recruiting needs. All replies held in strictest confidence.

For more information and an interview appointment, call or send your resume to:

AYERS, SEROTA ASSOCIATES, INC.
370 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017
(212) 889-7788

INSURANCE SALES REPRESENTATIVE Connecticut Based

An exciting opportunity is now available with one of the nation's leading agencies for a skilled, self-motivated Professional Insurance sales representative. The individual we seek will have strong, solid experience in handling property and casualty insurance.

The number of years experience are far less important to us than capability, talent, and know-how. We offer an outstanding "above-industry" salary, unlimited bonus plan, generous company benefits, expenses and company car. Excellent growth potential based on ability and accomplishments.

Qualified candidates are requested to submit detailed resume including salary history and requirements, in strict confidence to:

Box 8984WT, Suite 1100, 551 Fifth Ave, New York, NY 10017
An equal opportunity employer m/f

Product Design Engineering

YOUR NEXT CAREER MOVE CAN BE YOUR BEST IF YOU JOIN US

Group Managers

Creative, aggressive human relations oriented managers are needed to fill expansion needs and growth plans. Supervise 5 to 6 Engineers and Designers directing and controlling products from design to manufacturing.

Design Engineers

If you would like to join a dynamic, creative, design engineering department and further your career with a growth company, we invite you to review opportunities with us if you have the following qualifications and experience:

- Proven designer with an M.E. degree.
- Capable of directing and controlling products from design to manufacturing.
- High volume consumer goods manufacturing.
- Experience in injection molding and plastic materials and their applications.

In addition to growth, challenge and recognition we can offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. Exceptionally fine housing complements outstanding cultural and recreational opportunities in the garden spot of the Northeast. Universities, Museums, Boating, Skiing, Camping, Golf, Tennis, etc. are readily available.

Submit A Detailed Resume to: EXECUTIVE RECRUITER

Hasbro INDUSTRIES INC.
1027 Newport Avenue, Pawtucket, Rhode Island 02862
We are proud to be an equal opportunity employer M/F

ENGINEERS

ADC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

We are an aggressive, dynamic electronics company involved in the design, manufacture, and sale of telecommunications test systems, components and magnetics products. Our sales have tripled in the past 5 years and we currently employ 800 people. Our forecast for continued growth has created the need for several highly qualified individuals.

SENIOR NEW PRODUCT ENGINEER
Requires BSME or BSEE and several years experience in the area of new electro-mechanical telecommunications components. Should be knowledgeable in the various types of products required for central telephone offices. Will use imaginative and creative skills in developing new product ideas according to industry trends.

SENIOR TRANSFORMER DESIGN ENGINEER
Requires BSEE or equivalent experience with a minimum of 5 years experience in the design of ferro-resonant type power transformer. Additional experience in the design of other type of power transformers or audio transformers will be considered a plus. Will be involved in custom design of ferro-resonant type power transformers for specific customer applications.

SENIOR TEST INSTRUMENT DESIGN ENGINEER
BSEE required. MSEE preferred, with a minimum of 5 years electronic circuit design experience with 3 years instrument design experience in audio frequency level and noise measurement. Will be involved in development of specifications for state-of-the-art test instruments. Will perform complete instrument design, including control and display layout, as well as the measuring circuit design. Will also serve as the test instrument consultant to other design engineers and to marketing.

If you are interested in considering an opportunity that will offer you extensive room for personal growth, please forward a resume, complete with salary information to:
MIKE WETHERBEE

ADC PRODUCTS
4900 West 78th Street, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SOFTWAR ENGINEER
Intermediate to Sr. L

ITT Avionics Division has several growth-o positions of independent responsibility Nutley, New Jersey laboratory for exper Software Engineers capable of programmi interfacing hardware with software prograr sipoments will be handled from their incep delivery of the product.

BS in Electrical Engineering, Physics, Co Science, or Math required, plus minimur years real-time Assembly language pr ming. Experience should involve EW Sy communications, navigation and IFF Sy You will be responsible for the software c coding, testing and integration of the s program into the hardware system.

Salary commensurate with experience. Ex fringe benefits including tuition reimbur and savings and investment plan.

Convenient local interviews can be arran

Please send resume, including salary hist Henry Balbo, ITT Avionics Division, 390 ington Avenue, Nutley, New Jersey 07110.

Avionics Division IT
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Engineer/ Purchasing Agent

Corporate Purchasing Department

BASF Wyandotte Corporation, a member of the worldwide BASF Group, has a newly created position open for a Purchasing Agent, Capital Equipment and Construction Services. The individual we are seeking should have a degree in engineering, preferably chemical, civil or mechanical, and a minimum of 5 years engineering experience in one of the process related industries. Some purchasing or equivalent business related experience necessary along with a desire to concentrate in economic evaluation and negotiation.

Diversified duties, which require close liaison with our corporate engineering department, will include the negotiation of contracts for construction and engineering services, purchasing of capital equipment and materials, expediting and vendor evaluations. Some travel required.

We offer an excellent opportunity for personal and professional growth accompanied by an excellent salary and benefits package. Send resume including salary history to:

Mrs. D. Perez
BASF Wyandotte Corporation
100 Cherry Hill Road
Parsippany, New Jersey 07054
An affirmative action employer M/F

BASF

WETERRINGS & AGNEW
PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT CONSULTANTS
425 MIDTOWN TOWER
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK 14604 • 716-454-3888

GROWTH

The continued growth of our major Western New York client company has created urgent professional manpower requirements.

Listed below are several jobs that we have been requested to fill within the next 30 days.

Production Control Mgr.	$24,000
Quality Assurance Mgr.	$20,000
Mgr. Mechanical Design	$24,000
Manufacturing Engineer	$15,000
Quality Chemist	$16,000
Project Engineers	$17,000
Cost Accountant	$17,000
Internal Auditor	$21,000
Programmers IMS/DC	$22,000
Systems Planner PL1	$23,000
Controller	$30,000
Metrology Engineer	$17,000

Forward resume and salary history to R. A. Rochford

National Personnel Associates — AREA AFFILIATE OF NATIONAL PERSONNEL ASSOCIATES WITH OFFICES IN OVER 100 U.S. CITIES AGENCY

APPLICATIONS ENGINEER FOOD PROCESSES

We are one of the largest suppliers of industrial gases in the United States. To keep it that way, we need to expand our business by developing and marketing new processes which use our products.

The food industry, which uses carbon dioxide and nitrogen for a wide variety of freezing, chilling and inerting applications, is one of our most important markets. We are expanding the service we provide the food industry in the South and wish to recruit an engineer to work with our sales staff in specifying and commissioning new applications.

The successful candidate will have a degree in engineering and 2 to 4 years experience in food processing operations or related equipment.

Please send resume with salary history to:
Assistant Director of Personnel Administration

AIRCO Industrial Gases
P.O. Box 1601, Union, New Jersey 07083
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FIELD ENGINEERS (COMPUTERS)

A well-established, expanding manufacturer of small computer business systems and mini-computers. Increased sales and service commitments have generated the following career and financial growth opportunities.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT SPECIALISTS:
Must have experience in trouble-shooting the following equipment: mini-computers, peripheral devices (disc, tape printers); computer memory systems. Moderate travel required.

FIELD SUPERVISOR:
To supervise field engineers servicing mini-computer systems and peripherals. Moderate travel required.

Selected candidates will receive training at our corporate headquarters in Central New Jersey. Compensation will be commensurate with experience, plus generous and comprehensive fringe benefits. For immediate consideration, please send a detailed resume—including current earnings—to our Personnel Manager.

Y 7834 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Acknowledged Leader in th Specialty-Gas Field has an Immediate Opening for a...

PRODUCT MANAGEF
EQUIPMENT

Recent expansion provides an excellent portunity for a marketing oriented Engi well versed in the design and fabricatio pressure regulators. Familiarity with E instrumentation circuitry is a definite plu

We are a division of a Fortune 500 C pany and offer an excellent package comprehensive benefits and a salary c mensurate with experience. We are con tently located in Metropolitan New Jerse you meet our qualifications and feel you ready for a real challenge—forward you sume in complete confidence to:

S. M. REGAN

MATHESON GAS PRODU
DIVISION OF WILL ROSS
1275 Valley Brook Avenue
Lyndhurst, New Jersey 07071
An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Due to expansion of staff, the NCR Corporation has openings for Systems Analysts in its Corporate Headquarters organization located in Dayton, Ohio. A college degree and specific experience in the design, programming, and installation of accounting, financial reporting and general business systems are required. Successful candidates will possess outstanding communications skills, both written and oral. An MBA or MS in Computer Science would be a plus.

These positions offer the opportunity to work with the latest computer design techniques, including data base management systems and telecommunications access methods, and lead to rapid advancement, either in the internal systems organizations or to positions in product software development.

To investigate these challenging career paths, send your resume, along with salary history to:

Mr. Vernon L. Mirre
Corporate Executive & Professional Recruitment
NCR Corporation
Dayton, Ohio 45479

NCR

Local interviews will be arranged during the week of September 27, 1976 for qualified candidates.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PURCHASING

Corporate opportunity with multi-national chemical manufacturer.

Our industry leadership position requires the continuous acquisition of high-value, complex commodities including capital equipment and specialized process equipment and machinery. The professional we seek will have responsibility for purchases to meet long-term requirements.

Position requires an applicable college degree or equivalent experience along with demonstrated, cost-effective success in purchasing. Chemical industry experience preferred.

Starting salary is fully commensurate with background; excellent benefits. Position is located in attractive northern New Jersey area. Please send resume, including salary history, to:

Y 7769 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

MARKET DEVELOPER
Space Technology Applications

As a world leading independent contract research organization for industry and government, Battelle Memorial Institute's Space Systems and Applications Section, in Columbus, is seeking an experienced market developer from high technology industry.

Responsibilities consist of working closely with NASA and other government, agencies, contractor organizations in industry and government, academia, and any other organizations or individuals involved in identifying current and future applications of space technology.

An M.B.A., M.I.A., or equivalent experience with demonstrated skills in market analysis and in planning marketing strategy and operations is required. A degree in an engineering field is highly desirable.

We offer excellent career development opportunities for a self-starter, plus a competitive salary and benefits package. If interested, send your resume including salary history and requirement, in confidence to:
L. G. HILL

Battelle
Columbus Laboratories
505 King Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER OF EMPLOYMENT SUNY BUFFALO CENTER

An excellent position is available for a Personnel "generalist" or an employment specialist skilled in interviewing, monitoring, & developing employment policies & procedures & Affirmative Action recruiting processes.

Bachelor's degree preferably in Personnel Management & several years of progressively responsible personnel & employment experience is essential. Background in industrial personnel procedures desirable. Excellent communications skills required.

Reply in confidence with detail resume & salary history to Kenneth Conklin, Director of Professional Employee Relations, SUNY/Buffalo, Crofts Hall, Amherst Campus, Amherst, NY 14260.

SUNY is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer

Licensing Attorney

Major technologically oriented, multi-nation corporation has an opening for a qualified Attorney to engage in the negotiation, prepa and analysis of domestic and international technical assistance and patent license agreements.

Position requires Law and preferably Engine or other technical degree as well as a minimu 3 years experience in licensing or patent litig Knowledge of U.S. Anti-trust laws would be desirable. Experience with rules of European Common Market and other jurisdictions with regard to intellectual property transfers

We offer an excellent starting salary, comprehensive benefits program and a good opportunity to advance within a thoroughly professional environment. Please submit deta resume, indicating current and required compensation, in complete confidence to:

Y 7898 TIM
An equal opportunity employe

ENGINEERING AND SCIENTIFIC CONSULTING

Analysis of operational and advanced technology systems. Entrance level positions for individuals with superior, broad-based technical, analytical and communication skills. Graduate degree helpful in engineering or physics and/or up to five years experience in electro-optics, radar, weapon systems or underwater surveillance.

$14,000-$22,000.
Send resume to:
B-K Dynamics, Inc.,
15825 Shady Grove Road,
Rockville, Maryland 20850.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CRIS ASSOCIATES

—a recognized leader in financial recruiting—is seeking extensions of themselves in now offering exclusive territories to selected individuals. Individuals with professionalism, integrity, strong motivation, and a desire for success in professional placement.

We offer years of expertise and a well respected reputation in the recruitment and placement of accounting and financial personnel.

If you have a solid sense of business acumen and a desire to be an entrepreneur, contact us for an excellent future heading a CRIS ASSOCIATES office. In joining CRIS, as a franchisee, you will be trained in all aspects of professional placement and receive continuous counsel.

For further information contact: Mr. B. Wiene

CRIS ASSOCIATES, INC.
274 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10016
(212) 679-0320

PRODUCT DESIGN OPPORTUNITIES

Due to growing consumer demand for our products (SCHICK safety razors, blades and appliances) and plans for new products, we have an immediate need for two SENIOR PRODUCT DESIGN ENGINEERS. You will be responsible for programs related to the design and development of wet shave systems and other approved consumer products, including appliances.

The positions require a BSME or BSEE and 8 - 10 years of product design experience for high volume production products with at least 4 years of board design experience. Your background should include solid state design experience or knowledge of thermoplastic materials and metal parts fabrication.

We offer a comprehensive fringe benefits package, salary commensurate with experience and excellent growth potential.

If interested, please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to Employment Manager.

Personal Products Division
WARNER-LAMBERT CO.
10 Webster Rd., Milford, Conn. 06460
An equal opportunity employer M/F

PRODUCT DESIGN OPPORTUNITIES

Due to growing consumer demand for our products (SCHICK safety razors, blades and appliances) and plans for new products, we have an immediate need for two SENIOR PRODUCT DESIGN ENGINEERS. You will be responsible for programs related to the design and development of wet shave systems and other approved consumer products, including appliances.

The positions require a BSME or BSEE and 8 - 10 years of product design experience for high volume production products with at least 4 years of board design experience. Your background should include solid state design experience or knowledge of thermoplastic materials and metal parts fabrication.

We offer a comprehensive fringe benefits package, salary commensurate with experience and excellent growth potential.

If interested, please send resume and salary requirements in confidence to Employment Manager.

Personal Products Division
WARNER-LAMBERT CO.
10 Webster Rd., Milford, Conn. 06460
An equal opportunity employer M/F

INTERNATIONAL SALES

Large international trading co. seeks mature self-starter with experience either in soft or hard goods field. Excellent growth opportunity for a seasoned pro preferably with following. Write fully in confidence to:

BOX NT 1832, 810 - 7 Av, NYC

SECURITY ANALYST

Our client, a major buy-side New England institution, seeks person with analytical experience in both the banking and utilities industry. CFA and MBA very desirable. Salary in mid $20's. Outstanding benefits. Send 2 copies of resume in complete confidence to:

WARNER CONSULTANTS, INC.
521 Fifth Av, Suite 1702, NY 10017
(212) 986-1092

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50 SALES OPENINGS

If you are planning a job change, be sure to get your resume on file with the country's largest FREE clearing house of salesmen-managers openings. There are no placement fees. Send or bring in 20 copies of your resume to:

SALES MANPOWER FOUNDATION
Div. of Sales Executive Club, N.Y.
Roosevelt Hotel, N.Y.C. MU 9-5117.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION PROFESSIONALS

National agency will pay top commission to established independent salesmen open for outside leads & offer billing. Will also help newcomers to field get started. Call 215-925-1933, 9-5 or write Mr. Kessler, 225 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19106.

Consider the Rewards As A

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

To the Medical-Health Profession

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY & NEW YORK TERRITORY

You will contact physicians, dentists, nurses, pharmacists—all professionals deeply involved the stimulating and deeply demanding world medicine and health care. You will be a part of t continuing education . . . and they a part of yo The more you learn, the more valuable you become in a career which offers significant opp tunity to people of intellectual curiosity, enthusi and high potential.

You will earn a good base salary which gr through merit increases and an excellent bonus rangement and many highly desirable fringe bene An automobile and expenses are also provided. S ing experience is desirable. A college educatio desired, but not required.

To arrange a confidential interview, please send sume stating your background to:

Merrell — MERRELL-NATIONAL LABORATORI
A Division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc
Box NT 1787, 810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 1001
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EDP SENIOR BUSINESS INFORMATION ANALYSTS

$24,000 to $32,000

Two of our clients, each located in attractive suburban communities, are recruiting for similar qualifications at this time. In addition to ability to develop large scale business systems, they are seeking heavy general business background (MBA), possibly including 1-2 years in a user department. In one case international assignments are likely and foreign language fluency a big plus. In each case career options include line management.

Call or write Robert Waisman
Halbrecht and Company
281 East 42d St., N.Y. 10017, (212) 682-3333
Our 18th year, the first recruiting specialist in data processing and the management sciences. Many other professional positions available locally and nationally $20-50,000. Fee Paid.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

Medium sized chemical manufacturer in Rockland County is seeking a Chemical Engineer with a broad background in the design and development of chemical processing equipment and systems. Individual selected must have the ability to interface with personnel in research, production, maintenance and other departments to resolve design or processing problems.

Position offers project/process responsibility with a starting salary in the high teens.

Please send resume and salary history to:

Y 7744 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECENT COLLEGE GRADUATES

TIRED OF BEING ASKED IF YOU CAN TYPE AND TAKE SHORTHAND?

If you have a technical background, find out about management positions that would draw on your leadership and not your clerical skills. Look into the NAVY'S program for women officers.

- 30 days annual vacation
- Unlimited advancement opportunity
- Chance to put your education to work.

For further information contact or send resume to:

LTJG BETH HYDE
U.S. NAVY
1975 Hempstead Turnpike
East Meadow, N.Y. 11554
Phone: (516) 794-9802

PRESIDENT
$50,000 Range

Full P/L responsibility California subsidiar expanding industrial products corp.

Be on file for this and hundreds of other positions curr listed with ER. Free, discreet exposure. Your name reve only after client agrees to interview you. Forward com resume including compensation to:

ER EXECUTIVE REGISTER
Dept. T-912, P.O. Box 815, New Canaan, Conn. 0
(203) 966-1673

هذا من الاصل

هكذا من الاصل

• Engineering • Technical • Financial
Career Opportunities

COALCON

We have continuing needs for personnel to join our young, dynamic energy conversion company. To staff our organization for the fulfillment of one of the largest ERDA coal conversion contracts, we have immediate requirements for the following:

☐ **ENGINEERS** Successful applicants will design and coordinate the completion of facilities producing liquid and gaseous fuels from coal.

PROJECT ENGINEERS These positions require 5-10 years experience with engineering contractor firms, coupled with a strong technical background in the design and erection of chemical process plants and refineries. Specific background in one or more of the following is highly desirable: acid gas removal, sulphur recovery systems, methanation, piping analytical and distribution systems, distillation and fractionation.

PROCESS ENGINEERS These positions require 7-10 years experience in developing process design and performing calculations based upon particular processes, requirements and existing data.

☐ **PURCHASING** Subcontract Administrators/Buyers. Positions require 10-15 years experience. Perform bid and cost price analyses; negotiation in the preparation of contracts; and recommendations for awards to sub-contractors. Knowledge of DOD, NASA, AEC, Federal procurement regulations.

We are currently located in Mid-Manhattan and anticipate relocating to Northeast New Jersey in January, 1977. The above positions offer competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits.

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Tomorrow & Tuesday, Sept. 13th & 14th are the official days of inspection. Plant may also be inspected on the day of sale from 9 A.M.
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BEN ALTMAN & HOWARD DIAMOND "Serving The Industry With Integrity" 277 Broadway, N.Y.C.-(212) 964-2350

HEIDELBERG TRADE-INS.
Brisk Sales of new HEIDELBERG presses, POLAR paper Cutters and STAHL folders enable us to offer many used models of PRESSES, CUTTERS and FOLDERS.
FOR YOUR USED MACHINERY NEEDS, CONTACT OFFICE NEAREST YOU.
HEIDELBERG EASTERN, INC.
NEW YORK .... (212) 894-5600
DETROIT .... (313) 474-7030
CHICAGO .... (312) 678-5420
ATLANTA .... (404) 633-2560

AUCTIONS and APPRAISALS
APPRAISALS by a Senior Member of The American Society of Appraisers AUCTIONS conducted by a team with 45 years experience in the industry
PRINT-ART SERVICES, INC.
BEN ALTMAN & HOWARD DIAMOND "Serving The Industry With Integrity" 277 Broadway, N.Y.C.-(212) 964-2350

MIEHLE 36x49½ 2C-dahlgrens
MIEHLE 23x28 2C
HARRIS LVD 42x60 4C
HARRIS LVB 43x60 2C-new 1965
HARRIS LUM-LTP-LTN-LXG
HEIDELBERG 28x40 1 Color
HEIDELBERG 18x25½-19x24½
HEIDELBERG SORDZ 25x36 2C & 1C
SULBY 12P Compact per binder
LAWSON trimmers-OM automatic & C
HUDSON MACHINERY 431-6875

38 TWO color Miehle $19,000; 29 Miehle $7500; 36 Miehle $11,500; 50" Seabold Cutter; Electric stacker with charger; Cleveland folder 26x40 with 2 right angles model M; Cleveland Folder 23x35 model OS; Cleveland Folder 23x35 model RR with pile list. Stu Roberts (516)483-3442

AB Dick 385; 24" Michael Auto Cutter; Baum 17½ 22½, 4/3 Pile Feed; Davidson 700 With Numbering Attachment; Davidson 500 Perfector; Multi 1850, 2675, 2650, 1250 And L&W, Iteks All Sizes. AMB-Graphics. 895-3016 Or 516-294-0727

Beauty & Barber Shops 3424

MODERN BEAUTY SALON
Large modern shop, excellent clientele, perfect location with parking facilities for over 50 cars. Newly decorated (bright), 10 dryers, 6 stations, 3 shampoo sinks, priced right! Terms available! Owner tired, contact Mr. Richards 201-486-3301

WANTED: BEAUTY SALON
1500 to 2500 sq ft, NYC 50th to 70th Sts. Madison Av Area. Outright Sale or partnership for unique World's first haircutting & salon operation. Unlimited & exciting potential. Existing operation avail for inspection. All inquiries arranged in confidence. Write to TF5119 TIMES

BEAUTY Salon, Haircutting Shop & Wig Dept. Located on 34th St. Leased concession, low over head. Good money maker. Must sell due to other interests. Best offer 391-2596

BARBER-STYLISTS-opportunity to own mens haircutting salon in Suffolk South Shore, Patchogue area. No down payment for right person. Rent/option to buy. Y8203 TIMES

BEAUTY SALON, Riverdale, estab. Gd income, gd rent, Lease. Ideal for working partner. Ask $9500 cash. 994-4965 aft 10PM, wkdays.

BEAUTY SALON, Coney Isl Ave. Sacrifice. Apply for hairdresser w/following. Going income fr boutique & wigs. Almost no rent. 497-8564.

MUST SACRIFICE
Beauty parlor in busy shopping ctr in Canarsie. 698-5744

BEAUTY SALON
Orange County, gross $150,000 yrly, princ only. Y8441 TIMES

HAIRCUTTER Excel apply to own your own busn, Upper East Side loc, estab'd, owner leaving NY, excel terms 472-2298 af after 7PM

BEAUTY SALON FOR SALE
Kingsbridge Road area, W. Bronx. Call 212-546-9890.

BEAUTY Salon Lwr W'Chester-Bronxville. Top area, good busn, great set-up. Serious inquiries 914-352-9020

HAIRCUTTING SHOP
Good location: Forest Hills, Good following, to rent. 793-0901 aft 9pm

WHITESTONE residential area, low rent, fine clientele. Aft 6pm 516-IV 3-9546

MASSEUSE licensed. Growing beauty salon has space for rental. Kings Highway area. Bklyn. 376-2400.

COSMETOLOGIST Experienced. Growing beauty salon has space for rental. Kings Highway area. Bklyn. 376-2400.

BEAUTY SHOP
Chelsea Sec. Rent $150/mo. (212) 243-9481 9-5 Tues-Sat

GREENWICH VILLAGE beauty shop. Partners disagree. Call eves 777-1098

BEAUTY SALON For sale, with furn'd living quarters, retiring, reasonable East 40's. Call 683-6160

BEAUTY SALON
ESTAB. STATEN ISLAND CALL 273-9288

Drug Stores 3426

PHARMACY & MEDICAL SUPPLIES—Long est'd, best loc in North Jersey town, volume $200,000, 50Rx/day, $20,000 down, balance, Good terms to qual. buyer. Prins only. Y8037 TIMES

DRUGSTORE LOCATION Available World Trade Financial District Approx 1500 Sq Ft, Corner Store Prin: only, Mr. Picker: 349-3150

DRUG STORE BROKERS
H. SCHECTMAN & CO., INC. 1440 Broadway 212-PE6-3950

DRUGSTORE-BKLYN good area; principals only, 338-7555

DRUG STORE WANTED Small store NY, NJ, Conn. 914-DE 7-6279

NORTH JERSEY-Rare Oppty! Must retire profitable, estbd excellent Rx volume. 58 hr wk. Low rent. Y8320 TIMES

STATEN ISLAND-A & P. Key Store for pharmacy or similar. Approx. 18 x 65. Call 761-9408

PHARMACIST wants to buy hi volume drug store or medicaid pharmacy in Metro area. 516-758-9799

DRUG STORE LIQUIDATOR FREE CONSULTATIONS Rob't H. Levy B.S. Pharm UL 4-9880

Food Stores 3428

FISH STORE-Sussex Cty NJ
Busy shopping ctr. Only $5,000 cash req'd. Call 201-383-7018 aft 6PM.

DELI-SANDWICHES & CATERING Excel oppty, busy Hwy. Estab 16 yrs. New Windsor NY in growing area. 914-561-4444.

SUPERMARKET $20,000 WKLY SALES
GROCERY $15,000 WKLY SALES
DELICATESSEN $4,000 WKLY SALES 964-2160

NEW CONCEPT in grocery marketing-mini-mart & gasoline, located on a major Brooklyn thoroughfare-no competition. Unique opportunity 516-536-6464

ICE CREAM/YOGURT store for sale. Call evenings 723-2662

DELI SUFFOLK SOUTH SHORE Leo road store doing $3000 wk-full price incl stock $30,000; ½ cash 516-289-3415

CARTERING SRVC (off premises). NYC Full eqpd. est 10 yrs. ... Call 212-824-3387 10-5.

BENSONHURST SUPERETTE
All new equip. $17,000/wk. $650 mo long lse. Must be seen. Y8032 TIMES

EXCEL Produce, Dairy, Bakery, Beer & Soda for sale. Vol approx $18,000 wkly. Suffolk Cnty. Aft 7PM 516-231-8046

DAIRY STORE-Exclusive End Shor loc. Partners retiring. $10M/wk. 10 yr lse. Top prices + del svc. 969-3445 Agt.

IMPORTED candies, nuts, fruits. 50 years in Yorkville, busy area, retiring. 861-4377

Dairyland $4900 Down. Own a new milk & food shop. We supply locations, equip & guide. 516-829-6520-10-1pm

YOGURT BAR $4900 Down. Own a Wonderful World of Yogurt. We supply loc, equip & guide. 516-829-6520 10-1pm

MEAT MARKET for Sale, Fully equipped, Bay Ridge section, Bklyn. 745-2590, or aft 7PM-748-6109

ICE CREAM STORE-Gold mine oppty. Very busy street, plenty of room to enlarge. $40,000. Call 961-8711 anytime

FOOD STORE FOR SALE Good location. Good price. Elmhurst, Queens. Call 212-476-2126.

THRIVING Pastry Shop busn-disabled owner must sell. Call for info & appt. 914-745-9833; 914-345-3253

GROCERY/DELI
Canarsie, Bklyn Call: 968-9846

NORTH N.J.-Deli/meat mkt, gross approx $300,000. Hiway loc. $30,000. STREICHER, Broker (201)838-4700

WORK 4 MONTHS, earn yrs pay. Live free all yr. Mod 8 rm apt over deli in NYC bch area. Real Est incl 474-1226.

Food Stores 3428

Finance Company Repossession
RETAIL-WHOLESALE MEAT OPERATION
Practically New Equipment South Shore, Long Island Can be acquired at approximately
50% ORIGINAL COST
Lease avail. NO CASH REQUIRED If purchaser credit OK. Call 212-895-6505/516-666-4500 Immediately

CONCESSIONS WANTED
for high volume estab Food Store in active Cranford, NJ shopping area. Expd vendors only for the following Depts: DELI, MEAT, FISH, HOUSE PLANTS, HEALTH FOODS, PRODUCE, GROCERY FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY DEPT, PENNY CANDY & ICE CREAM and ITALIAN BAKERY. Very little investment required. Call 201-272-4457

MUST SELL!!!
Unique Superette w/Real Est.
Beautiful Sullivan Co, long est'd modern, highly profitable, volume in excess of $300,000. Apt for own use or rental income. Price $65,000 + inventory, terms. Call (914) 439-5622

COUNTRY STORE, selling a full line of groceries, wine, beer & sporting goods. Beautiful 4 BR apt with a lovely mod kitch. The living qtrs are as good as a new home. Real estate, fixtures & $20,000 inventory incl in price of $75,000 White Birch Rlty, Rutland, Vt 05701 (802) 773-7800 or 773-2587

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS Exclusive meat & fish market, locd Croton-On-Hudson, NY. Moving, reasonable, long lse. Terms avail for qualified person. All eqpt & stock incld. Books avail. Interested call 914-271-3511.

Italian Deli-New Equipment
Excellent hot & cold lunch business Northern Westchester's best shopping center doing $3400+ weekly. 15 year lease, priced to sell. Days 914-628-1991; eves 914-248-5043

DELI-(German Style) $1600 wk. Profit $350 wk; 6 days; 7 PM close. $250 rent; inclds 5 room apt. Refrig. Full Price $10,000. Only $5,000 down. (Inclds $5,000 invent'y) ... (2 family building also for sale for $20,000) PARAMOUNT 739-3864

GERMAN-AMERICAN DELI
Establ 35 yrs, very gd area, well-equipt, very gd inventory, SACRIFICE. Ownr has other interest, no experience necessary, will train, gd for partners. Ask for Ron 857-4300

SUPERMARKET BAKERIES
NYC & LI-READY TO GO P. Rothenberg, Williams RE. 582-8000

DELI-GROCERY
STAMFORD, CONN. Shopping cntr, hi vol, gd local/transit trade. Excel family operation. $25,000 cash needed TF5131 TIMES

WILMINGTON, DELA. former Penn Fruit with sales over $4,000,000, in shopping center adjoining huge Sears Roebuck complex. Free parking. Fully equipped, total price $25,000. Good lease. 212-879-7734

HEALTH FOODS GOOD PROFIT
PRIME L.I. LOCATION BOX 336, Woodbury, NY 11797

'Get Out of the City'
Bus Opp for health-minded person. Estab health food store for sale. In-town on Main Street on-looking the Catskills. 914-246-2741.

FRUIT STORE
1500 sq' + bsmt. Walk-in icebox long lease, busy area. Must sell due to illness. Aft ing 862-0850

CHEESE & GOURMET SHOP
good location, modern, low down payment, good terms. Roslyn, L.I. area 212-263-1933 516-437-9710

SUPERETTE
$300,000 per year gross, A-1 Bensonhurst loc. $25,000 down reqd. Call ES 2 1630 8AM to 4PM

BAKERY FOR SALE
Well established, fully eqpd. Ideal for cake baker. Closed Monday. Woodhaven-Queens. Owner. 849-8732

ITALIAN AMERICAN GROCERY GROSS OVER $260,000 ANNUALLY. ELITE SO. WESTCHESTER COMMUNITY, ASKING $60,000 + NET INVENTORY. TERMS LOMBARDI 914-668-2443

Cheese & Gourmet Food shop
grossing $100,000+ in Wilmington, Dela. Heavy traffic shopping ctr Must sell soon. 302-658-4553

Deli/Milk Farm
New equipment, long lease. Reasonable. Bklyn, 544-7139, Ask for Joe Gentile

New Deli Grocery For Sale
Low rent; good business potential In White Plains Road, Bronx. $12,000. Contact 325-9758.

DUE TO ILLNESS
Fully eqpt grocery store. $250 rent; 10 yr lease. $5000 gross. 783-9012 Mr. Acosta

Italian Grocery-Bklyn
Doing gd business; or schl, hse worship. Day 833-9444; 456-7304 eve aft 7

FRUIT & VEGETABLE STORE
Some groceries, Bklyn, Sale or partnership, Reasonable 332-5252

DELI, Prime Manh loc; Unusual oppty. Excellent lunch trade & evening trade. Gross $15,000+ wkly. All inquiries 201-767-7729 wkdays aft 8pm

FAST FOOD, Greenpoint. Chicken-fish-heros-macaroni 200,000 yrly. 6 days 11am-8pm Close Sun. Lng lease Make offer. 389-8229, Owner.

JAMAICA BEEF PATTIES-Good oppty for West Indian products. Excellent location. A real money maker. Easy terms. Call (212) 523-1282

Laundry & Cleaning Stores 3430

Laundromat & Dry Cleaner
LAUNDROMAT, $75 & full service. Fully eqpd. Coin changer, soap dispenser, soda machine. 2 dry cleaning machines. 15 washers, 6 dryers. Serviced area. Seating. Scales & wrapping eqpt. Excl Queens location. $9,500. 516-785-6931, 212-ST 6-7944

ANNUAL SUMMER SALE
SWISSWASH .... DUPLEX
Call for Low, Low Discount Prices on all equipment. Must empty our warehouse! Sternbach Service Corp. 392 Bedford Pk Blvd Bx NY 10458 (212) 933-0580

DRY CLEANING Stores For Sale
Good locations avail in Westchester, Orange County, New Jersey & NYC. Excellent potential. For info 516-822-5300

KLEAN & STEAM
Oceanside Vic-busy shop'g center, est 7 yrs, closed due to untimely death of original owner. Priced at ½ the value of equip. Low cash. Must sell. Also-Laundromat, Jamaica. Low Cash. MICHAEL R. BOZZA 516/536-440x

MANHATTAN GOLD COAST
West Side D.C. This Broadway shop has always been absentee managed 80M. Volume can be halved easily by owner operator priced to sell. 787-7735 Ask for Lou after 10 AM

DRY CLEANER
Established well equipped Excel Loc (Bergen Co) Van incl. Ideal for working coles. Call Als Beaton 201-547-2300 TRIBUNE REALTY, INC.

8 STAINLESS STEEL DRYERS $225 each. Immaculate condition. (1) 50 lb S/S EXTRACTOR, like new $800. (1) 25 lb EXTRACTOR, good condition $450. 12 COLUMN GOLD MEDAL SOAP MACHINE, NEVER USED. $200. Call 356-3157

CLEANER—$190,000 Yr verified! No deliveries. Affluent Long Island. Concerned Mgmt will double business! Dry Cleaning Store Specialists! PARAMOUNT 739-3864

DRY CLEANING STORE fully equipped, in good section of Ridgewood, Queens. Needs new steam boiler. Landlord 212-FL7-9075

CLEANG-Qns, over $100,000 yr, cash & carry, no laundry, moneymaker, $30,000.
MAX FREUND 730-1133

MAYTAG DIAL-A-FABRIC WASHERS Financing Available GORDON & THOMAS Appliances Inc. NY: 212-856-4044 201-642-0100

WESTINGHOUSE
Double Load Washers $399 each. 1 year guar parts & labor. 356-3157

DRY CLEANING Plant & Store $50,000 vol. Low rent. Long lease. Busy Queens shopping area. Owner retiring. 739-9314

LAUNDERETTE-Good loc, Mt. Vernon area. $25,000. Aft Day: 914-699-9678

COIN-OP Dry Cleaning. Queens $450/wk. Parking. Excel equip. Must sell. $9,000-1/2 down. 969-3445 Agt.

DRY STATIONERY-6 days, short hrs. Queens, Hi traffic $90,000/yr. Lse store w/potential. 969-3445 Agt.

CLEANING TAILORING FOREST HILLS Low rent. Martin unit. Good income. Retiring. 263-4826.

Laundromat-western Nassau
$950 gross/wk. 516-623-2323. 6-8PM

DRY CLEANING STORE, excellent location opposite subway, good income Call 282-9338

VALET-UPPER EAST SIDE
Call Mon-Fri bet 10-3pm 860-4966

Laundry & Cleaning Stores 3430

VIP
THE ONLY NY AUTHORIZED WESTINGHOUSE Distributor
WILL HELP PUT YOU ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS WITH A PLAIN AND FANCY LAUNDROMAT AND/OR DRY CLEANING CENTER. SEE US FIRST. SPECIAL PROMOTION PRICES
BUY ANY 5 WASHERS AND GET ONE FREE
OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday 4-10 PM BY APT
516-248-5666; 914-831-0606

INTRODUCING NEW DOUBLE LOAD BENDIX WASHER SPECIAL OFFER!
UP TO
$$110 TRADE-IN
FOR YOUR OLD WASHER
LAUNDERCENTER
35th AVE COR BROADWAY Woodside, NY Tel. TW9-2177 New Jersey 968 Koehl Ave Union. Tel: MU8-2300

START A BUSINESS
A WASCOMAT Self-Service Laundry Leasing, Financing Locations Available
Write or call 212-366-2300 NYC, Nassau, Suffolk Counties SUPER EQUIPMENT CORP 550 Meserole St, Brooklyn, NY 11237
New Jersey 201-382-4900 WASCO LORY EQUIPMENT CO. 1701 Elizabeth Ave. Rahway, NJ 07065

SPEED QUEEN WASHERS DRYERS DRYCLEANING also Complete stores installed
For New Jersey Locations Call: Avis Machinery Co., Inc. 131 So. 31st St, Kenilworth, N.J. NJ 201-245-1000 NY 212-732-2622
N.Y., WESTCHESTER & L.I. CALL
Metropolitan Machinery co. 127-19 101 Ave., Richmond Hill, N.Y. 212-441-4000

Liquor Stores 3432

JERSEY SHORE
LIQUOR-SUPER MARKET. First time offered. Gross income $360,000 yr. Owner retiring. In fine location. Total price $225,000. Cash needed $80,000 plus stock. Once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.
MAXINE SABIN Licensed Real Estate Broker 201-922-0059 including eves & wknds

MANH—Over 1 Mill Sales. Fine area. Lg beauty. Excl lse. Sm Cash Down. WEST/RKLND—1/2 Mill Sales. Shop Ctr Much wine. Good opp'l. Terms avail.
NASSAU—Shop Ctr. Lovly area. ½ Mill Sls. Very lo rent. Smal dwn pymt.
BICKS & CO.
'YOUR LIQUOR STORE BROKERS' 1440 Bway (40th St) NYC 212-354-5405

LIQUOR & WINE STORE
Located in center of Madison, Connecticut. Estab 20 yrs; gd volume, excel gross, gd lease $65,000 all cash. Write Box 187, Madison, Connecticut 06443

MUST SELL!
Bought another business. No reasonable offer refused; 50% wine business. $300,000 gross; make offer! 357-9092

SUFFOLK-estab community next to growing supermkt in shop cntr. $375M vol. 30% wine. Gd growth potential. $75,000 + inv TF5118 TIMES

Approximately $1,000,000. (or more) sales, hi profit, lo rent, long lease. Good for 3-4 partners. Priced to sell. SIMON J. BOSS-(ABX) Rltr 697-4000

LIQUOR STORE-L.I. Long Established $260,000 volume. Excellent area. Owner will finance w/down payment. DOOR KNOB 516/864-7866

Liq Store $700M year, 30% wines. $1400 rent, 10 yr lse. Key $175M, Terms.
PANAY & CO: 130 W 42

LIQUORS & WINES First time offered. Locatd in good area of Bklyn, Hi volume & growing. Lg store. Y8231 TIMES

LIQUOR Store, Suffolk Cty Shopg Ctr 1st time offrd. $300,000 vol, 1/3 wine. Buy at a lifetime! 516-732-7226.

RETAIL LIQUOR STORE Park Slope, Bklyn. $200M. No discount. Absentee operation. 335-4600

LIQUOR STORE Sthrn Wstchstr, Priced for quick sale. $10,000+ stock. Great potent'l. 914-963-2100

SUFFOLK LI, shopping center nr large supermarket. $450M vol. high wine sales. $75,000 + inv 516-585-8372

$4900 Down Own a new Liquor Store. We will supply locations, equip & guide. 516-829-6520-10-1pm

QUEENS LIQUOR STORE-Development potential $720,000 gross, good return. Will consider reas ofr. 729-3576

BEAUTIFUL LIQUOR STORE, Queens, good income & high profit. Must sell. Call 212-721-2085

LIQUOR STORE-Qns-Last 4 yrs $685,000 on books. Low rent. $20,000 cash needed. LA 8-6043; wkdays 525-9066.

Luncheon & Staty. Stores 3434

STATY CARD $750 rnl. 13 yr lse (income $575,000, expensive but good Card book 10-7 6D. $635 rnd 7 yr lse gd loc. Inc $185M $30,000 csh
SCHUVAL & CO 152 W 42

STA LUNCH $325,000 YR
Queens, full price $110,000, excel trms 15 yr lse, partnership arrngd.
SUBURBIA 516 379 3800

SUTPHIN BLVD, QNS-AAA-1 Location Opp Court House & Motor Vehicle Vacant 15x75 Staty-Card Store, A/Con Brand New Fixtures. Immed Occupcy. Direct from landlord 986-1175

CARD & GIFT SHOP DRY...
Large volume tobacco, 6 days. $29,000 cash req'd; 2 blks past city line. Eves 7-10 212-358-3648; 212-457-7181

CARDS & STATY-6 DAYS Inc. $275,000 Pr. $120,000. $30,000 req.
MANDEL OSBORN ASCH
147 W 42 St. (Suite 815) WI 7-8280

DRY-STATY-Good area 6 days. Net $40,000 yr after mtge. $35,000 nec.
BEN POSNER
147 W. 42 St (Room 711) LO 3-3545

Hallmark Cards & Gifts
New in beaut Williamsburg-like setting Stony Brook. $35,000 516-751-2555

LUNCHEONETTE 5½ DAYS EXCEL Rockland Cnty Location, unusual apply call Warren Aidart Realty NYC 212-931-7575 OR 914-735-5110

Hero/Sandwich Shop For Sale
Call between 10 & 12 noon, ask for Harold. YU 6-3249

MONTCLAIR—Stationery & fountain; $200,000 volume, $25,000 down, long lease, rent $400 per month. 201-744-9821 or 201-345-8426

NORTHSHORE
Card, Gift & Stationery
To take over S.B.A. Loan + $50,000 cash reqd. No notes. (516) 922-0100

CARD & GIFT STORES FOR SALE in NY & NJ. Some located in major malls. Pickwick Village Stores 201-461-7261 or 212-594-3179

ESTAB News, magazine, tobacco, greeting card busn. Excel Forest Hills loc. at subway entrance. Call aft 5pm 897-4831

DRY Stationery. Sacrifice due to illness. $3,300 weekly. Low rent. Excel area. Need $20,000 down. Price negotiable. Call 781-4733, 7:30-10:30 PM.

LUNCHEONETTE open window, 5 days, midtown 5th ave. Opportunity to develop outgoing department. Call 7:30-9pm. IN 3-8189

LUNCH TRUCK
Coffee-Steam Table-Automatic Refrigeration. 677-2123, 7-10 PM.

CARD SHOP. Books, toys, Barton's candy. AAA E. Side loc. 6 dys. Excel price. Call dys 249-2740; eves 777-0276.

ICE CREAM PARLOR
For sale. Busy shopping Center. 14½ x65, 10 yr lease. 516-742-5638

CHOCK FULL OF NUTS-Under absentee mgmt, good for couple (212) AS 4-6308 aft 7 PM

DRY staty & gifts. East 50's loc. Good lease. Bus stop loc. $45,000. $25,000 cash. $20,000 in notes. 212-355-3142

Cards, Gifts, Stationery, Toys, 6 days, hi vol, top loc, will train. $29M down. 545-2917 Eves 423-0904

$4900 Down Own a new Card Party or Stationery Store. We will supply loc, equip, guide. 516-487-3048-10-1

92nd St (Amsterdam) Coffee shop Restrnt. New & almost cpltely equip $400 mo. Goldman Prop 752-6634

LUNCHEONETTE Stationery. Excellent location. Good for partners. After 5pm. 225-3839.

Luncheon & Staty. Stores 3434

TOBACCO SHOP
WALL ST AREA 5 DAYS 6PM CLOSE LO CASH DOWN 35,000 WKLY GROSS EXCELLENT HUSBAND & WIFE EXCLUSIVE W/THIS OFFICE ONLY MANY OTHERS ALL AREAS WE FINANCE
A. USEROWITZ
55 W. 42 STREET
Suite 1018 WI 7-7817

CARD SHOP, 6 DAYS
Prime midtwn loc. 13 yr lease. tremendous apply. Buy from mtgee. Little cash nec
JACK ROSS CO.
147 W 42 St (Lobby entr) BR 9-8077

Fast Food-Mac Donald Type
$11,000 week; 15 year lease; 15% payroll; 4% rent. Absentee mgmt/good for partners-$40,000 cash necessary
Small & Landesman
1457 Bway (bk) Cor 42nd. 730-7790

JUST LISTED! EXCLUSIVE!! Best Buy We Ever Had!!!!!! DRY STAT'Y—Over $5,000 week. AAA best Staten Island area. 15 yr lease. New owner can dble by adding greeting cards! Full Price $50,000 EZ Trms. YES. Only $50,000!!
CARDS-STAT'Y SPECIALISTS PARAMOUNT 739-3864

GREETING CARDS, CANDY ICE CREAM, CIGARS, CIGARETTES, etc. MIDTOWN Income $20,000 per wk-can be increased to $25,000 per wk. $100,000 cash nec. HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. Sid Morrison 687-6400

COFFEE SHOP (NASSAU) $200,000 year. Sun closed 5PM close $700 rent. $30,000 cash nec Partnerships & Finance Arranged
J.FAGELBAUM CO
103 PARK AVE (41 ST) SUITE 604 725-2644

LUNCHEONETTE-Finest Queens area Long estab, all new decor. Over $3,000 wkly gross. GUARANTEED! $24,000 cash req'd, $49,500 total price. See this one!! Call Jack Ross HAUSER HAS 'EM 161-18 Northern Blvd ... LE 9-0202

HALLMARK CARD STATY
SUFFOLK, Newly Built in one of L.I. finest, fastest growing areas New shopping center already tremendously active. Great opportunity!!! OTHERS ADLER-MOSES 516-931-5617

BARGAIN HUNTERS!!
Here it is! My partner & I are going our separate ways. Card & gift shop, 6 d. A-1 area on Eastside. $145,000 gross, can do $200,000. 16yr lease, price $50,000. Terms. Call Mon-Sat 650-1639

CARDS, GIFTS, STATIONERY
Finest Queens area. Low rent. Short hrs. Nets $400 wkly. $18,000 req'd. $32,000 full price. Call Jack Ross. HAUSER HAS 'EM 161-18 Northern Blvd ... LE 9-0202

CARD & GIFT SHOP 5½ DAY from mtgee, 5th Ave area, 13 year lease, ready to reopen, $20,000 nec.
MERMELSTEIN BROKERS
1 Penn Plaza (Rm 2428) NYC 736-6585

Wearing Apparel Stores 3436

IN MAINE
Specialty Shop
Featuring designer fashions. Outstanding oppty to obtain ongoing operation in centrally loc Bangor, Maine. Beaut A/C shop, fully stocked. Established clientele. Unlimited potential. Substantial down payment, owner will finance. Call Joan Viner 207-942-4864 or write Quinn Agency, 292 Hammond St. Bangor, Maine 04401

2 FASHION APPAREL Stores
Excellent leases, lo rentals, fabulous locations, 1st store Merrick, $250,000 gross; 2nd store Huntington, $180,000 gross. Will sell 1 or both, with or without inventory. Excellent opportunity. Eves 516-485-5311

SOUTHERN BLVD AAA BRONX LOCATION WOMEN'S APPAREL STORE
(516)775-5136

$40,000 Min Owners Draw
2 unit fashion apparel operation, Westchester Co., main st. loc. Low rent, good leases, nicely fixtured. Vol $325,000, askg $90,000. No inventory. PO Bx 174, Armonk NY 10504

MENS CLOTHING, SUCCESSFUL, beautifully equipped, high volume business in important regional shopping center in Metropolitan New York. Owners retiring, will sell entire business or valuable long term lease. Principals only. Y8557 TIMES

CHILDREN'S WEAR
Cent of business dist in lower Westchester. 1400 sq ft. Must sell due to personal overexpans. Exc oppty for right person 914 235 2868 leave name & #.

CLOTHING & HABERDASHERY
Suburban Essex Cty, N.J. Quality mdse. Doing excel business. 201-939-2487.

LADIES SPORTSWEAR
Long established. Substantial volume. BEST CORNER ON LEXINGTON AVE For further particulars call: J. TALAMAS, Bkr 472-2649

BOUTIQUE-selling due to health. Excel record of gross & profits. Ongoing business, excel Westchester loc. Beaut barnwood custom interior. $25,000 min down payment. Serious inquiries call (914)725-0675 after 6pm

INFANT, CHILDREN, PRE-TEEN & JUNIOR—2 location operation, central Jersey. Volume over $900,000 yrly. Full price $150,000, + $ for. Martin Moss, Realtor. 609-392-1200

Army/Navy Store+Warehse
In Bklyn-Long estb-Full stock-Low rent-Long lse. Owners retirg. Fantastic income-short hrs 573-3028; 276-8934 eves

Sportswear Outlet Store
Maspeth, NY, low rent, new fixtures, good locality, illness forces sacrifice. Call David 212-279-8109

DRESS SHOP FOR SALE
With or without inventory. Good location Bklyn. No reasonable offer refused. 339 9662 11AM-6PM

POPULAR SPORTSWEAR STORE
Same loc 21 years. Long lease, low rent, will sell with/without inventory. 516-621-5755

BOUTIQUE—jr sportswear
Good location, near Ft. Lee, NJ. Reasonable. Call wkdays (201)461-2480

MEN'S-YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING-Bayridge. Excel loc. Share space in new store. Newly fix. ES 5-1300

INFANTSWEAR-N. Qns area. Estd Main St. $70M+/yr. Excel money maker. Short hrs $30,000 key+ stock 969-3445 agt

Beau. Dress-Shoppe, Bgn. Cnty No. Excl. Loc. and Clntele. Reas. Rnt. Lse. Unlmtd Ptnl. Owner retrng. Y8310 TIMES

CHILDREN'S SHOP For Sale. Excel Lex. Ave. loc., only interested parties call 628-0581.

MISSY STORE Name brands, new Fall mdse. Unlimited potential. Main St. Fort Lee, NJ. Call Mr. S. 201-461-9610.

Stores, Miscellaneous 3438

FLORIST SHOP
With basement. Recently used as wholesale plant business. (212)962-1553

TV SALES + Applc Svce Shop
+ many other features. Busy Main St. Queens. Call betw 9AM-6PM 353-5960

PROFITABLE RETAIL BOOK & RECORD BUSINESS for sale in affluent Bergen Co. Call 201-825-1074 aft 6 PM. for appt

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
$500,000 yr. Closed sun. $40,000 nec POSNER, 147 W. 42 St., LO 3-3545

Gren Vill-Main busy St., Picture frame-art gallery. Estab 35 yrs. Retiring. $20,000 low rent Bkr WA4-1855

Health/Beauty Aids $220M yr. Qns 6 day, 9 yr lse. Only $17,000. Key FEDERATED AGENCIES 246-4700

RETAIL PET SHOP
Call (212) 268-0688

SHOE STORE MUST SELL IMMED Grand St Bklyn $100,000 potential Best offer over $15,000. EV 8-0024

FULLY EQUIP'D BAKERY-Ready to start-ideal for wholesale or pizza; $250/mo; Paterson NJ 201-444-6737

GIFT SHOP SCARSDALE, NY GIFTS, SCULPTURE, LAMPS Stocked. 914-472-1464 aft 11 AM

FLUSHING-Variety store for sale. Excel potential, absentee management. 465-9521 after 3:30 P.M.

JEWELRY STORE, NE/Bronx. Well trafficked. Compl security system. Flexible terms. GL5-6499; Y6926 TIMES

GENERAL STORE, BREWSTER NY Deli, gas pumps, 3 BR apt, approx 1 acre main road. (914)279-6047

$4900 Down, Own your own Candy-land Store. We will supply locations, equip & guide 516-829-5040-10-1pm

USED furniture business, two stores side by side, stocked. Low rental. Bronx. $7500. Call 933-7491 or 823-8997

FISH STORE QUEENS Estd 20 years. Rent $250 per mo. All equipment free. JA 6-1277

Furniture Store for Sale
Watertown, N.Y. $30,000 cash. Y8105 TIMES

SHOE repair shop, mod machinery & stock, gd income & locn. 963 Manhattan Ave. Bklyn NY 11222. 383-0490

$4900 Down, Own your own submarine sandwich shop. We supply locations, equip & guide 516-829-6520 10-1pm

Stores, Miscellaneous 3438

RESTAURANT, Lounge, grocery store fully equipd. Ample park'g. Good loc central Vt. Gross approx $150,000 inventory incl. Ask'g $130,000
COUNTRY STORE-pretty Vermont village. Groceries, post ofc w/lease, village library, 2 garage stalls, 5 rm apt over store. Store grosses approx $80,000. Only store in town. Price $65,000
COMPLEX incl grocery store grossing $234,000; also new US post ofc w/20 yr lease. Also 4-apt house & nice large home w/barn. Complex rental income approx $1100/mo. 2-store owner. Good return on grocery. Askg $335,000 Call 802-228-5111 Open 7 days/week KEY REALTY So Main St, Ludlow Vt

SPORTING GOODS CENTER
With small grocery store attchd. Ideally loctd on rts 97 & 42, just North of Pt Jervis NY. The above inclds store, inventory, 8 rm hse, w/alum siding & w/w cptg, 2 BR garage apt, presently rented as inc apt. All situated on approx 1 acre with 196 ft rd frntg on rts 97 & 42, zoned commerc'l. Also avail, expanding canoe rental busn on the Delaware Rvr. Consists of 80 canoes, trailers, & equipmt. Canoe Busn will not be sold sep. Call (914)856-7031 bet 8AM & 5PM.

COUNTRY BUS. PROPERTY
you can live close to work in this quaint four village near Tanglewood, Mass., with its own yr-rd music & Movie Festival. Siding, lakes, golf nearby. ONLY $10,000-15,000 cash down for these multiple-use properties (from $39,500 to $9,500): Comb. Home/Shops; 4 unit Apt Hse; comb. Lt Mfg/Retail; Old R.R. Station town needs Discount Shops. Do-It-Yourselfers, & enterprising people with their own ideas. (212) 765-3707 or Y8379 TIMES

TIMES SQUARE
PROPOSED
INTERNATIONAL SHOPPING ARCADE
75 completely renovated retail shops, air-cond, security services & all utilities included Immediate inquiries invited 212-929-8335, 212-757-6367

CB RADIO STORES
(two)
PRIME SOUTH SHORE (Nassau) location. Good leases, well estab, fully stocked. Complete service & repair dept. Owner relocating, must sacri. $30,000 + stock. (516)679-9600

SHOWROOM KITCHEN & BATH
Completely set up for immed busn. Estbd 20 yrs, main Bklyn thorofare, Gd lease Exc for 2 principals. Act fast. Awarded to highest bidder. 516-374-3800.

Miami, Boca R, Ft. Laud.
LIGHTING Fixtures stores. Well-established, air-cond doing $550,000 yearly in Chandeliers, Lamps, Mirrors, etc. Nets $55,000 profit, plus. Low cash terms. Will sell any/or all 3 stores. Bettens, 7545 E. Treasure Dr., Miami Beach, Fla. (305) 866-8440.

GIFT SHOP-Located New York City. Very successful. Specializing in imported Irish crystal, china & other related gift items. Volume approximately $250,000. Excel growth oppty for mail order service. Attr long term lease. Terms. Write to P.O. Box 331, Montrose, NY 10548

GIFTS & LAMPS
Dinnerware, wall decor, homewares, double store in Flatbush, 40 yrs successful op. Over $200,000 annual sls, highly profitable, owner retr'g 462-5156

LIVE PLANT SHOP
(LOCK, STOCK & BARREL)
plus 2-FAM HOME
(7+7) .. vacant .. Northern Bronx ALL FOR $49,500 798-8745 wkdays

Camera shop. Rockefeller Ctr. area. Modern active store w/approx. 100M photofinishing gross plus good equip. & access. sales. Owner has other interests. Inv. & fxtrs. 40M, terms to reliable party. Principals only. Y6948 TIMES

BUTCHER SHOP RIVERHEAD L.I.
Completely outfitted store, only butcher shop in this part of town. No investment! Call 212-871-7000.

PET SHOP & SUPPLY CTR
Gd loc E. Flatbush, fully stocked. Birds, fish, hamsters, etc. Full line dry goods. Low rent. Gd oppty. Sacrif. Cash only. 385-3096 10:30am-6pm

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE
Fine location off Madison Avenue. Suitable for gallery, boutique, rest. TWO FLOORS, 43 E 78 St AL4-0140

MAINE
Established, growing retail business. Carpet, furniture, appliances, wall coverings. $200,000 yr. Remodeled three bedroom apt. upstairs. Owner retiring. (207) 728-4521 eves.

COSMETIC CENTER-in Charming Conn Mall Top name lines. Very chic & w/gd following from wide rounded area. Health causes sacrifice at all inclusive $35,000. 203-264-0281.

Fabric Store For Sale
Owners over 70-wish to retire. Well estab business. Good loc. city in S.E. Connecticut. Y8096 TIMES

RECORD STORE
Midtown Manhattan, High traffic area. Priced for immediate sale. 212-826-9012.

HOUSEWEAR & GIFT STORE
Priced to sell. Absentee mgmt. Queens loc. Low rent, long lease. 366-6332

DISCOUNT STORE A-1 Bronx location, nr Yankee Stadium. Cosmetics, beauty aids, sundries. Gross sales $175,000-$200,000, excel profit, excel lng term lease. 293-1801

JEWELRY STORE
$150K vol. Beaut decorated. Hi repair vol. Heavy traffic. Full shop. Lease avail. $35,000 Terms TF5134 TIMES

BEST OPPORTUNITY
Comm'l stationery, 25 yrs estab'd in NYC, just enlarged, Lg inventory, workable terms, 914 631-1852 anytime.

TV SALES & SERVICE
Take over existing 6 yr old busn in excel Queens Northern Blvd loc. No capital outlay. 721-9201

PLANT STORE-Forest Hills
Fully equipd-stocked. Active Queens Blvd location. Full price $10,000 516 487-3860 bet 12-5.

Country Store with building & apt. in upstate village, main highway. Good family store. Call for appointment only: 914-658-9272

WOODSTOCK American Indian Jewelry Store, w/mail advertised mail order. Guaranteed income. Call 914-679-8501; 914-679-7827

HARDWARE STORE-QUEENS
on busy blvd; 20 yrs gd will, open lse, owner retir'g, $55,000. 212-528-1579

HARDWARE STORE-QUEENS
on busy blvd; 20 yrs gd will, open lse, owner retir'g, $55,000. 212-528-1579

GIFT GALLERY DECOR BOUTIQUE-Exclusive location in Westport, Conn. grosses over $100,000 yrly, net around $20,000. Douglas Gallery, 203-226-0046

BICYCLE STORE
Central Northern Jersey. Reasonable price. Eves 201-361-7411

GIFT SHOP on L.I. open 24 hrs wkly. Vy busy-15,000 customers. Listed in "What to See in N.Y." Buy in time for Xmas rush. $10,000. 516-242-0333.

CARPET store for sale or lease, approx 2000 sq.ft, fine Bergen County location, completely set up ready to do business 201-778-7735

UNPAINTED FURNITURE-23 yrs young, good profit picture, Fairfield County, Conn. Opportunity for agressive young management TF5130 TIMES

SELLING business due retirement. Brassieres & prosthesis for after surgery. Own patterns. Gd apply. Steady following. Write to: Y6928 TIMES

JEWELRY STORE
Growing, excel busn loc, stable Queens-Nassau Area. Reasonable PO Bx 72, Flushing, NY 11363

Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440

CHOCK FULL OF NUTS. Ov $4500 wk! 5 days; AAA loc. Absentee owner. On spot owner can double! $105,000. Only $25,000 nec. Firm! PARAMOUNT 739-3864

BAR Restaurant Cabaret substantial clientele. can do more. owner has other interests. West Village, seats 100, 10 yr lease. Y8505 TIMES

COFFEE Shop midtown Manhattan. Very busy location Long lease. Low rent, $25,000 cash down necessary, $5,000 per wk income. 5 days. 221-5757.

No. West. Pizza Rest. Great loc. apply for expd operator. $70,000. JW Henning (Rltr) (914)962-2400

BAR & GRILL average $900 weekly. Corona, Queens. $12,000. Call (516) 681-9842 after 1 PM

RESTAURANT or CAfeteria Concession wanted. By established Ind. caterer. 201-679-8773

BAR & RESTAURANT FOR RENT Corner 23rd St & Lexington DAVID A. CANTOR 947-6000

IRELAND'S EYE BAR & bldg for sale. 185 Flatbush Ave Brooklyn. ST 3-9193

CNTRL WESTCH Sml take-out restr High Gross-Low Price Sale Agent SUMMIT REALTY 914-592-5000

Greenwich Village Sheridan Sq vic basement bar restaurant needs some work $750 per mo. CH 3-0038 wkdays

FINE Ital. rest. West. Suffolk. seats 140. gross $8500 wk. land incl. Excel terms Ferguson & Co 516-694-1200

Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440

WARREN CO, NJ
Restaurant & Pub
Attractive intimate 100 seat Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge. Situated on 1 acre of property on major road. Approx 10 miles from Hackettstown Seller currently grossing $200,000+ annually. 60% liquor. $80,000 cash req'd. $225,000 selling price includes property. Excel terms.
JOHN KAPAS, BROKER
201-279-1300 "The Restaurant Specialists"

ROSLYN LONG ISLAND
Owner/operator of licensed premises in prime location; wants to talk to a fully experienced individual or restaurant/food company interested in financing & operating the food service area of a 7000 sq ft (2 floors with parking), bar, restaurant, nite club now nearing completion in the center of the village of Old Roslyn LI NY 516-484-1583

MILLION GROSS BAR-JERSEY SHORE
FIRST TIME OFFERED-Gross is almost a million. Very unusual set-up. No food. One-of-a-kind includes valuable seashore property. Call for details. MAXINE SABIN Licensed Real Estate Broker 201-922-0059 including eves & wknds

RESTAURANTS & LOUNGES
Vicinity eastside midtown. These are very beautiful places. Cash needed $200,000. Full price $650,000, terms.
McLAUGHLIN'S
342 Madison Ave NYC 10017
(212) 972-0630

CLOSED-EQUIPPED
3RD AVE IN 50'S
Seats 300 Cash Nec $25,000
One of Best Locations the World
BICKS & CO.
1440 Bway (40th St) NYC 212-354-5405

FRENCH-CONTINENTAL
Restaurants Available
All sizes, all locations, financing available.
BICKS & CO.*
1440 Bway (40th St) NYC 212-354-5405

PIZZERIA $100,000 yrly gross. Only $40,000 full price.
BAR & RESTRNT-$5,000 wkly gross $45,000 cash required.
BAR & BLDG-$50,000 total price CALL JACK ROSS HAUSER HAS 'EM 161-18 Northern Blvd ... LE 9-0202

EAST SIDE, 70's
ELEGANT RESTAURANT
ACTIVE, PRESTIGE LOCATION 285 seats. Fully eqpd-operating cond. 15 yr lease. $50,000 cash down. Advantageous long-term financing. Principals only. 288-7304

23d St., West Famed Location
Ideal For Fine Restaurant
Tree lined streets, 2400 sq ft. Impressive leaded glass windows, oak paneling, slate floor. Includes approx 400 ft tiled kitchen area. Ample parking For Appmnt call: OR 5-2000

JERRY KAPLAN CO
475 5th Ave Suite 1401 (212) 689-3833
Business brokers-restaurant specialists-many good opportunities. We do our own financing. By appointment only

SUBURBAN CONNECTICUT
Beautiful set-up, completely modern, 170 seats. Long lease. Excel gross. High profit picture. $175,000. Terms Interstate Business Investments 265 Church St, New Haven Ct 06510 Suite 508 (203)787-5769

MUST SELL! RESTAURANT IN HACKENSACK, N.J.-Partners disagree-1½ yrs old-no flavor-fast food & sit down svc. Open two eves, Thurs & Fri, to 9 PM. Does breakfast & lunch business only. Selling below replacement cost. (201) 935-0332

PARTNERSHIP
WORLD FAMOUS RESTAURANTEUR relocated to Manhattan seeks fully expd professional to help create & operate jointly at top level only a 5-star gourmet restaurant S516 TIMES

FOR SALE. 30 acres, rest, bar, prvt dining room, outing grove, handle 2,000, small lake, Penna liquor license 30 years, located 10 min from public golf course, 6 mi from Route 84, 10 mi from Rte 80. N.E. Penna. 2½ hrs from N.Y.C. Call 717-937-4435 ask for Mr. Phillips.

Killington-Pico Restaurant-Lodge Owner must sell. Opportunity for experienced chef or manager. Excellent terms, 9 months operation. BLUM & HOLLAND, Business Brokers, Killington, Vermont. (802) 775-1939

BAR-PUB LI
$9,000 wkly-60% Liquor
BUYERS SELLERS 334-2100
714 Old Country Rd, Westbury LI

COUNTRY INN.
60 dining room-100 in banquet rm-Acreage, bldgs. Outstanding bargain. E. SKYER, Bkr, 280 B'way, Newburgh NY 12550 (914) 561-3500

Restaurant w/wo Equip
Est. over 20 yrs for lease. 250 cap. + parking. 11,500 ft. M-1 zone. Fresh Pond Rd & Metropolitan Av (212) 366-3460 Mr Giovino

NORTHERN WESTCHESTER RESTAURANT-Well estab, newly renovated, well loc 70 mins NYC, growth potential. $350,000 gross. $175,000 for busn or $475,000 for real estate, home & 5 acs zoned busn GONTAR (914)764-5775

MAHOPAC DINER
In the heart of Mahopac. Illness forces sale! Good terms. Bldg & Business-Lock, Stock & Barrel. Good landlease MERLINO, DWYER & JOHNSON P.O. Box 866 Mahopac 914-628-5544

VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT
Charming, thriving unique vegetarian & natural food restaurant, Rockland County $35,000. Good terms & training to right person. 914-358-3388.

EAST FLATBUSH-AVE U
Bar & Grill + Bldg w/5 other incomes $210,000 or bar alone $50,000 212-332-1476, after 6 PM

COFFEE SHOP, BAR-3d Ave-Mdtn Income $10,000 per wk. Long Lease. $25,000 nec HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC Sid Morrison 687-6400

Coffee House-Lwr Westch
Equipped, established weekend music/food scene, good potential for full-time business at low investmt. 914-963-3462.

BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL We will design & help finance New or renovate existing restaurant. Buy direct from manufacturer. New & Used Equip Avail (201) 445-6265

MODERN ITALIAN REST
Fully equipd, Beaut South Shore Suffolk area. Sep cocktail lounge. Seats 180. Princ Only 516-589-3413 Noon-2pm

DISCOTEQUE GO-GO CLUB
Located 42 miles from NYC, situated on 6½ acres. One of the best deals of the year for operator. For lease or sale. M. Mains (914)628-8354

CATERING—WESTCHESTER
Well estab.. Fully eqpd.. Small restrnt included covers overhead .. $14,000 .. (914)969-4049

PILLARED COLONIAL INN on busy hgwy has 2 bars, lrg seating capacity. Newer 3BR living qtrs. $72,500. WIMPLE, Sloansville, NY 518-875-6355

RESTRNT-1 Ave cor 74 St. Fully eqpd. Fixtures can be purchased at nominal cost. Direct lease w/landlord KREISEL CO, Mr. Brown, PL 5-3600

NYC WEST SIDE PUB
75% liq, 25% food 201-327-3350

86-SEAT RESTAURANT
In Western Massachusetts established business. Ideal for owner-chef. Y8276 TIMES

CLASSY COUNTRY BAR
Epic, 3BR apt, 10 ac, Greeneville $65,000 (518) 459-8274

LARGE. Attractive fully equipped diner for rent. Complete w/beautiful bar. 5 day wk. Industrial area. Call 212-499-2860 btwn 8-5PM

FAMILY RESTAURANT & pizza. Well-estab. Seats 150. Full liquor license. 2 rental apts + 7 rm hse. Owner retiring. Dutchess Co. Call 914-297-2740.

LANDLORD Considering rerental take over lease-150 seat restaurant. Parking. Nassau. prime location. Principals only. 223-3278

DINER TYPE LUNCHEONETTE & PIZZERIA FOR RENT Excellent location. Gross $4500-$7000 week. (914) 725-0205

SINGLES-BAR Manhattan, 70% liquor Inc $6000 week. Pr: $90M, $30,000 cash
SCHUVAL & CO 152 W 42

DELI-RESTAURANT KOSHER STYLE Briarwood Queens. 6 days. Gross $275,000 Tel for appointment RE 9-6969

BAR/DISCO-Queens $3300/wk. Beautiful estd club. Long Lease. Runs absentee. Great oppty. 969-3445 Agt.

HERO SANDWICH Restaurant. 6 days. 1 owner, 23 yrs, parking, 10 yr lease. $8000/wk + guar. 969-3445 Agt.

BLDG incl ful equipt DISCO + 4 apts. Church & Bklyn Avs. $12,000 cash, Owner 467-2554

2 fam hs & rest for sale, 70 Van Dyke St, Bklyn. Loc'd 20 yrs. 5½ days-gd apply. Retiring MA 4-8709, 693-9388.

FOR LEASE/SALE-Fine Manh rstrnts; also prime locations available Mr. Minsky, Brener & Lewis. 421-1506

EAST SIDE PUB/REST Small & beaut. for sale $25,000 cash 516-271-3895

WANTED HI VOL RESTAURANTS WESTCHR, PUTNAM & DUTCHESS LAND & CO. (914)248-7259

Restaurants, Bars & Grills 3440

WANTED
Restaurant/Bar
Manhattan Location
I want to buy a profitable, clean operation, preferably East Side. 40's to 70's. Brokers protected.
KK425 TIMES

UNUSUAL, YEAR-ROUND
TOUR VILLAGE RESTAURANT
"The place to go" in the Berkshires nr Tanglewood & ski, a scenic drive from from NY/Boston, 45 min Springfield/Albany. Fine dining plus semi-fast food section. Outdoor Snack Bar & Barbeque. Hi liq vol. Yr-rd Music & Movie Fest. Seats 200 w/rm for 200 more. Solid business. Gd lease. Bldg avail. Owner will break-in. $50,000 cash req. (212) 765-3707 or Y8440 TIMES

RALEIGH NORTH CAROLINA
ONE OF ITS FINEST RESTAURANTS Early American waterfront exterior; unique custom nautical decor; over 2 acres of parking; 500 plus capacity in dining; banquet & private rooms. Wonderful potential in one of the fastest growing areas in the South. Owner willing to sell at substantial discount. Write Box 6894, Richmond, Va. 23230.

REDUCED $30,000 by owner
Poconos, Pa. restaurant, large cocktail lounge, spacious kitchen, 7 rm inn, 4½ acres with pond. Ideal loc. off interstate 80, less than 2 hrs from NY & Philadelphia. Cap. 200 people, will hold mortgage at 7%. Under $190,000, 29% down. (717) 992-4000

SACRIFICE-Estab. Catskill Mt. restaurant at give away price of $22,500.-Located in Delaware Co. Fully equip & furn. living quarters included. Illness forces quick sale at this price. Must sell. Chinese restaurant needed in this area. $22,500 buys everything-bldg. real property, furnishings, fixtures, etc. Call Mr. Andrews, Bkr 914-254-5463 or write Oliverea, NY 12462

HERO SHOP
Coffee Shop restaurant Industrial area 7th St & 3d Ave Brooklyn. Nets $60,000 yr. Self-service easy to run, fully equipped. Long lease reas. rent. 5 days 6AM to 4PM. Price $65,000 Cash reqd $20,000, bal. easy terms. (212)624-9827 or 625-9127 After 5PM 212-761-8671

COCKTAIL LOUNGE $600,000 GROSS OCEAN COUNTY, NEW JERSEY "WATERFRONT PROPERTY" Included. Very prestigious OCEAN COUNTY GROWTH AREA. Cash rec'd $125,000. Terms to qual. Many other liquor opportunities avail. CSA, BUSINESS BROKERS 201-367-7900 eves 201-363-5894.

Bay Ridge-Bklyn
Restaurant & bar for sale. Excel location; long lease; newly decorated. Grossing approx $225,000/yearly. Price-$85,000; $25,000 cash. Terms avail. Y6999 TIMES

2d AVE 1009 (Betwn 53-54th Sts) Ground & 2nd Flr. Cocktail lounge-restaurant. Rendering for dining rm seating 210 incl'g outdoor terr + 60 by piano area. 4,500 sq ft + 1,000 storage. Expansion possibility additional 3,000 sq ft. Long lease. Construction req'd by princ. H. KASSIS, 687-7300

Restaur & Cocktail Lounge
SALE OR LEASE
ELIZABETH NEW JERSEY Fully eqpd pub, 3,000 sq ft on N.Broad St, excel busn district. Excel lunch location. Call: CAL GAMBA Bkr (201) 352-1002

HEART OF CATSKILLS
Small family oper rest & bar w/res above. Center of hunt'g, fish'g & ski area. Rest w/lg tofc. seats 40. Rustic bar seats 15. Busn in full operation. Illness forced sale. Asking $55,000. For details, call (914) 688-5711.

HUNTER SKI AREA
Excell restaurant, bar, hotel. High liquor vol. Good cash flow. 5 winter mos. Good for absentee or resident mgmt. Broker, Bob Jones, Cas. 518-263-4701 days: 518-589-5826 eves

JACKSON HGTS PUB
NEWLY renovated Pub, Jackson Heights location. Well-estab. lunch trade. Backyard. Rent $425; 13 yr lease. Illness in family reason for sale. Call for info 823-7335 bet 4-6pm

N.J RESTAURANT & INN
Sussex County, old est bus w/steady high weekly net. Excel food & bar trade w/year round rental income. Priced to sell, excel opp & potential for rest. family or partners. Approx 50M cash req. Y3384 TIMES

Restaurant & Lounge
Fully eqpd & operating seeks expd operator to take over our operation. Doing over 1 million dollars in sales Located Metro area. $50,000 req. Write Y8144 TIMES

RESTAURANT FOR LEASE
METUCHEN NEW JERSEY Fully eqpd, fast food unit, 2,000 sq ft. GOOD FOR PIZZA & ITALIAN FOOD. Call CAL GAMBA, BKR (Mon) 201-352-1001

Radio Cty Grnd Cent Area
40 W. 45 St., 3,600 sq ft + 1,500 sq ft bsmt, restnt, ccktl lounge, bar, din rm, kit, freezers, etc, 10 yr lse. $3,000/mo. Owner on prem. MU 2-4390.

BUY OF A LIFETIME. Est 20 yr rest. Liq lic, Nitecluo in bldg. 20 mi from heart of Poconos. Owner has 2 interests, must sell 1. Prin only. For complete info call Bernie Safko (201) 993-2110 Fri Sat Sun.

CENTRAL Jersey. IDEAL restaurant & catering facility. MODERN air conditioned building on approx 8 acres. Seating for 750 PLUS BAR seating for 150. Fully equipped. DYNAMITE SITE. Call SUSSMAN Realtors 609-896-9300.

COFFEE SHOP-5 DAYS $5,800 wk. $35,000 cash nec.
WEINGAST & CO.
109 E 9 St. Financing 677-2080 CHARM COFFEE SERVED

GRACIOUS RESTAURANT
For person w/know-how in food line. Year-round operation inclds bar & lounge, motel w/pool + permanent residents for guarnid income. Excel Adirondacks loc. Eves 518-623-9708.

ITALIAN RESTAURANT Excelnt Bronx se. $8000/wk. Good for partners $50M nec. BAR-PUB-Heavy traffic. Bronx $8000/wk $75M nr nec. Others A & F Busn Bkrs 863-3690

Prime locatn—Harriman NY
BAR/RSTRNT + LGE APT
EASY TERMS (914)782-5422

BWAY SIDEWALK CAFE
Busy AAA Corner
LINC CENT EXC NET 371-4460

Pizza & Italian Restaurant
Danbury Conn area shopg ctr, a moneymaker, leaving state. Beer & wine license. Call 212-672-5022 aft 6pm.

POCONO VACATIONLAND
UNIQUE RESTAURANT & LOUNGE on busy hwy, incl living quarters. Grossing $120,000. Terms. 717-421-5384

2 PIZZERIAS/Restaurants
Good Bklyn loc. $50,000 for both. One Grosses $1100/wk, the other $1600. Illness forces sale. UL3-9152

INSURANCE SPECIALISTS
RESTAURANTS—BARS—DISCOS RICHMAR BROKERAGE, INC. (212) 895-7151 (516) 829-5200

German Restaurant-Very successful prime location. Just come on make market due to illness. Emans Bkr. 43 Main St. Fishkill, NY 12524 (914) 896-6244

RESTAURANT, Tap Room, apartment. Estab 30 yrs ago by present owner. Profitable business. $75,000. Low cash. 2 hrs from NYC. Roy A. Keute, Bkr Red Hook, NY 12571

BAR-RESTAURANT-Rockland Co, long lease with option to buy, good opportunity, din rm, kitchen, fully equipped, 2 pizza ovens, excel parking. Owner Reply Y8518 TIMES

BAR/REST UPSTATE NY
w/4 rm liv'g quarters above. excl cond, great oppty. 914-246-7133

RESTAURANT and coffee shop, midtown Manhattan, estab 20 yrs, $1,000,000 annual gross. 5 days, long lease. Y8279 TIMES

Upper E Side REST & BAR
Sidewalk cafe, prime cor, going operation. Call aft 7PM 758-4542

SMALL COCKTAIL BAR
East 60's, open 5pm. 6 days, reasonable. Call 593-0376 am; 832-7131 aft 1pm.

TAVERN—FAST FOOD Airport vicinity. For info. write: S. KOVACS 95 Belmont Av, Cranford, NJ 07016

NO ITALIAN RESTAURANT
For Sale. Prime Great Neck loc 516-482-3411 or 516-482-9682

SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
PRIME central Westchester loc'n. High volume. Princs only (914)238-8001

N.J. mini niteclub, liquor license, equipment, luxury apt. Terms. STREICHER Broker 201-838-4700

JAPANESE RESTAURANT 3153 Bway-Well Estab. 864-9051 3-5PM

CATERING HOUSE. Established all year round. Lease or option to buy. Sam, 516-667-9024

PIZZERIA & ITALIAN REST. DRIVE-IN. GOOD OPPTY. Penns Grove, N.J. 609-299-0964 ask for Benito

MONEY MAKER-DOCUMENTED Gross $2700 weekly-Low overhead Bkr 516-248-2590

$7,000/WK 200 SEATS NASSAU LI 40% LIQ, MAIN HWY, ASKG $140,000 Wertenberg Rest Specialist 516-921-6920

HARLEM BARS
Broker (212) 281-8440

Departments & Concessions 3442

2nd Av betw 49th & 50th St
New A-1 Location in high traffic midtown area
An orig concept in 1800's restoration in new mini shopping arcade Extreme elegance in leaded stained glass, gas lights, walnut paneling & pegged oak floors. Util, air-cond, security included in fair rent. Espresso, wine & cheese cafe coming in entr. Several shops still avail Immed occup
Turtle Bay Alley
932 Second Avenue Phone: 371-2777

Popular LI Store Enlarging
SELLING SPACE AVAILABLE Openings for linens, lamps/lite fixtures, live plants, hlth/beauty-aids or what have you to offer? Lots of traffic. 516-485-4211

FABRIC CONCESSION Avail up to 4000 sq ft in new curtain & drapery store opening soon, Fairfield Conn shopping center. 100 pct loc. Write to Curtain World Inc, 36 Ridge St. Pearl River, NY 10965.

EARN $25-$50/hr PROFIT
Multiple use food & drink concession van. Drive anywhere $2500. 516-477-7863

HATCHECK CONCESSION-for lease. Top restaurant supper club. Call after 10AM 687-7267

MUST Sacrifice. Newsstand in plush east side hotel. Best offer. 475-4437 Mon-Fri 7am-6:30pm.

Hotels-Resorts-Bung'lows 3444

AUCTION
240 Acre Subdivision For Recreational Vehicles Will Be Sold On the Premises At CAMP WOODSTOCK
Tues., Sept. 21, 2 p.m.
EAST BERNE, N.Y.
Sound Investment Opportunity. Heart of the Helderbergs, 30 min. from Albany. Partially developed, eventual 612-unit subdivision for RVs. Each unit 40'x75' currently selling to non-permanent residents. Utilities capable of serving full development, now complete in all of 150 units in First Phase; 300 unit Second Phase platted and roads rought cut; another 162 units projected for later time. A scenic 20 acre lake, and 25 buildings, plus tennis, basketball, boat docks, swim facilities. A strong potential for profit because it's just the thing for Recreational Vehicle owners.
INSPECT
FREE BROCHURE, write or call:
PLEASURE CREST CORP. Developer P.O. Box 12 East Berne, N.Y. 12059 c/o KIMBALL S. WATSON 5924 Royal Lane, Suite 100 Dallas, Texas 75230 (214) 363-5997

LAKE RESORT
475 ACRES WITH 25 ACRE LAKE
16 MILES FROM HISTORIC COOPERSTOWN, NY
$500,000
..9 cabins..500 cap pavillion-..rec hall..bath house..laundry-..care taker home..outbldgs:..tennis courts..baseball diamond..showers & sanitary facil..picnic tables & benches ..outdoor cooking facil..sailboat..rowboats..2 sewer systems..maint equipmnt..
Address inquiries to: Property Management PO Box 748, Albany NY 12201 or 518-474-4841

DUDE RANCH/RESORT
Lake George Area. Completely equipped, winter & summer playground. Includes horses, barns, ski area, 2 homes. Perfect condition. Consistent business. 1.5 million. Owner will finance. Substantial cash down payment reqd. Write or call:
MacQUEEN REALTORS
1551 MONROE AVENUE ROCHESTER, N.Y. 14618 (716) 473-0670 Member Motel Brokers Of America

COME TO THE MOUNTAINS
Quaint mountain resort w/dining room seating 80 in main lodge. Fully equipped kitchen. 10 rustic cottages equal 22 attractive rooms. Possible annual volume of $170,000 to net $100,000. Situated on 10½ acres of choice land. Priced to sell quickly at $180,000 (terms). Contact Don O;Hea, Cottage Inn, P.O. Box 248, Cashiers, N.C. 28717 (704) 743-3646

SUMMER Lakefront RESORT
Picture postcard setting for 8 rustic family housekpg cottages & beaut lodge w/dining. Compl'y furnshd. 2,000' excel lakefront on 21 ac pvt peninsula, Big Indian Lake, St. Albans, Maine. Owner financed, best terms. Asking $102,000. (716)346-3888

BERKSHIRES N.E. INN
Popular yr-rd gathering place in center of publicized Tour village. 2½ hrs NY/Boston. Old Fash Ice Crm Parlor, Pub, D.R. seats 125. Outdoor terr. 14 lovely rms. Just right for Couple or Pieers. $35,000 cash nec. Rare buy (212) 765-3707 or Y8376 TIMES

NEW HAMPSHIRE LAKESHORE BUSN
Home, motel & cottages on numbered hwy. 490' lake ftge. Boats, raft, sandy bch. Redcd for fast fall sale. $30,000 down. (603)652-4232.

RESORT-HEART OF POCONOS
22½ acres + lake, 8 motel rms, 11 housekpg cottages, pool, restaurant & bar, gift shop, game rm, 4 bdrm house w/frplc. Owner will finance $260,000. Ing Box 336, Canadensis, Pa 18325

BERKSHIRES, Lease winterized camp facility. Stable, 6 tennis cts, lake, acreage, meeting rms w/trail, din hall seats 200. Completely equipped-suitable seminars, ski/tennis/sports clubs. Mint cond Box 146F, RD2, Great Barrington, Mass. 01230. 413-528-2180.

EXISTING COUNTRY Tavern/Restaurant has oppty w/a major hotel chain to develop a 100-room resort/conference facility. In business 13 years on 46+ acres in central Connecticut. Willing to negotiate on a variety of terms. T.R. Smith 203-264-8245 Princ only

WHITE LAKE COLONY
Scenic 24 Unit w/good income; lge pool, lake, casino, athletic field, mod facils, concession & day camp w/25 acs. Reas price/terms 8 minutes to raceway. Reas price/terms 516-421-0232 or Box 935, Melville, NY 11746

SKI RESORT-DUDE RANCH
For sale in the beautiful Berkshires. Includes motel, restaurant, cocktail lounge, horse stables, excell trails. Terrific oppty. Financing avail. BEN BAY REALTY (212)680-6442

Bungalow Colony-Monticello
50 acres, 43 units, 2 winter homes, olympic pool, casino, fully rented '77 season. $165,000. 516/433-8403; 516/431-1040; 914/794-5697

HOTEL
TIMES SQUARE AREA-FOR SALE 70 Rooms Y6449 TIMES

AT MT. SNOW, VERMONT
all seasons LODGE, pvt bath, public bar & restaurant, etc. Sale $300,000 or lease. (212) UN 1-1700

CHELSEA ROOMING HOUSE
75 ROOMS FOR LEASE Principals Only KK449 TIMES

COOPERSTOWN NY-Family resort on Lk Otsego-72 ac, 26 bldgs; $300,000 Arthur T Peevers Rltr 62 Main St Cooperstown NY 607-547-2595

RESORT CATSKILLS
Liquidating. closed. 516-271-0459
9 Hole Golf Course, all equip, cent AIE, clubhse, maint rm, cat storage, snack bar, sep 2 apt resid. Y6929 TIMES.

LIC. Roominghouse, 18 rms, excel area/cond/income. For more information call 201-289-7234

FIRE ISLAND-OCEAN BEACH Rooming house & apts. Licensed Owner 516-583-8870

Garages & Gas Stations 3446

Firestone Auto Service Ctr
Excellent crossroads location-vic. Lenox Av & 145 St. Rent $2,500/mo. Well estab w/complete setup. Grosses over $270,000. Price $130,000; cash down payment $65,000. Can negotiate lease & structural alterations. Principals only, please. Mr. Lee (212) 368-6392.

PRIVATE Gas Station Canarsie, Bklyn for lease. 4 lifts, 7 car shop, wheel alignment pit and equipment. 5 day week. Over 125,000 gallons per month history. High volume operator only need apply. Long lease. $15,000 cash necessary. Bal terms. Mr. Lawrence 648-2916.

AUTO PARTNERSHIP
Parts-dealership-garage. Top flight indy. expd foreign car field seeks active participation in growing business. Investment capital available. Y8098 TIMES

AUTO REPAIRS
Four twin post lifts includes compressed air, electricity, heat & all utilities. $1200/month. Estab business. Plenty of work. Busy Bronx corner location. Mr. La Forge (212) LU 4-3060.

PARKING LOT FOR SALE OR LEASE
Bklyn, Flatbush sec. E. 28 St. nr Tilden ALSO Park Slope, 15 St, 7th Ave. Both 10,000 sq ft 212-965-2323

GARAGE
42 CAR CAPACITY In Lux. Apt. House-E. 80's FOR RENT MR. SHERMAN 687-6400

TWO Mid-Town PARKING GARAGES 8 Stories: 440 Cars. Volume $40,000 month. Mostly absentee. 12 employees. Full Price for BOTH $175,000 plus security. $45,000 nec. plus security. PARAMOUNT 739-3864

GAS STATIONS
Leases for sale. Suffolk & Nassau Counties. One million plus each. $30,000 reqd. Terms. Y8431 TIMES.

BODY SHOP-UPSTATE NY
Montgomery Cty. Estab business, full equipment, good income. New bldg $66,000 (518)842-6828

UPSTATE: ULSTER CO
4 bay garage. 1000 ft showrm. 8 car indoor storage. Large repair business established. 212-723-8341

BODY CENTER
8,000 sq ft gar, 2 drs, est body cntr shop, fantastic loc 138 St & Jackson Av & Bruckner Blvd rent $950. 212-834-1289

PRIVATE Gas Station for lease or for sale. 2 Bays, 16,000 sq. ft. Approx 35,000 gals per month. Excel repair area. Central Ave, Far Rockaway, Queens, N.Y. Mr. Herman 648-2916.

20's NR 7TH AVE, 10,000' East bound thru Street-Sale/Lease. HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. Al Schonfeld 687-6400 D. Waldman

20's NR 7TH AVE, 10,000' East bound thru Street-Sale/Lease. HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. Al Schonfeld 687-6400 D. Waldman

GAS station for sale or lease, with 40,000 gallon allotment, very busy corner in Irvington, NJ. Also going repair business. Call (201)778-7735

SERVICE STATION-Major rental agency. Trucks, cars & trailers. Estab 20 yrs. A-1 loc, Bensonhurst, busy cor. 259-9633, 9-6.

Service Sta-Rockland Co
for sale or lease, close to TZ bridge. Call 914-357-8499

AMOCO-4 Bay gas station for lease 145 St, Manhattan between 7-8 Aves. Unlimited potential for the right person 516-536-6464

Excel business oppty for profit & stability, own your own lube business, modest investment. 914-793-0061

INJURY FORCES SELL Of well-known Fairfield Co garage. Gross $100,000+. Ask'g $90,000. Reply Y6964 TIMES

CNTRL WESTCH Business for Sale 5 Bay Station SUMMIT REALTY 914-592-5000

FOR RENT. Auto repair & body fender. 1 blk from LIRR, Queens. Call Andy 739-9535.

GASOLINE station, West Side Midtown Manhtn for rent from landlord. Security only. 391-8470 wkdys

PRIVATE gas station Queens Village. 4 bays, excellent repair area. High volume location. Mr. Lawrence 648-2916

ONE Of midtowns most profitable garages. Parking, gas & repairs. $80M + security. Write Y8125 TIMES

Professional Practices 3448

Established Manhattan dental office, grossing over $200,000 in combined Medicaid & private patients seeking 3rd partner to enter into practice. Enclose resume. Y8183 TIMES

OPTOMETRIC Practice
For sale. Long Estab in good part of Manh. Owner must retire. Y8205 TIMES

DENTAL OFFICE FOR SALE
Currently oper. busy inter-section, Greenpoint Bklyn. Reas. rent. Excel apply Eves 212-874-6929 or days 212-594-0266

CPA's desire to sell Accounting Practice, write ups and general accounting. Annual gross $100,000 plus $12,000 year end tax practice. Give detail offer in response. Y6875 TIMES.

GENERAL DENTIST, Mature, Expd and interested only in highest quality restorative and prosthodontic private practice. Desire to purchase or a partnership preferably in Nassau County. Y8187 TIMES

Profsnl Space For Rent
In bldg w/estab dentist. Rocky Point LI nr hospitals, good terms. Dr McLaughlin 516 744-5700

DENTAL PRACTICE
Due to sudden death) established active hi quality 2-chair. 914-968-7826 Dys; 914-968-6404 Eves

PRESTIGIOUS DENTAL SUITE. Fully eqpd & designer decorated in prime plaza location w/all amenities. 1 or 2 operatories + consult office avail P/T-F/T to dental specialist. Y8129 TIMES

DENTAL & MEDICAL CABINETS Modular & complete office design. Free planning service. Prestige Cabinet Corp 212-895-3737; 516-379-1166

MD WANTED
To share pvt offc, Bklyn, pvt & Medicaid. Call 467-2236

CPA seeks association with overburdened or retirement minded CPA on a per diem or job basis or purchase of accounts. Y8103 TIMES

DOCTORS, DENTISTS, NEW MEDICAL CNTR Franklin Sq, L.I. Builder will Divide To Suit, 3 Mos. Free Rent. Only 2 Offices Left 516 GE 7-6309

Ocean AVE Chruch BMT in Bklyn. OPTOMETRIC center in creation, magnif 9 rm office, nominal cost to participants. BU 2-2426

ORAL SURGEON WTD as associate in ethical practice large urban area. No Medicaid or Union. Must be Amer Bd eligible & have N.E. Reg. Bds Y8132 TIMES

CPA, young, mature, personable, seeks to purchase small to medium size practice or accounts in NYC or LI from Practitioner. Y8211 TIMES

CORAM-SELDEN, L.I. Architecturally Awarded Professional Center, fully constructed suites, area needs Medical & Other Professional (516) 698-1140

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Modern med center fully equipped + X-Ray. Write to: ... Y6668 TIMES

FOR SALE-LARGE MOD MEDICAID CENTER, BRONX, PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE ... Y8075 TIMES

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS. A-1 Bklyn loc, long est. gd gross, excel oppty. Y8104 TIMES

NEUROLOGY PRACTICE FOR SALE Unopposed, near NYC, gross $200,000 per year TF5125 TIMES

ENDODONTICS Position dsrd by GP. P/T to pract Endo in GP/Prosthetic ofc. Extensive Endo exp. Y6894 TIMES

CPA FIRM gross $200,000 seeks CPA with small practice for a position. Partnership after trial period. Y6281 TIMES

INTERNIST, G.P., Dermatologist, ENT & O.B./GYN needed for West Side medical center. 861-4950

Dentists-Buying or Selling?
MUESON ASSOC 516-775-2250

PEDIATRICIAN & INTERNIST NEEDED
(212) 982-9800

Young dental practice for sale. Adirondack area. 6 figure gross. Prevention oriented. Y6728 TIMES

Physician internist for Bronx busy Medical Center. Days 733-7511, Eves 261-5877.

WANTED TO BUY Active Dental Practice, Bronx, Westchester or Connecticut. (203)655-1656

RADIOLOGIST OR INTERNIST For Outpatient Nuclear Medicine clinic. Y8423 TIMES

OPTICIAN-Reputable dispensing busn, No.NJ. Gross over $100,000. Some cash down, bal gd terms. Y8142 TIMES

PT WASH Med/Dental space to share, affluent No. Shore Nassau Cnty. Street level main ave of town 516-833-3333

ORTHODONTIST-University trained, expd., wishes to associate NY & No. NJ area. Y8165 TIMES

ORTHODONTIST avail to treat GP patients in your office mutually agreeable terms. Y8264 TIMES

GENERAL DENTIST, extensive training & exp in endo-will do in your ofc, Y6960 TIMES

DENTAL TREATMENT RM FOR RENT Central Park South. Full time, P/T All new equip. Very reas. 212-245-4260

DENTAL DEPT of Med Ctr in boro Boro Park ... Bklyn. for sale/lease 212-[illegible]

CPA office space. Staff-rm. services with-in CPA suite, Lake Success. Y8374 TIMES

Cont'd on Following Page

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Professional Practices 3448

Cont'd From Preceding Page

Exceptional Practice OPPTY's IN SOUTHWEST

Internists, Pediatricians, GP's Dentists seeking a better environment, new practice base or retirement. Excellent long term position or vehicle to your own private practice in S.W. High salary, excellent fringes. Complete freedom from office management. Superbly staffed & equipped group setting.

Major US corporation to take over Army-base health centers. Private offices, with on-site lab, pharmacy & X-Ray Auxiliary emergency services. Locations in New Mexico & Utah beg. Feb. 1977 Call or send CV's to:
American Practice Management, Inc.
62 W. 83 St. NYC 10024 (212)874-2523

INTERNIST

Full time. Excellent oppty. Present internist retiring, take over complete active practice of 40-50 patients per day. No investment. Ultra modern Medicaid-Medicare center in Fordham area. West Bronx ...775-4680

DO YOU HAVE ROOM FOR US?

Multi-office dental group seeks immediate expansion into existing high volume medical situation. Interested? Let's talk. Days after 10AM (212)853-0003; eves after 8PM (516)487-9196.

MEDICAL BUILDING

FULLY EQUIP—NASSAU COUNTY 6,000 sq. ft., 1 sty. includes lab & pharm; excel. long term mtg., ideal locat. walk L.I.R.R. Suit group prac., Union, HIP, etc. 516-741-6765.

WE'RE STILL THE BEST AT THE SAME OLD PRICE

$17.50 pays for Chemistry & service on your X-ray tank. Argentum Ind. 212-438-2444.

INTERNIST PART TIME OPTOMETRIST PART TIME

Busy clean medical center, south Queens. Call Sun 516-374-2688; wkdys 212-659-9070

ALLERGIST & OPTOMETRIST WTD

In busy ultra-modern medical center in East Bronx. Nice location. Call Parna-la: 212-542-5060.

Ph. D. AUDIOLOGIST

10 yrs exp in ENT practice & sales & repairs of hearing aids. Interested in pvt prac w/estab or new medical or ENT in NY-Conn-NJ. 212-542-1299 eves; 212-379-0134

OPTICAL

Impersonal, easy take over optical business. Low down payment bal in 5 yrs. Ideally suited for 2 persons. Y6872 TIMES

AUDIOLOGIST & or Hearing Aid Specialist. Hearing aid office in Bronx. 20 yrs prescd loc. Beaut suite of rooms, perfect for testing. Very lo rent & lease protection. Retiring to Florida. Call 9 to 4:30 for further info TR8-3737

LAWRENCE L.I.-Ideal Professional new bi ranch, 5 rooms, 3 bths. + lg office facil., 1 acre lot, full bsmt, 2 car. Asking $85,000 excel terms. ...Will rent with option to buy. 516-371-0500; 212-471-9394

LUCRATIVE PRACTICES

Middle Income co-op Bklyn. Internist family practice. Pediatrician, EENT, Psych, Neuro, Derms, centrally located, a medicaid mill. Call EV 7-3237 10-4PM

DENTAL PRACTICE/OFC FOR SALE

Lefrak City, Queens. 1 operatory, room to expand, owner location. 271-7724.

PSYCHIATRIST

Busy psychiatric group in Bronx has $50,000 yr full time position available. Part time position also available. CALL MR. GILBERT 731-4811

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT expanding established northern NJ practice through proven method of promotion. Desires partner for further expansion and promotion. $30,000 required. Send background and qualifications to: Y6622 TIMES

DENTIST

Your own hi volume office-no investment-straight rental. Have Medicaid number. Lucrative opportunity. Call 212-946-8902 Days: Eves 914-476-2789

SMALL NYC/WESTCHESTER CPA firm seeks to purchase the practice or associate with retirement-minded practitioner. Terms can be flexible. Y8029 TIMES

DENTAL SUITE

Prestigious midtown location-newly decorated-2 modern operatories. Available 2 or 3 days. (212) 752-2727.

UNION DENTAL OFFICES

Looking for qualified dentists with modern offices to join in union dental plan. Y8461 TIMES

RADIOLOGIST

needed for Medicaid-Medicare center, Manhattan. Call Mr. Saunders, 923-1516

DENTIST $800 WEEK

to start. Fun large dental center. Full charge. 6 days. Good career oppty. No investmt. Y8516 TIMES.

FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER

Lg. fully equipped center, over $200,000 orig cost. Sale/Lease. No reasonable offer refused ..... Y8322 TIMES

DENTAL OFFICE FOR SALE w/income producing sm bldg. Medicaid area. Ofc 30 yrs. Ill health. Best proposition reasonable (914)969-6944

CPA Big 8 & small firm, audit & write-ups & w/own practice, seeks to purchase additional practice. Cash available. Y8422 TIMES

PODIATRY PRACTICE

P/T, pvt, excel Queens loc, days 212-477-8858 Eves 516-928-3862

PODIATRIST

Estab active prac. MA MC Pvt Ultra mod Bx Med Ctr. 328-1110

DENTIST

Associate leading to partnership. North Westchester Y8039 TIMES

PEDIATRICAN

20 patients daily can be doubled! LOW RENT! Charles (212) 779-9191

PHARMACIST

Needed to rent Pharmacy in Bronx Medicaid center ...... Y8074 TIMES

PHYSICIAN-INTERNIST, take over estab Medicaid/Medicare practice. Multi-service group in Mnhttn. PM session 1-5. Call Administrator 369-3744

CPA Mature, $65,000 + practice seeks CPA w/similar practice to share suite & services w/view to future association. KK448 TIMES

DENTIST-ORAL SURGEON

Board Qual Oral Surgeon Mon Tue Fri. No general-no Medicaid. 683-8210.

DENTAL OFC For Sale-Ful eqpd for 1-2 dentists-Upper Manh-Terrific oppty & great loc-Union, medicaid, pvt. Reasbl. Y6954 TIMES

PHYSICIANS New fully equipped medical ctr serving the Chassidic community of Crown Hgts is accepting applications for positions. Call 531-1525 for appt

PEDIATRICIAN for well estab doctor managed medical center. Good volume. Straight rental. Fordham area-Bronx. 367-9300. Mrs. Paleta

OPTICAL ESTABLISHMENT for sale in fast growing area, central Conn location. Write: PO Box 662, Wallingford, Conn 06492

MOTELS-HOUSE-20 ACRES $165,000 w/$25,000 Down STAR RLTY. Walton, NY 607-865-4058

Ulster Co. NY. 14 Unit Motel, 7 rm house Excellent condition. $35,000 down. 914-691-7742

21 PROSPEROUS units. Pool. Package Store. Land. Western Massachusetts. Gas permit. 413-665-4289

JACKSON HTS—GREAT LOC Med space avail to share w/dentist & physician. HA 4-6161

MEDICAL WALK-IN OFFICE FURNISHED, EXCEPT EKG (212) JA 9-3055

FURNISHED ROOM FOR PODIATRIST SHARE OFFICE WITH DENTIST. (212) JA 9-3055

TWO YOUNG EXPD CPA's seeking to acquire acctg practice(s). State type of acct & terms.. Reply TF5132 TIMES.

CPA quality practice desires to purchase accounts or practice of retiring CPA. Y8241 TIMES

MEDICAL center for sale. large Medicaid area. 154 Smith St., Brooklyn. Call evenings 852-8328

DENTIST, Expd only. Full time, part time. Active Westchester practice. No Medicaid. (914)949-6800.

PODIATRIST Available for part-time work, salary open, 212-229-6034

CPA, 39 yrs olds with own practice wishes to buy accounts or practice in LI or in NYC. TF5138 TIMES

WANTED Steel & Acrylic dental lab in Queens or lower Nassau area. Call after 7PM. 212-352-3247

FREEPORT, LI Ideal offices for med/legal/accounting. Prof'l bldg-opp Vlg Hall, Parking 516 378-4949

DENTAL OFFICE OR CONTENTS Fully equip, professional bldg. Flatbush, Retiring. UL 6-0176.

ALL HEALTH PROFESSIONS

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE FACTORING

Complete Bkkpng Service

10 YEARS CONSISTANT SERVICE TO HUNDREDS OF PROVIDERS

REL

Commercial Corporation (516) HU 2-5500
Richard & George Lieberfarb

62 ST COR COLUMBUS AVE NEW 30-STORY APT HOUSE Ground floor for rent-8200 sq ft

Will build to suit Ideal for Doctors Co-operative clinic

Facing Roosevelt Hosp & Fordham U EDWARD S. GORDON CO., Inc. Mr. Kaufman (212) 751-9000

CPA wanted..

with small practice ($15M-$30M) and time available

Potential merger, etc. with growing small individual firm

WRITE DEPT A, 10TH FLR 300 MADISON AVE, NY 10017

DENTIST

Estab practice for sale. Ofc/home or practice only. Excel loc. North Bronx, nr city line, busy thoroughfare, transp. Hospitals, schls. 2 operatories, fully eqpd and existing plumbing for 2 more. Spacious pvt parking. Retiring, will stay to introduce. 212-FA 4-2039 or 914-RO 9-0011

PODIATRY PRACTICE

Retiring from partnership practice. Large volume with high influx of new patients. Excellent opportunity for aggressive practitioner. Sale negotiable. 212-546-1202.

WE WISH TO ACQUIRE

Denture & Crown & Bridge Lab

Metropolitan area preferred Call Jeff Michaels (212)354-7250

2d Av-Cor 22d 'Hospitals all around' ground flr 84x100; 2d flr-17,500' 3 flr units from $270 per mo. 9th flr-11,000'-all windows Ideal clinic, offices, schools. HELMSLEY-SPEAR, INC. Earle S. Altman 687-6400

INTERNIST

EXTREMELY FINE OPPTY to step into established $100,000 practice in busy Bx medical center, seeing over 200 patients a day. For info CALL MR KAY 731-9500

INTERNIST WANTED

Superb opty in busy ultra-modern pvt. and medicaid practice. Nice area. ...... Mr. Roth 942-0600

DENTAL office, Linden Blvd, Brooklyn, 2 blocks east of Brookdale Hosp, estab 20 yrs, fully equipped, 3 Op's, chair air, in butcher's co-op, gross $30,000 part time. Price $5,000. Call Sunday 516-289-0383 Tuesday 212-345-1121

OPTOMETRIST

Excellent opportunities in high volume practice, grossing over $200,000. Looking for partnership with optometrist. 516-661-5117; 516-536-6788 LI area

OPTOMETRIC Partnership available, midtown, modern, long establ pract. No medicaid, no eves. Grossing over $350,000. Substantial cash nec for down payment, bal on liberal terms. Y8059 TIMES

INTERNIST, PART TIME

Estab Geriatric practice. No Medicaid. Guaranteed income. Min 4-hour session same day every week. Call MR. BARRETT...(212) 320-1000

OPTOMETRIST

Young & growing practice. Ideal Mall location in Northern Conn. Approx. 500 Sq Ft. 3 Rm office. Call 203-932-5471 after 5 PM

PEDIATRICIAN

to rent space in busy, established center. Yonkers, N.Y. Mr. Fascenelli, 914-963-9000

DENTIST Mature-Highly experienced and capable: seeks buy-in or buy out of quality practice. North Shore or Five Towns area Long Island. Will consider part time situation also. Y8301 TIMES

Woman Pediatrician

seeks same to associate-in pvt practice in Suffolk Co. TF5116 TIMES

INTERNIST G.P.

20-30 patients daily. Can be easily increased. Low, low rent! Fandell (212)799-9190

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your office 1 day week 914-668-3737

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VERMONT MOTELS

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Motels and Motor Courts 3452

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1st orchard 181 acres, approx 12,000 trees, 6 varieties, processing & storage holding bldg only 3 yrs old, can hold 50,000 bushels for 1 yr. 2nd orchard 108 acres, approx 6,000 trees, 5 varieties, also processing & strge. Buy both or sep. Gd homes on each farm, only 3 mi from I-80 interchange. Mercer County, Pa. BARNES Real Estate 412-458-5576

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VERMONT

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VERMONT

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212/627-5535

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The New York Times

TRAVEL

Section 10

Sunday, September 12, 1976

Weekend Packages: Manhattan for Sophisticates

By PAUL GRIMES

A new kind of package tour of Manhattan is turning on thousands of suburban and exurban city-lovers. For prices ranging from $39.50 a couple to well over $100 a person, and covering one or two nights in a hotel, some food and perhaps theater tickets, they are able to take a bite of the Big Apple while avoiding the hassle of arranging everything themselves. Even some Manhattanites are going the package route.

A few years ago, many of them would have laughed at the idea. Package tours were for naïve out-of-towners: Chinatown, the Statue of Liberty, Rockefeller Center, the top of the Empire State Building, dinner at an overrated restaurant and a watery drink and a honkytonk show at a faded nightclub. And such tours, built around a heavy dose of once-in-a-lifetime sightseeing, remain popular among distant out-of-towners.

The new packages are something else again, offering sophisticates a taste of *their* New York—from first-rate restaurants and shows to a chance to shop in the better stores—in a variety of permutations and combinations. And all with a minimum of fuss.

PAUL GRIMES is an editor on the foreign news desk of The Times.

At least half a dozen major tour packagers and hotel groups have aggressively entered the field. American Express includes New York packages in the short vacations it bills as "Unwinders." Funway Holidays, a tour packager with headquarters in Milwaukee, calls one of its offerings "New York Fun." Ask Mr. Foster has an "Invitation to Broadway" and the Sutherland Travel Service, a pioneer in the field, has a variety of hotel-and-show tours.

The number of buyers is growing. According to statistics supplied by tour operators, nearly 10,000 New York weekend-type packages were sold last year, with each package pegged to at least two persons. Some operators report that at least two-thirds of their show tours and basic hotel-and-breakfast packages are being bought by people within two or three hours' drive of Manhattan.

The packages aren't cheap. A two-night, three-day weekend on the town can run as high as $300 a couple, not counting babysitter fees at home. But the average couple doesn't buy a package every other weekend. Most view a New York package as a once-or-twice-a-year opportunity — for a birthday or a wedding anniversary, perhaps—to unbend in a city that they find exciting without having to travel far to reach. Some see a New York package weekend as a brief escape from the children—God bless them—yet one that is near enough to home so that they can get back quickly in an emergency. Others view it as a means of cramming two or three Broadway shows and perhaps even a ball game into the same weekend without having to scramble from box office to box office for tickets or paying a stiff premium to a broker.

The purchasers of New York packages include many suburbanites and exurbanites who dislike tailoring their activities to a railroad timetable or driving home late at night, especially when the latter means sharply limiting what they drink. Some package purchasers simply want to relax in a hotel and let someone else clean up the next morning. One such couple lives at Central Park West and 90th Street—barely two miles from their favorite "unwinding" hotel, the Plaza.

Another couple who have made use of a New York package are Sylvia and Sheldon Goldsmith, who live in Elkins Park, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia. Eight Saturdays a season they attend a matinee at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York and, when not utilizing a package, call each such outing "our $100 day." Because they really love the opera, they demand excellent seats—dead center in the orchestra. Based on an eight-performance season rate, this means $45 per Saturday for the two of them for the opera alone. "Before the performance," Mrs. Goldsmith said, "we eat lightly because we don't want to fall asleep in those expensive seats." After the performance, however, they dine well, which means $30 to $40 more. The trip to and from Elkins Park in their Oldsmobile sedan costs about $12 in gasoline and tolls. Parking is about $6 and often involves a substantial wait for delivery of their car for the nighttime drive back to Elkins Park, where they arrive about midnight.

One weekend the Goldsmiths tried something different. Their travel agent in Philadelphia told them about a Sutherland "Hit Show Tour" that involved two nights' accommodations at the Americana Hotel at Seventh Avenue and 52d Street. They checked into the hotel late Friday afternoon and had a snack on their own. Then, as part of the package, they had two orchestra seats for "A Chorus Line" that evening and an after-theater supper, including tip and tax, at Gallagher's steak house on West 52d Street. On Saturday they were on their own through dinner and used their subscription seats at the opera in the afternoon. Saturday night, however, as part of the package, they had orchestra seats at "A Matter of Gravity" (now closed), starring Katharine Hepburn. Then back to the Americana for a long sleep, brunch on their own and a leisurely drive home to Elkins Park on Sunday afternoon. (As part of the package they could have toured United Nations headquarters, but they had already been there and decided to forgo it.)

The package, including the hotel, theater tickets, one supper and state and city taxes, cost $175 for the two of them. Add to that the opera tickets, the Friday evening snack, the Saturday breakfast and dinner, the Sunday brunch, the gasoline, tolls, parking and tips and the grand total for the weekend approached $300, not counting what Mrs. Goldsmith spent while shopping Saturday morning. The Goldsmiths can't afford more than one or two such weekends a year. But they justify the occasional expense this way:

If they had made three separate trips—one to the opera and two to the theater, as they had done in the past—the total cost would have been more. A lot more driving would have been involved and a lot of nervous tension about getting to places on time. But with a midtown hotel as their base, they could walk easily to wherever their New York weekend took them.

Sometimes when they are in Manhattan the Goldsmiths have an after-opera cocktail with friends from col-

Continued on Page 16

...Zealand: Prim ...d the Splendor

...ORGAN

...gh, not over, the ...ature is in our lap, ...ing our elbow. The ... of everything in a ...ep ravine. My wife ...r passengers in the ... going from New ...wn of Te Anau to ...he Tasman Sea. Our ...ert Wilson, is a six- ...s gorgeous obstacle ...is a moth, brushing ...wn by the burning ...now. I am totally ...ar, half in awe—at ...he dangerous gran-

...slightly larger than ...lew Zealand resem- ...n Italian boot with ...at Australia, some ...rest across the Tas- ...ew Zealanders con- ...d the living edition ...fore's Utopia, that ...! political and social ...gh the nation does ... social and political ...ey seem less obtru- ...minating splendor of ...s splendor produces ...ace: New Zealanders ...nd spoiled, yet they ... as a growing re- ...ut $126 million last ... million vacationers

...GAN is a Washing... commentator.

...N.'s Role 5
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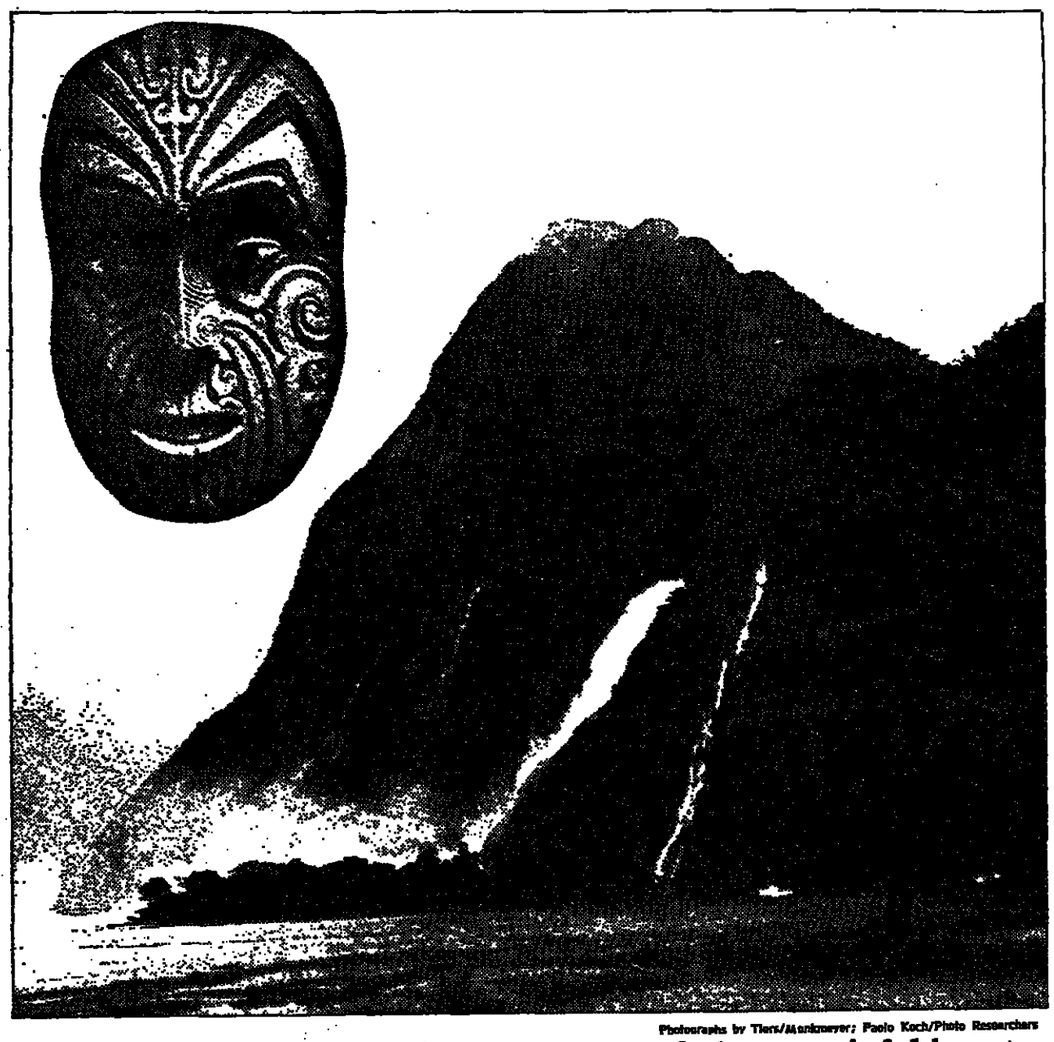
...are expected next year, a quarter of them from North America.

My wife and I reached the country through the "back door." Most tourists from the United States heading for New Zealand fly from San Francisco or Los Angeles. We flew from Melbourne, Australia, to Christchurch, on South Island, an easy, five-hour dinner flight across the Tasman Sea, over the snow-clad Southern Alps, then down to the gentle spread of the Canterbury Plains, their green pastures dotted with cattle and sheep.

Christchurch (pop. 320,000) is prim, tidy and sedate, its rose gardens softening the architectural severity of almost every house. It looks like a transplant straight out of rural England. And it is—most New Zealanders are of British descent. Christchurch was settled in 1850 by immigrant members of the Anglican church, Canterbury pilgrims among them. There is a Canterbury University and a Canterbury Cathedral whose 210-foot Gothic spire dominates the skyline. The cathedral bells duplicate those of St. Paul's in London.

The city wears its charm quietly. An example: From the front of each city bus protrude eight strong iron hooks. When a woman wheels an infant to the bus stop, the driver dismounts and secures the baby buggy (the occupant now safely in its mother's arms) to the outside of the bus where it will ride to the proper stop.

Christchurch is the logical takeoff point for the vacation spots of South Island, which with North Island makes up nearly all the area of the archipelago. We headed for Te Anau, South Island's largest lake, 400 miles southwest in Fjordland National Park. The small, high-wing Fokker aircraft was crowded. Those aboard included camera-toting Japanese who lunged to the wide windows for shots of the jagged white mass of the Southern Alps to the west, tidy farms below, bejeweled with necklaces of silver rivers and medallions of shining lakes. The sun was nigh and Lake Te Anau sparkled. The lake, the town and our hotel were all named Te Anau, which is believed to be a corruption of the Maori word for "watery cave."



Photographs by Tiers/Mankmeyer; Paolo Koch/Photo Researchers

"Most travel brochures show one scene of almost painful beauty: Milford Sound on the Tasman Sea." The country also offers Maori handcrafts including intricate sculpture (inset).

The hotel gave us our first taste of New Zealand as middle-class, do-it-yourself Utopia. Porters and bellhops are hard to come by; New Zealanders shun menial jobs if possible. We toted our own luggage.

Stately gum trees, evergreens and profusions of marigolds, zinnias and impatiens on the grounds camouflaged Te Anau's utilitarian services: washing machines, tumble dryers and ironing rooms for guests. You don't have to do your own laundry, but New Zealand travelers expect this equipment, and use it.

New Zealand's fishing ranks with the world's best, and we set out to enjoy it. Our first Te Anau guide was Hector Thompson, a peerless angler. In New Zealand you stalk trout as a hunter stalks deer. The fish are so huge, the streams so crystal clear, it makes sense. The fish, we discovered, whether brown trout or rainbow, have summa cum laude degrees in evasion. That's why they grow so big. We flyfished that first afternoon up the Upakeroa River, some 10 miles north of town. Thompson would approach the bank in a creeping crouch, spot a fish and then we would cast. No beginner's luck for us. Not even Hec got a strike.

For the next two days we drew another guide, Jim Loudon, a tall, gnarled Scot from Invercargill. We were warned he had a "rough tongue," not obscene but abrasive with the unskilled. We quavered in our waders. (I have fished since I was 10 but I'm about as gracefully expert in casting a fly rod as Woody Allen roping a steer.) In a beautiful pool of the Whitestone River, paralleling the Upakeroa to the east, Jim hooked a fighting rainbow which my wife, who had never had a fly rod in her hand before except in practice, patiently played and skillfully landed—a 16-inch four-pounder. I remained scoreless even as we changed to the Eglinton River, west of the Upakeroa.

Far from being rough-tongued, Jim talked of ballet, music and literature—he had read Hemingway, Faulkner, Henry James, Steinbeck. We were beginning to learn more about New Zealanders. Scratch a guide and you may get an authority on the arts.

Guide service—transport, gear and all—for two and a half days came to about $140 with tips—plus $6 for two licenses. So my wife's rainbow cost about $36 a pound. And worth every penny.

Most New Zealand travel brochures show one scene of almost painful beauty: Milford Sound on the Tasman Sea, some 40 miles north of Te Anau. You can bus it, a winding all-day excursion. (Round trip: $9.) You can hike the Milford trail and sleep in huts with warm bunks and hot food ($75 for a deluxe seven-day round trip hike, including launch trips on the sound.) Or you can fly, as we did. (Round trip: $25 per person.)

With the possible exception of my first plane ride, at age 9, in Tex Rankin's old barnstorming two-seater over the Snake River in Idaho, I don't remember a flight as exciting as that 20-minute hop from Te Anau to Milford Sound. Once safely down on Milford's postage-stamp airstrip, we bolted a cold lobster lunch ($5.25 each) at the Milford Hotel before drinking in the sight of the sound from sea level. I had expected an anticlimax. But straight ahead, rising out of the deep-blue fjord waters of the sound, stood the snowcrested landmark of Mitre Peak. To the right, Stirling Falls spread strands of white lace over black rock, an endless watery garment that disappeared into the sound.

South Island's other scenic showstopper is the monarch of the Southern Alps, Mount Cook, highest peak in Australasia (altitude: 12,349 feet). From Te Anau it's an easy flight to the Mount Cook airstrip, with a lodge, motels, a youth hostel, campsites and the Hermitage hotel all nearby. (You can also drive. Roads are good and the

Continued on Page 12

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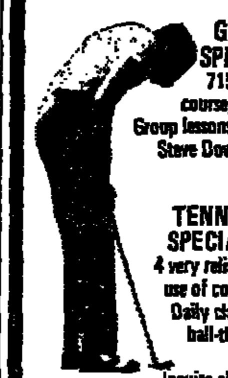

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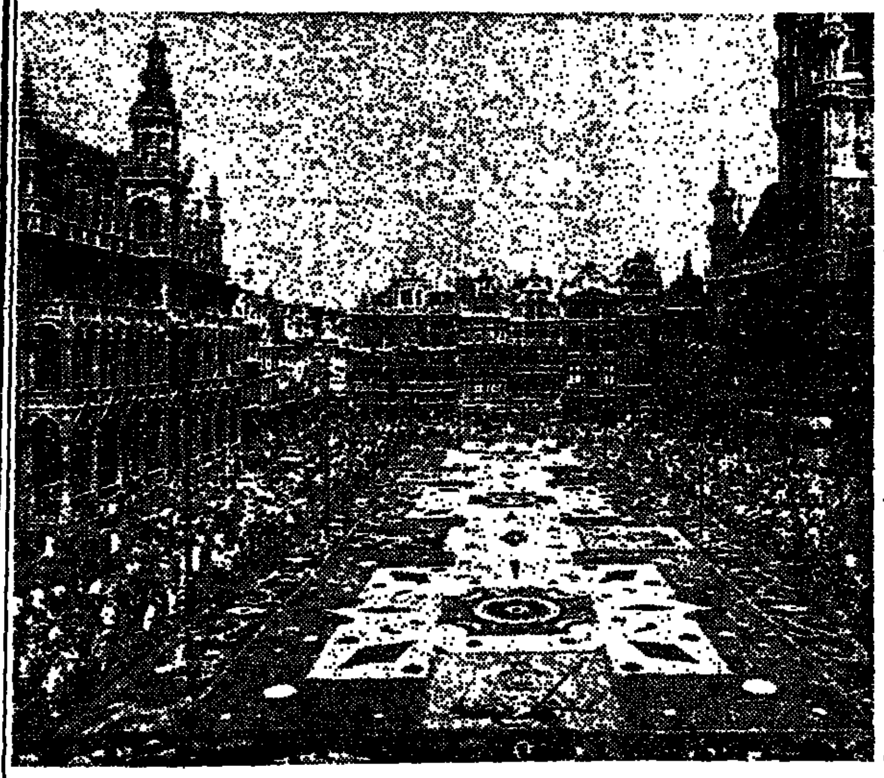

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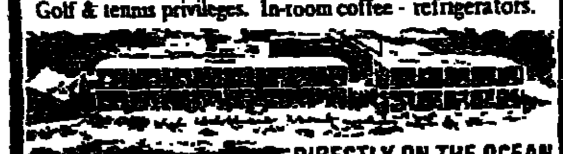

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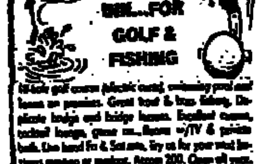

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...olicized effort is aimed ...part at developing the ...itural resources of the ...ns. Projects range from ...of the site in Lumbini, ...uddha was born around ...aluations of the impact ...the environment in such ...celand, Hungary, India ...a. The U.N. is also ...ory services on tourism ...tanka and Zambia and ... tourism feasibility ...planning and marketing ...t analyses for projects ...Caribbean, Pakistan, ...donesia and Gabon.

...hnicians do not get in-...the construction of ...tract tourists. Instead, ...risers, and out of their ...ans and analyses that ...basis for attracting fi-...ational and internation-...both public and private. ...d world nations, tour-...an important source of ...ge, but because some ...tering the field for the ...have had to start at ...onstructing hotels, air-...ways. As a result, they ...e and more on the U.N. ...idance and are turning ... affiliate, the World ...zation, which was set ...t year and when fully ...become the focal point ...bal tourism activities. ...complex in New York ...arch and technical as-...ns are being carried ...er for Housing, Build-...g under the direction ...uko, a Tanzanian. The ...i at 1 United Nations ...rst Avenue from U.N. ...it because the word ...not appear in its title, ...asy to find.

...if one calls the U.N. switchboard (212-754-1234) and asks for the tourism branch, the call is likely to be routed to the department that conducts guided tours of U.N. headquarters.

"While the reason for locating the U.N.'s wide-ranging tourism activities in a division concerned with housing, building and planning might not be immediately clear, there is a definite logic to it," says Thomas A. Bieler of the center's Research and Development Branch. "Tourism involves all three of these activities and much more besides—sanitation, food supply, utilities, transportation and preservation of the natural and man-made environment, to cite just a few.

"In the center, we're not so much concerned with the commercial aspects of tourism as we are with the social, physical planning, environmental and economic areas of tourism development—supplies of good water both for drinking and for recreation are probably tourism's most important natural resource.

"We're very careful about the recommendations we make, frequently advising against proceeding with a project if it does not appear to be a sound proposition. Unlike the attitudes that prevailed in the 1950's, which was the beginning of the tourist boom, the developing countries today have a much more sophisticated approach to tourism. They know that headlong development can backfire and they recognize the pitfalls."

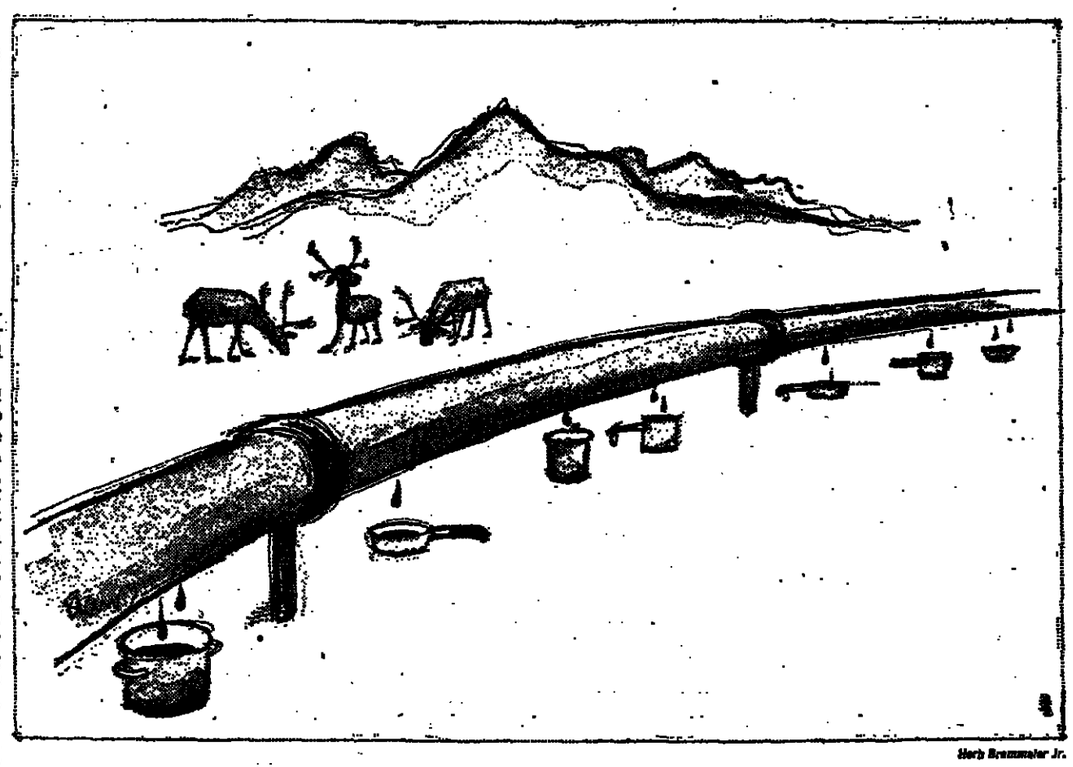
Advance planning is the key. At the Lumbini project in Nepal, for example, Mr. Bieler says, the birthplace of Buddha is to be restored as a major pilgrimage and tourist center. The plan for the reconstruction of a sacred garden and monastic enclave was drawn up by the U.N. with Japanese architects and an international advisory panel providing data on the project's impact on transportation, utilities and the surrounding urban life.

One field of tourism in which the U.N. is involved is probably as old as the Caesars, who founded spas all along their routes of conquest. Today U.N. experts in Hungary and Panama are concerned with thermal waters and the potential they offer for the development of modern spas in an age of increasing "health consciousness."

"Thermal water can extend the normal tourist season because of its year-round availability," the U.N. says of its efforts in Hungary. "Furthermore, its nationwide development will contribute to a better distribution of social and economic benefits since the areas possessing thermal waters happen to be in the regions of comparatively low economic development."

In Panama as in Hungary—and for that matter throughout the world—the U.N. efforts are directed at developing "less favored" areas, which should open new horizons for visitors and the visited alike.

Continued on Page 21



Herb Brammeier Jr.

GOORER GALA

Some 350,000 visitors are expected to attend the 38th National Peanut Festival in Dothan, Ala., which will be held from Oct. 18 to 23 this year. One of its highlights will be a contest to name the "Peanut Farmer of the Year." The winner could be an already well-known peanut farmer who lives just across the state line in Plains, Ga., one Jimmy Carter.

The contest is a regular feature of the annual festival, and although the competition is usually restricted to Alabama residents, the rules will

Letters: The Picts, Scots and All That

To the Editor:

In reference to the article "England's Wild White Cattle" by Edmund Morris (Travel Section, Aug. 22), I congratulate Mr. Morris on his delightful story of the Chillingham herd.

Every word was enjoyable—except one. Hadrian did not order his wall because of the Scots. At that time they were still in Ireland. It was the Caledonians, or Picts, who were a considerable bother to the Romans. The Scots did not cross the North Channel of the Irish Sea to Kintyre for another 300 years.

DONALD A. MACCORNACK

West Sayville, L. I.

[Edmund Morris replies: *I thank Mr. MacCornack for setting the facts straight. The somewhat confusing situation was summarized in my source, "1066 and All That," by W. C. Sellar and R. J. Yeatman, as follows: "The Scots (originally Irish, but by now Scotch) were at this time inhabiting Ireland, having driven the Irish (Picts) out of Scotland; while the Picts (originally Scots) were now Irish (living in brackets) and* vice versa. *It is essential to keep these distinctions clearly in mind (and* versa visa).*"*]

MAINE

To the Editor:

The article about East Penobscot Bay, "A Tranquil Coast" (Travel Section, Aug. 1), brought back memories of five happy summers, 1901-05, spent at Sargentville on Eggemoggin (pronounced as if spelled "Edge"). We got to the Reach by boat from Rockland, which in turn was reached by boat from Boston and Bangor. Those were the days when vessels of all sizes carried passengers and freight up and down the Atlantic Coast.

It was at Sargentville that I learned how to row and where I learned that light travels more quickly than sound. My father demonstrated this by pointing out that when the steamboat whistled when approaching the dock, the steam from the whistle was visible before the sound was heard.

The only local industry was the ice works. Ice cut during the winter on Walker's Pond was transported by conveyor to large icehouses on a bluff overlooking the Reach. Another conveyor took the blocks of ice from these houses down to a dock where they were loaded into big four-masted schooners to be taken to various ports.

Deer Isle and Little Deer Isle, with Carney Island in between, were connected by a bar which at low tide was exposed and could be driven over but which could be sailed over at high tide. When the bridge across the Reach was built, this bar was built up into the causeway which now connects the islands.

One peculiarity of the region was the odd pronunciation of such words as "boat" and "road." This pronunciation made the words almost bisyllabic as "bo-ut" and "ro-ud," the two syllables being pronounced together rapidly.

The last time I saw Sargentville was in 1955, and the most noticeable change was that the road was hard-surfaced instead of dirt.

DUANE R. EVERSON

New York

SNAKES

To the Editor:

While reading the article on venomous snakes, "More Perilous Than Jaws or Claws Is the Serpent's Tooth" by Peter Stoler (Travel Section, Aug. 22), I noted the picture identified as a coral snake. It is not a coral snake.

It is a Sonora mountain kingsnake, one of the many "imitators" so carefully described in the article. It obviously "imitates" well.

DAVID KORNFELD

Tenafly, N.J.

[*We are indebted to Reader Kornfeld and the many others who called the error to our attention.*—Ed.]

PHONING FROM ABROAD

To the Editor:

In a letter to the editor (Travel Section, Aug. 8), the writer referred to the atrocious charges made by hotels for telephone calls to the United States. Here is a specific example:

In May, my wife and I went on a Cornell University alumni charter to Munich. The second day there, I received a call from home of a death in the family. This call and a collect call I made later to the United States

Continued on Page 25

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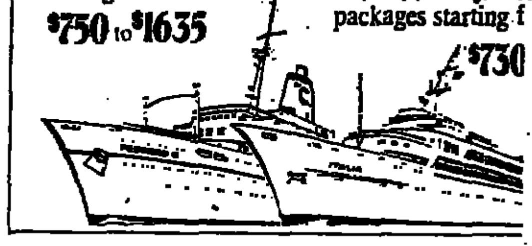

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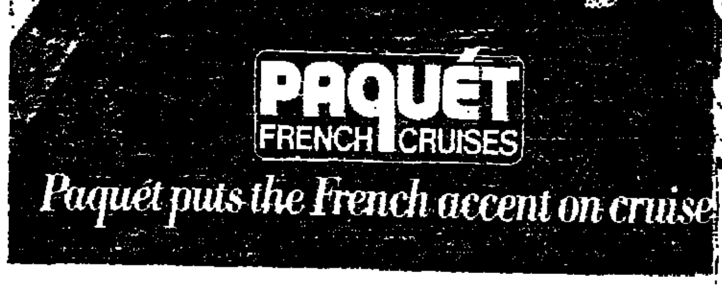

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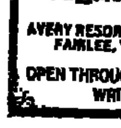

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e Colonial Life Strawbery Banke

KY

of kids, their admission from their shirt buttons, laces flapping, their to paper airplanes. Their king dandelions, punch- r, pointing to whatever nt their best friend to the guy making boats. nny chimney on that the sign: "They spelled rong." And "bank," too. Banke, the 10-acre Co- on site in Portsmouth, l that way because the pelled it that way when n 1630 and named the of the wild strawberries owing on the banks of River where it meets

days, the waterfront Puddle Dock was lined vessels, high-masted d for foreign ports. The xpanded over its first ude the homes of ship men and boat-builders, he local artisans and tavern. By the time of both Washington and paid calls at the Pitt driving town. And four the Battle of Lexington, de a ride that Longfel- —to warn the patriots l seize the gunpowder mouth of the harbor

outh (whose name was Strawbery Banke in England town of 25,- ple of movie theaters, rback bookstores and y one-way streets that in front of the same nt.

end of Portsmouth, ddle Dock area now Strawbery Banke, has d into a section of ized living history. year, the long-range d by private donations restored 27 buildings sites, and moved in te the atmosphere of lonial village. Today shops and buildings pair of orchards and o the harbor, and the n to the public.

d spring more than ren tour the site with a year when kids are with the Bicentennial creen-printed T-shirts e cream, the oppor- erally into America's e. "Step" is perhaps d. The kids skip and e and scramble. They ledge in much the hey pick up a pebble : it works its way in, notice its acquisition, never tell you about e at the end of the : the little bits and rub at the edges of

says a little boy from *his teacher* after a Banke.

a writer who lives in

"Mmmmm?"

"You'd think that in the old days everything would be, you know, yucky? But then you come here and it's way better than now."

"Way better" may be stretching a point. Certainly it's quieter, and more leisurely, and more tasteful; at the same time, the authenticity of the restoration makes clear that life in the 18th century was more stark, more austere and a good bit tougher going.

One of the things that points out the limitations of Colonial life is the painstaking work of the artisans at Strawbery Banke. The blacksmith, the potters, the weavers, the Windsor chairmaker, the leatherworker and silversmith are practicing their skills by hand, in many cases with antique tools, the way the same skills were practiced in the colonies. The Strawbery Banke craftsmen are not employed by the project; they lease their quarters—two of them living in the old houses as well—and they make their living selling the products of their craft. Each artisan here must be skilled at a craft that was actually practiced in early Portsmouth, although they are not limited to turning out only 18th-century-type products. Some of the bright-colored hats and pillows created by young weavers Lisa Grey and Anita Rosencrantz have a decidedly "now" look.

In the Marden House, built around 1700, Adolph Szcwzyk works at his art of silversmithing. The craftsmen have been carefully selected from applicants after the quality of their work has been reviewed. I have a feeling that their personalities have been screened as well: hour after hour they submit patiently and graciously to questions from the crowds of visiting children.

"Is it hard to make silver shapes?" the silversmith is asked by a skinny little girl in red knee socks. Her own teeth are encased in various shapes of silver bands and wires, but Sczwzyk, ever polite, forbears. "Sometimes it is," he says. "Like this strawberry . . . it was hard to shape that. But look. Watch how easily I can shape this ring." Gently he taps the silver wire into a circle with his small hammer as the child watches, fascinated. It only takes a minute, and then he fits the silver circle onto her thin finger.

"I only have two dollars," she says sadly, looking at the ring.

"It only costs a dollar," Adolph smiles, and her face lights.

If she had only had a penny, she still needn't have left Strawbery Banke empty-handed. In the saltbox Dunaway Store, the only building in the project that is a reconstruction rather than a restoration, penny candy is one of the most popular items for sale. Two other gift shops, in the Gookin and Shapley Houses (c. 1775 and 1770), are filled with items in all price ranges: hand-crafted toys, books, pewter, strawberry-patterned china and crewel kits with a strawberry pattern.

Although you can get a warm blueberry muffin in the coffee shop, located in the 1750 Aaron Conant House, this really isn't blueberry territory. The hallway of the coffee shop is decorated with strawberry-patterned wallpaper; the white plaster walls of the rooms are stenciled with strawberry designs, and the wide pine floorboards are painted red. Outside, near the authentic early herb garden, picnic tables are available for meals.

"Kids don't 'step' into the past at the restoration in New Hampshire, they skip and scramble into it, acquiring knowledge in much the same way they pick up a pebble in their sneakers—it works its way in."

Photographs by Lois Lowry

Strawbery Banke is small enough that formally guided tours aren't necessary, although recorded tours on tape can be rented for $2, and films are shown regularly at no charge. Visitors are given maps at the gate, and although there are guides in the furnished houses, the grounds are marked well enough that tourists can make their own way around at their own pace.

I overhear a teacher explain: "This is the Lowd House, class. It was built in 1790." The name seems particularly apt: from within the Lowd House comes the sound of pounding hammers and the shrill whine of a saw. Norman Clark, Strawbery Banke's restoration carpenter, is working with his assistants here, building the cabinets that will display a collection of early tools. Because the project is still not complete, visitors can watch the work of restoration in progress, and in fact can still see the unrestored condition of early houses that are waiting their turn.

Behind the Lowd House, two young archeologists are digging. They've been at Strawbery Banke for about a year, and the outlines of their explorations are carefully marked; what they have found here is the redware pottery of an early 18th-century potter, Samuel Marshall, the only pottery find of its kind ever scientifically unearthed in New England.

Visitors touring Strawbery Banke can stop and chat with the archeologists, the carpenters, the curatorial staff and the craftsmen. Exhibits have been carefully arranged and marked. The Sherburne House, the oldest at Strawbery Banke (c. 1695), has been left artfully half-restored so that visitors can examine the details of construction and appreciate the meticulous work of restoration. The painstakingly notched and numbered beams and timbers are exposed and details of the research that determined the reconstruction of the chimney are documented for touring scholars. Speculation, scholarship and sweat are the components of restoration; one can see the results of them all in the Sherburne House.

It's lunchtime. Sunny, blue-skied and warm. Outside of the coffee shop in the Conant House, schoolchildren are sprawled on the grass, eating their peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Strawbery Banke gives its permission for grass-sprawling, and it's a comfortable thing to be doing on a cloudless New Hampshire day.

I settle down near a freckle-faced 7-year-old rummaging in his Lone Ranger lunchbox.

"Neat place, huh?" I suggest.

"Yeah," he grins shyly, carefully separating his Oreo.

"What do you like best so far?"

He thinks a moment, nibbling the filling from the chocolate. "The muthket," he decides.

"Gosh," I tell him, "I guess I missed that."

"Well," he explains solemnly, "maybe you called it a gun. But in theventeen theventy, they called it a muthket."

There is a four-foot-high white picket fence around Strawbery Banke. In a sense, it separates the restoration from the rest of Portsmouth; but in truth, the south end of this New Hampshire town has been so invigorated by the project that aluminum siding is being removed daily from the old private homes in the area. The old clapboards are being revealed and restored, the old chimneys rebuilt and old gardens re-created. In the past 10 years, in fact, the entire town of Portsmouth has undergone a revival, both historically and culturally.

Prescott Park, between Strawbery Banke and the harbor, is ornamented with formal gardens and illuminated fountains. In the park as well as in the restoration area, theatrical and musical performances of various sorts are presented all year. On Sept. 26, for example, the Jeremiah Colburn Fife and Drum Corps from Orono, Me.—named for the original settler of Orono, whose son was a Revolutionary War fifer—will perform at noon in Strawbery Banke. From November to April, the Portsmouth Chamber Music Festival will present concerts at the Unitarian Church.

And restaurants abound. The Trolley Stop, on the waterfront in downtown Portsmouth, within walking distance of Strawbery Banke, offers candlelight dining with good service and fine food in a setting of interior stone walls and deep blue tablecloths. Across the street, the Blue Strawbery is one of the best restaurants in New England. On State Street, the Matthew Marsh House has a good wine list and an elegant menu with a certain laconically humorous New England quality: the sauce on the Marsh House chicken, it tells you, will vary according to the whim of the chef. A little farther out of town, on U.S. 1, is Hector's Country Kitchen.

My own favorite place to eat in Portsmouth is Clarence's Chowder House, which is open only for lunch. Two parakeets are chirping in a cage and things are pleasant and unhurried. From the windows, you can look down on the waterfront and see the brightly colored Piscataqua River tugs that look like an illustration from a childhood book. Beyond, the tremendous current of the river tilts the red buoys. Men working on the docks and the tugs stop to talk to passersby. The work was there yesterday, and it'll be there tomorrow.

So, too, at Strawbery Banke. The job of restoration is slow, expensive and exacting, and the staff anticipates that it won't be complete for 10 more years. Re-creating a past age isn't a project to be hurried. A trip to watch it in progress isn't, either. Even the children, unconsciously adjusting to the ambience of a more leisurely era, slow down a little at Strawbery Banke.

If You Go . . .

. . . to Strawbery Banke from Boston, you'll find that both Greyhound and Continental Trailways buses make regular stops in Portsmouth, N.H. Strawbery Banke is a five-minute walk from the bus station.

By car from Boston, take Exit 3 from Interstate I-95 and follow the strawberry-marked signs to the restoration and waterfront area. From Maine, take Market Street Exit 7 from 1-95.

Motels in Portsmouth (area code 603) include Howard Johnson's, 436-7600; Meadowbrook Motor Inn, 436-2700; and the Port City Motel (Quality Courts), 436-4378, and Anchorage Motel, 431-8111. The very grand resort hotel, Wentworth-by-the-Sea, built in 1873, is in New Castle, N.H., a 10-minute drive from Strawbery Banke ($32 a night, including three meals). Reservations are recommended for evening in almost all of Portsmouth's restaurants, and prices are moderate, at least by New York standards.

Strawbery Banke is open daily from 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. until Oct. 31. Admission fees are $3.50 for adults, and $1 for children from 6 to 16. Children under 6 are admitted free.

Although the restored buildings at Strawbery Banke are closed after Oct. 31, the crafts people continue working and selling their wares all year long, a fact of particular interest to Christmas shoppers. —L.L.

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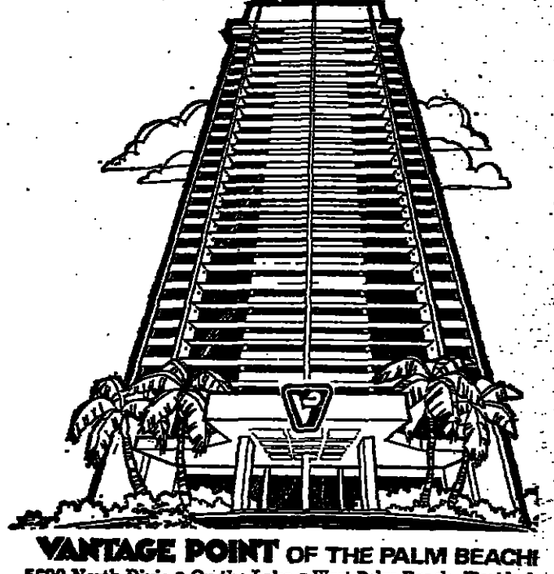

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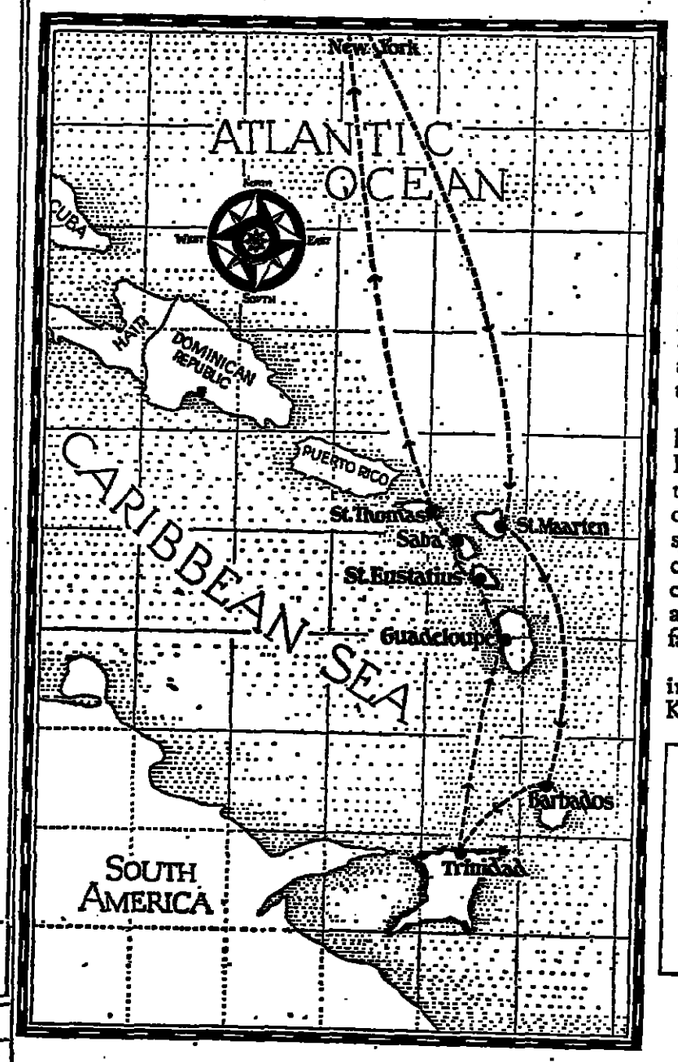

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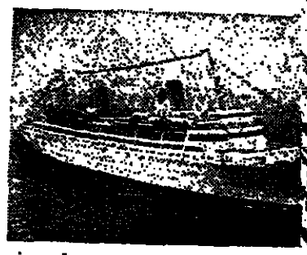

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NOUAILLE—The western of Brittany's south coast n as La Cornouaille—from ll, for the earliest Bretons d from England's southescape the Angles and the At its tip, the windswept, ushed desolation of the omontories of Pointe du *Pointe du Van will con*ou that you have reached nd. To hike out to their *points, wear tough shoes,* te that while the more ed Pointe du Raz now has nk souvenir stands and a lot attendant, nearby du Van remains unspoiled. g the coast are seaside waiting to be discovered, *ds to be followed out to* peninsulas, local castles the guidebooks. For free *hiking trails* and other ion, go to a local Syndicat ve (tourist information

O GO—*Now that summer* t over, it's an ideal time Brittany. An honest will tell you—beg you—y to visit his *belle prov*uly or August. Then the are crowded and, except r two top-class hostelries towns, there isn't a room d from Vannes to Brest coast. In addition, the d *clifftops are covered* ightly trailer and tent l quiescent harbor towns arking lots because Brit-France's second most summer holiday region Riviera) and the number families with children. *beach months* are June ptember and roaming ttany's farms and fishing castles and prehistoric a year-round pleasure. nters are balmy, with temperatures identical e on France's Mediterast. Not only will you of traditional Brittany n but the Bretons will e time to receive you; improves, prices drop, or strolling becomes gain in the harbor towns.

JP—Most of Brittany's ts are free, which is one y the area is so popular erate-income Frenchmen peans in general. The s include the sea, the es and the *megalithic* s standing forlorn in . The earliest of the s date from 5,000 years rist, vestiges of a civilioun as Megalithic, and menhirs, stone slabs upright, some of them gh, without carving or ration. They are often ments, such as those of and Menec near Carnac, o be related to celebrathe seasons. There are irs at Menec, 1,029 at 594 at Kerlescan. Then the dolmens, apparently nsisting of horizontal er upright stones (e.g., led "merchant's table" iaquer). A fine example *ulas*, a huge earth or nd under which dolmens found, exists at Gavan island south of he 15-minute boat ride from Larmor-Baden costs $1.10. Some of the megalithic stones were later decorated with Christian symbols. See, in Quimper, the Kermuz menhir, sculpted with gods of the Gallo-Roman era. Among other free sights are Brittany's extraordinary Gothic churches. Every inland village has one, each more astonishing than the last. Often, with their striking steeples, lacelike porches and facades, they overpower the villages they stand in. Among Breton variations of traditional Gothic church architecture are the calvaries, elaborate carved granite renditions of Christ's passion, frequently encompassing a multitude of costumed figures. At their best they are extraordinary outdoor museums. They are found in churchyards or in squares in front of churches and are *usually* accessible and visible 24 hours a day. See the superb calvary at Pleyben and those at Quilinen, St. Venec, Forêt-Fouesnant and Notre Dame de Tronoën, the last, dating from the 15th century, the oldest in Brittany.

THE BRETONS—You'll need to travel inland for a real look at the people of the region. A north-south line from St. Brieuc on the Channel coast to Vannes on the southern coast separates Breton-speaking Bretons (west) from French-speaking Bretons (east). The former speak a Celtic tongue that resembles Welsh. While older people still speak it among themselves, as do isolated farmers and fishermen, the language would have died out had not a new generation of regionalists set up schools and folk song and dance groups. In the area where Breton is spoken women still wear extraordinary lace headdresses on *Sundays and holidays and men are* often seen in broad-brimmed felt hats and short black jackets. In the Bigouden country around Pont-l'Abbé the lace *coiffes* are tall and cylindrical; the best time to see women wearing them is Sunday morning before or after mass.

THE ROUTE FROM PARIS—It's a long drive from Paris to Brittany, chiefly because of a lack of good roads (both the result of Brittany's underdevelopment and a reason for it). To get a head start: take the Paris-Chartres autoroute (speedway) to the Le Mans exit (which costs $4.50 in highway tolls), then aim for Laval and Rennes and points west and south. Still, you'll be tired by the time you get to La Baule (280 miles from Paris), exhausted if you push as far as Quimper or Douarnenez (350 miles). France's domestic airline, Air Inter, flies to Rennes, Vannes, La Baule, Lorient and Quimper ($70 to the last-named, one way, in a Fokker Friendship; flying time one hour and 30 minutes; rental cars available at most terminals). The train from Paris's Gare Montparnasse costs $23.25 one way in second class, $34.75 in first, with sleeping *couchettes* (six to a compartment, mixed company) at $6 in either class. The 10:51 P.M. from Paris arrives in Quimper next *morning at 7.* Or take the morning train from Paris at 9:45, arriving in Quimper at 4:10 P.M. If you prefer group travel, the French Railways tourist department, Tourisme SNCF, offers week-long bus trips leaving Paris every Sunday until Sept. 19 for $345, including room and board. Weekend train trips are available to Sept. 24 ($95 all-inclusive). Information and tickets are available at the SNCF offices at 127 Champs-Elysées in Paris and at railroad stations. If you take a train or plane to Quimper and plan to make it your base, the SNCF operates one-day bus tours from there to the Pointe du Raz, the Carnac alignments, and other sights ($6.50 to $9.25; inquire at the Syndicat d'Initiative near the cathedral).

FESTIVALS — The Bretons are deeply religious, some say with a fervor antedating Christianity, and indeed many of the saints they prefer don't exist in official church histories. Local tribal leaders often doubled as kings and saints and they are still honored in Brittany, *even if the existence* of some of them is now doubted. Bretons exteriorize their religion in once-yearly village festivals called *pardons* at which they don traditional costumes, most conspicuously *the lace coiffes*, to parade behind a saint's relic, a cross, banners. Most of the *pardons take place in the summer*, but on the third Sunday of September there is a *pardon* of Celtic wrestlers at the chapel of St. Cadou near Hennebont that affords the tourist an opportunity to see this traditional sport, which is now being revived. While in Brittany, watch for posters announcing a Fest-Noz (traditional dance evening), wrestling, or other local fare. You'll discover that the best-loved Breton musical instrument, the *biniou*, is cousin to the bagpipe.

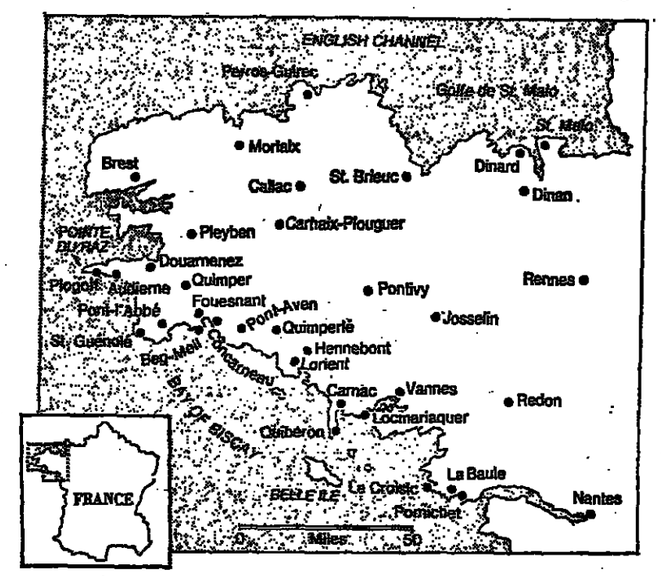
QUIMPER AND PONT-AVEN—On an overcast day make for Quimper, heart of Cornouaille, which has kept a good deal of its medieval city and possesses a remarkably harmonious Gothic cathedral topped with a lacelike spire. In its large covered market the sights and sounds of traditional Brittany are experienced at their best; the market is also an ideal place to stock up for a picnic lunch. Quimper has a number of *crêperies*, such as An Vieux Quimper and Les Cariatides, which serve a variety of pancake specialties along with bowls of cider; often the *crêperies* are housed in picturesque old buildings restored in a city-wide monument preservation program. Looking up one of these establishments will also give you an opportunity to explore Quimper's narrow lanes. Art lovers may wish to make a pilgrimage to *Pont-Aven, where Gaugin in*spired a school of 19th-century painters known by the name of that town. There is no single site to see (the local museum may or may not have a show of Gaugin or his followers when you are there), but a walk through the old streets, particularly along the Aven river, is a pleasant change from seaside and farm-side Brittany. Have lunch at the Moulin Rosmadec, a restaurant in a restored mill at the river's most evocative bend. The interior is filled with massive wooden furniture characteristic of the region. Menus at $9 and $15, closed Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 and Wednesdays off season. To see paintings of the Pont-Aven school, visit the Museum of Fine Arts of Quimper, 40 Place Laennec, open daily except Tuesday from 10 A.M. to noon and 2 to 5 or 6 P.M., depending on the month; admission 45 cents. This museum recently opened a room dedicated to the Quimper-born Jewish-Catholic surrealist poet Max Jacob.

BELLE-ILE — Brittany's most important offshore territory is Belle-Ile, 11 miles long and no more than three to six wide, noted for its whitewashed village houses, well-protected harbors and rocky Côte Sauvage. Other features are cliffside caverns (especially the Grotte de l'Apothicairerie) and megalithic monuments. The chief town on the island is Le Palais, a port for fishing and pleasure craft, with a lighthouse that throws a beam 75 miles out to sea. From the top of the lighthouse (256 steps) you can take in the whole island and scan the Brittany coast as well. Boat service (a 45-minute trip from Quiberon, five to 10 sailings daily depending on demand, two or three daily after Sept. 30) costs $5.15 for a round-trip, $17 to $42 for automobiles. The simple Bretagne Hotel has doubles to $14, dinners from $6. At Port de Goulphar the modern Castel Clara, with a breathtaking *view over the cliffs*, has doubles to $32.

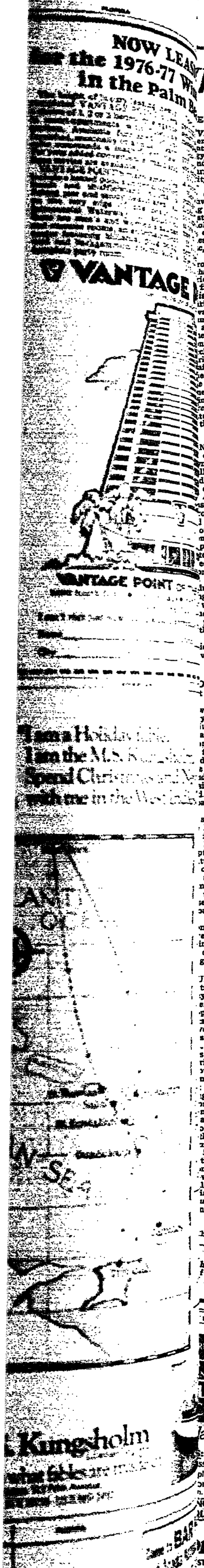
A PLACE TO STAY—You'll have a choice off season, but choose well. For example, you might try a *hotel with a spectacular* view: l'Ocean at Le Croisic, where you are literally set on a reef; doubles *to $20.45, with lunch or dinner*—$10.75 to $21.50 without service charge—obligatory. Or a hotel along the beach (Hotel de la Plage or Roi Gradlon at Audierne, with doubles at $19 and $12 respectively). Or a hotel in the grand style of our supposedly happy grandfathers: La Baule's Hermitage, with rooms from $40.85 to $77 before service. Away from the coast, near Quimperlé with its old houses and churches, another Hermitage Hotel is set in a park of its own with *a swimming pool.* Doubles to $19.35, but also suites at $37.65. Meals, at $8.60 and $12.90, are *obligatory.* If you are without an automobile and based in Quimper, try the Griffon or Gradlon (doubles at $28 and $16.50 respectively). Rooms, apartments, and villas are available all along the Brittany coast (and inland too), but some have no heating, which makes them unsuitable in unusually cold or damp weather. Should you arrive off season, you'll find many bargains. *Drop in* at the nearest tourist office for a list of available rentals. You may find that a villa which cost $325 for the month of August is available at $175 in September, even less in October. Apartments can run as little as $75 a month off season, depending on how little luxury you demand. Prices vary greatly, and personal inspection is recommended.

EATING—Brittany is France's chief source of *fresh fish*, above all oysters, lobster and other crustaceans. The king of the Breton sea *is usually not* the lobster *(homard)* but the spiny lobster *(langouste)*, lacking large claws. Salmon, pike, scallops and crabs are on almost every menu. There is an impressive variety of shellfish available in local bistros. Seafood in Brittany is not cheap and you should expect *no bargain dinners. As* to other foods, some chefs make a noble try, but they aren't as good as the seafood. The best restaurants in Brittany are fish restaurants, such as St. Guénolé's Mer (menus at $8 and $22.50, with only the latter available on Sundays). Concarneau's Grand Hotel ($5.25 and $9.45), Lorient's Hotel Bretagne ($6.45 and $14), La Baule's *Castel Marie-Louise* ($11.90) are all good. Would you like to dine in the de Maupassant atmosphere of a village inn opposite a venerable Breton church? At Plogoff, on the road to the Pointe du Raz, take the road leading to the Place de l'Eglise, where a nameless *routier* (truck drivers' restaurant) offers lunches at $3.85, or a fancier menu in season at $5.30, with a *half carafe of red wine at 45* cents; closed in September. All Breton towns have *crêperies.* The *darker buckwheat pancakes (sarrasin)* are served with egg, ham, cheese or sausages, while pancakes of regular wheat flour *(froment)* are served with sugar and jam. A simple crêpe can cost as little as 25 cents; others run to 95 cents (with ham and egg filling). *Kouign-aman* is a super-rich cake dripping butter; it is found in many bakeries but not in restaurants.

MISCELLANY — French law requires that a part of every beach be open to the public without charge. Concessions exist for chairs, beach umbrellas and paddle boats, but don't be intimidated by them; you can choose a piece of unoccupied beach and sit on it. Off season, the concessionaires *disappear.* Visits to lighthouses, when permitted, and to their often impressive generators and signal centers are free. Inquire at the Finistère tourist office in Quimper for current information on yachting harbors, sailing schools and regattas. For a tour of Brittany, you can rent a horse and covered wagon equipped for four passengers (kitchen and sleeping accommodations), insurance and hay included, for $320 from Cheval Voyage, 8 Rue de Milan, Paris (phone 526-6080).



R. LOTTMAN, an ho lives in France, is f the recently published Are Saved."



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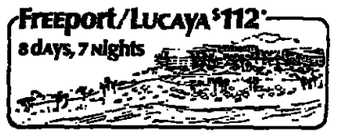
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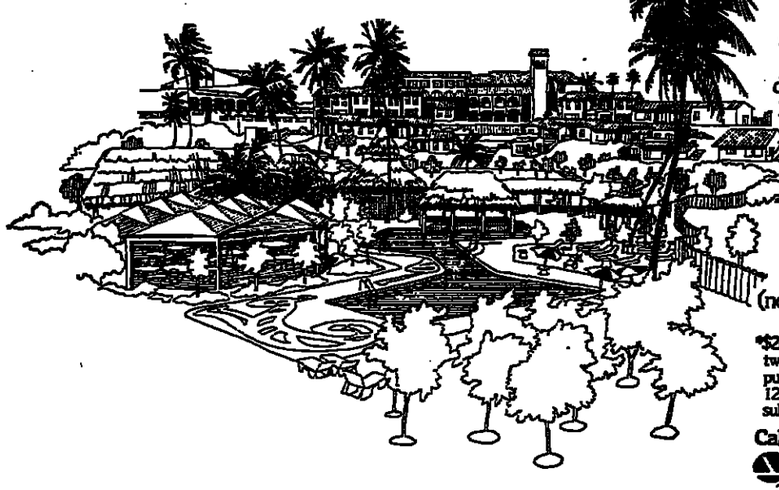

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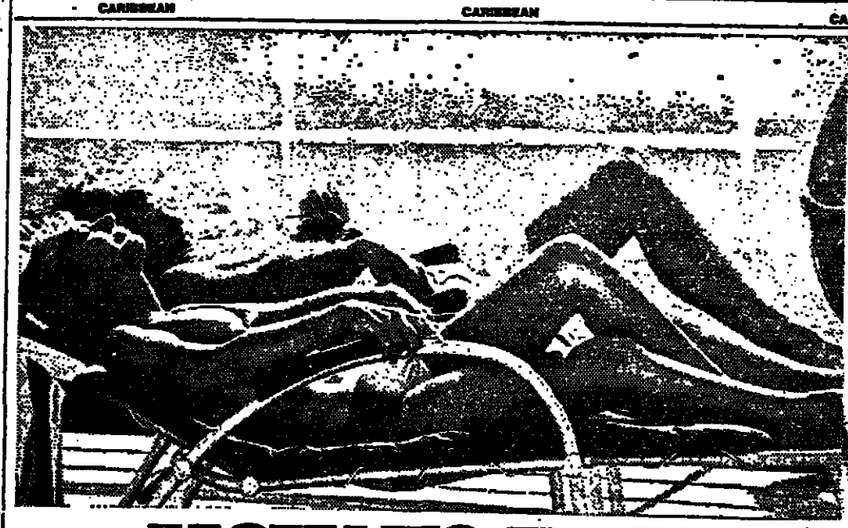

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†MAP—includes meals.

Puerto Rico, the Complete Island

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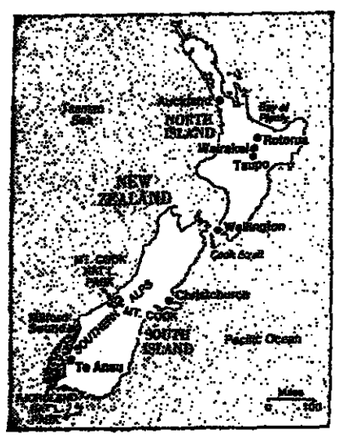
New Zealand: Prim Amid the Splendor

Continued From Page 1

traffic is not only reasonably civilized, it flows.)

We chose the Hermitage. Luck. We had been on the waiting list seven weeks; a vacancy developed the day we arrived. Perched on the edge of a broad valley 10,000 feet below Mount Cook, the Hermitage may just be the most appealing of New Zealand's resort hotels. It has some 70 rooms and is expanding. Its design, a set of modern rustic, maximizes the exposure to multiple views but it is cozy inside.

Our bedroom balcony revealed a chorus line of ermine-clad peaks. There were vast snowfields and glacial ice, some of it 600 feet thick. Mount Cook has three peaks, low, middle and high. The Maoris call the high peak Aorangi—cloud piercer. Under a full moon (our luck really held; the whole range can be lost for days in the clouds), all three presented a spectacle of extraordinary beauty.



Some 140 peaks are in the protected boundaries of Mount Cook National Park, but hunting of thar (a beardless Himalayan goat), red deer and chamois—all imported—is encouraged. The rangers say they severely damage the vegetation. Shooting permits are required.

The Hermitage touts an exciting ski-plane flight from the airstrip onto the snow of Tasman Glacier, 18 miles long, where, even in summer (winter begins in June) you can ski to the bottom and then be ferried back to the airstrip. Fare: $27. We passed.

From Mount Cook we flew to Wellington, the capital, via Christchurch. Wellington embraces a fine harbor on the southern tip of North Island across narrow Cook Strait from South Island.

After the scenery, New Zealand's cities seem almost an afterthought, but with a bucolic flavor. They are clean and functional, the homes prim as a whole and invariably festooned with flower gardens. To me, Christchurch had more character than either of its larger sister cities, Auckland (pop. 775,000) or Wellington (pop. 347,000). Wellington's older buildings, bearing a certain careless dignity, are being assaulted by an invasion of skyscrapers and a freeway, plus an odd new Parliament building. The domed edifice is already derisively called the beehive but its busyness is in question: Everybody seems to evacuate Wellington for the mountains or the sea on the slightest pretext—except when there is a football match. The rugby stadium is one of the biggest structures in the capital. New Zealanders are sports mad and they repeatedly win the world's rugby championship.

Wellington's sunny days can be dazzling. But when the wind blows in from the sea, which is often, it roars up the streets like a tank. Some old-timers complain that skyscrapers—by creating wind tunnels—have worsened the situation.

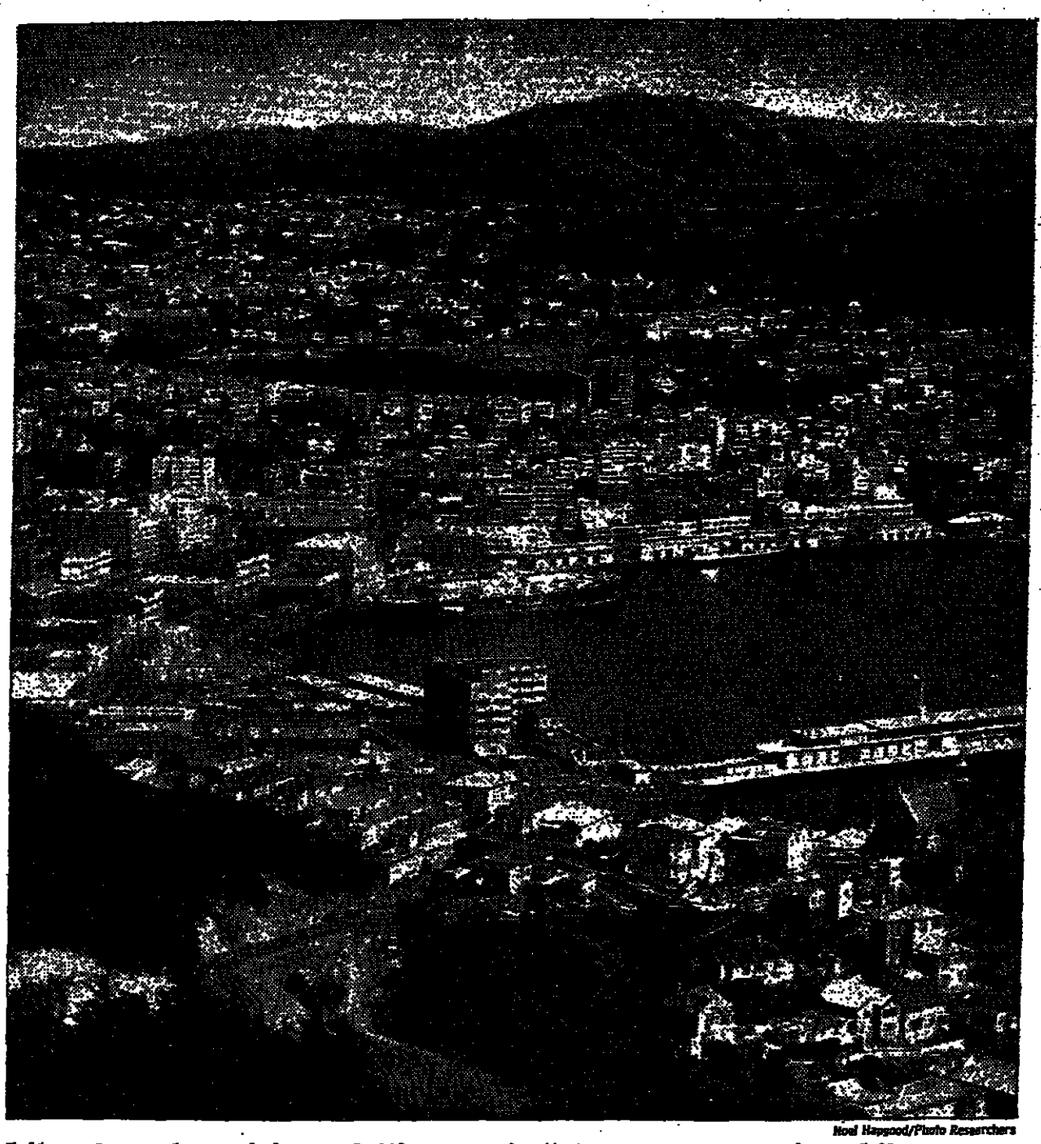
I had my best New Zealand meal in Wellington, a lunch of delicate pork filet, at the poshest restaurant in town, Plimmer House, on Boulcott Street. Tariff: $15 for two, including cocktails and New Zealand wine. A modest tip was added. New Zealanders are even less insistent on tips than Australians.

Hotel rates in New Zealand seemed reasonable, ranging from $20 double at Wairakei, a favorite resort for New Zealanders, to $25 at the James Cook in Wellington. Meals were often surprising bargains, including the national culinary specialty, meat pie. This is New Zealand's answer to McDonald's, Colonel Sanders and the all-American hotdog. Properly served, it is hot, covered with a crumbly crust about the size of a large hamburger bun and containing beef, lamb or chicken. You eat it from a paper bag. An ideal meal on the run. Average cost: 20 cents.

Prime Minister Robert D. Muldoon told me he had little taste for Wellington. He loves his native Auckland; there is a color photograph of its magnificent harbor, dappled with boats, on his office wall. "Fifty thousand pleasure craft in Auckland alone," he said, torn between pride and anger. "Too many. Our economy can't afford such indulgence."

Yet the middle-class Utopians love indulging themselves. One place they do it is in the Wairakei Hotel, in the middle of North Island, between Wellington and Auckland. We flew from Wellington to Taupo, the nation's biggest lake with, naturally, superb trout fishing. I rented a compact car at the airport (three days and 250 miles to Auckland cost $87 plus $1.50 a gallon for gasoline).

While South Island claims pristine Swiss-like scenery, North Island, along with its shining lakes and rushing rivers, rich green and tawny farmland, offers a living geology lesson. Three of its mountains are active volcanoes. From one, Ruapehu, a steaming geothermal strip stretches 150 miles northeast into the Bay of Plenty on the Pacific.



Noel Haywood/Photo Researchers

Like the other cities, Wellington is "clean and functional."

As we approached the Wairakei Hotel, on the four-mile drive from the lake through splendid radiata pine stands and past golf courses apparently covered with velvet, I thought I was being charged by a herd of chuffing locomotives though I could see nothing but great white plumes of steam rising behind the trees. Here was the geothermal strip, the "fault" stretching seaward from the volcano. The Government, I was told next morning, has captured the live steam—all but the leaking plumes—to drive generators providing 14 percent of the energy needs of North Island, where 70 percent of New Zealanders live.

The Wairakei—Maori for "Waters of Adorning"—gets a dividend from this inferno. It has a mineral water swimming pool, curative no doubt, but my dip was short: the wavelets sprayed sulphur fumes and the pool thermometer registered 99 degrees Fahrenheit.

New Zealanders are not ostentatious and neither is the Wairakei. It is a comfortable, single-story rambling white frame resort, the center of a 4,000-acre playground including golf courses, a putting green, tennis courts and a separate building for weddings and conferences.

Our guest room inventory produced a cornucopia of do-it-yourself comfort: A refrigerator with ice, a pint of fresh milk and a generous pat of butter (both replaced daily), two slices of bread, a small can of Cook Islands orange juice; a teapot, an electric jug to heat water; a cupboard with cutlery, cups and saucers, an electric toaster, a toast holder, sugar, honey, marmalade and jam, three kinds of breakfast cereal, instant coffee, tea bags, chocolate chip cookies and a dish towel—though the maid washes up. All this swag at no extra charge.

The Wairakei has about 1.5 staff to every guest. Though crowded, it loses money. The Government which, in effect, runs the tourist business (it owns the airlines, railroads, major bus lines and leading resort hotels) theorizes that if a traveler is happy, it is worth the loss, because he will return to New Zealand and bring friends.

Still following the "fault," an easy hour's drive brought us to Rotorua, billed as the "center of the most spectacular thermal region in the world." Its geysers do rival Yellowstone and its bubbling mud pools would have inspired Dante.

What didn't inspire me was Rotorua's Maori Arts and Crafts Institute. The Maoris were the Polynesian navigators who beached their long stone-carved wooden canoes in New Zealand—exactly why or when no one is sure, though some anthropologists believe the Maoris landed in the ninth century. The white man's civilization, coming in the 18th century, decimated them through disease, war tation.

Today's 240,000 Maoris citizenship and representat liament. However, Maori dances—and crafts—are than perfunctory rituals Most of the items on exh Institute were for sale. I w ing for a war canoe, but quired about some woode the young woman at the e had no answer and was to a magazine and a wad of out.

New Zealand's native flo some of the world's oldest like the kauri, a lofty soft of New Zealand trees." W but the three-hour drive through rich, rolling farm duced fins stands of beech ed the world's largest ma ests, thousands of acres converted to healthy grow

The nation's fauna are ter. Almost no animals are cept two kinds of bat and a rat, neither of which we st foxes, rabbits, opossums have been imported, re devastating damage to the tain areas. An angry argu over whether commercia should continue the slaug in Fjordland National Par nate damage to trees growth), whether sportsme permitted to join the hunt a permanent though th population should be allow of forest life.

There are some 250 spec including the taillless, flightless nal kiwi, New Zealand's m which I was obliged to darkness in the Wellingt flightless prehistoric bird tinct, the moa, grew as tal A generation ago, ornitho bled with excitement wh ground bird thought to be takahe, a kind of rail, was in Fjordland Park. A prote now thrives there.

Violent volcanic activity of years ago gave Auckla harbor but two. The city isthmus between them, its cones now the sites of hill Auckland's summers can the city nudges the tropica it has miles of bathing bea and gardens. It is New Zea shipping and air terminal bly, industry clogs its sub

Slums there are, peoplec an influx of Pacific Islande into the country as cheap l ington has a similar proble ployment is a declared off in New Zealand, but un was at 1 percent when th tives toppled the Soci November. Prime Ministe fears unemployment will dc the year is out.

Meanwhile Auckland—a boisterous seaport than an countered—offers easy acc racing, yachting, deep s lawn bowls, croquet, cricl and, of course, golf. In a picture-postcard do-it-your come true.

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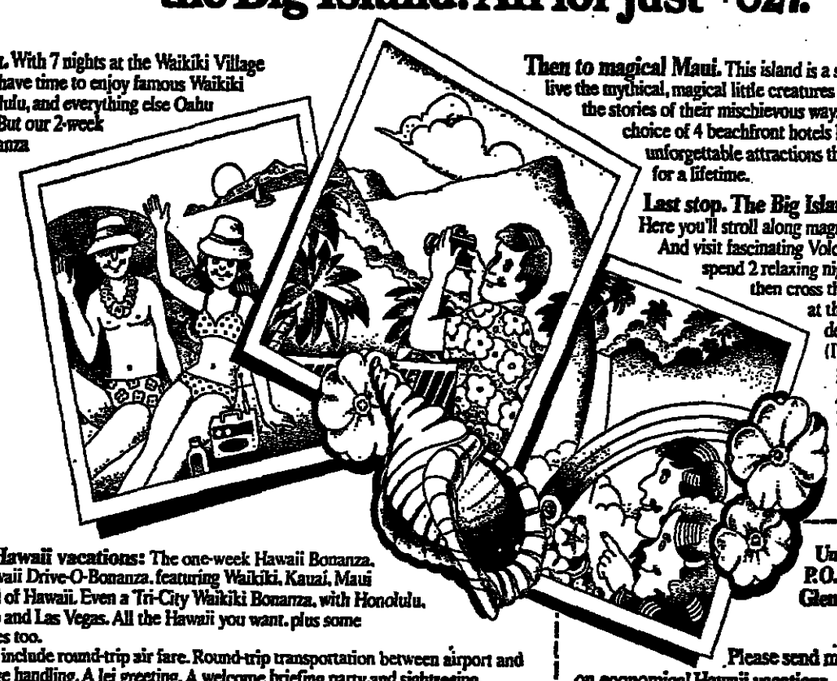

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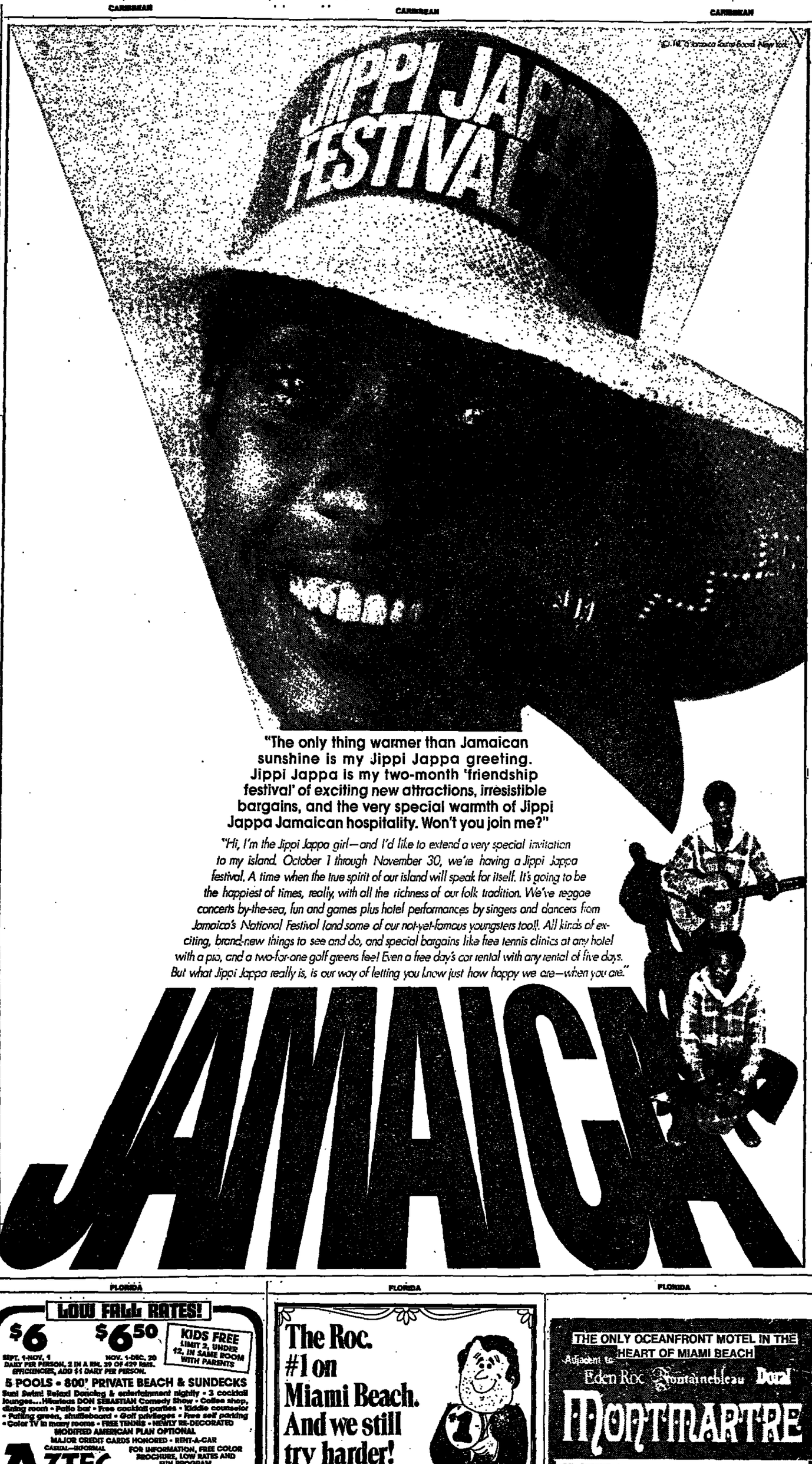

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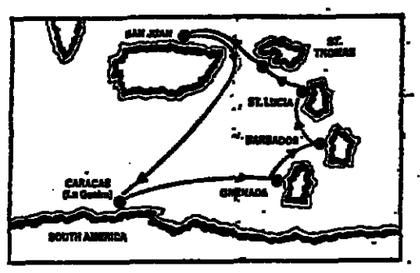

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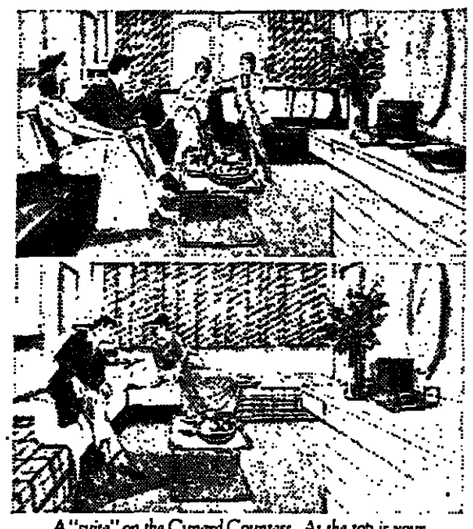

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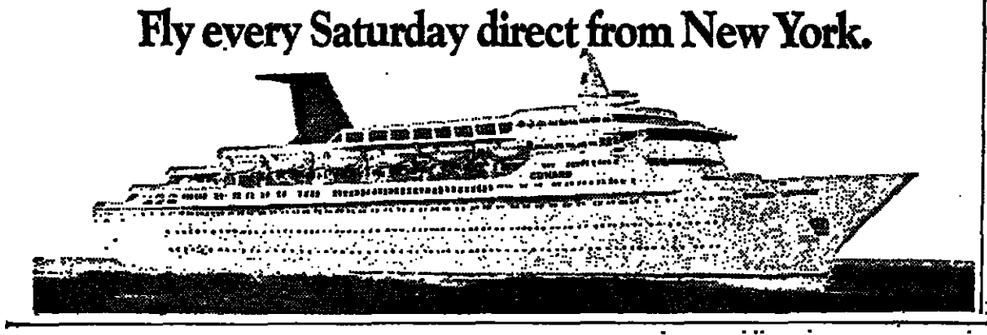

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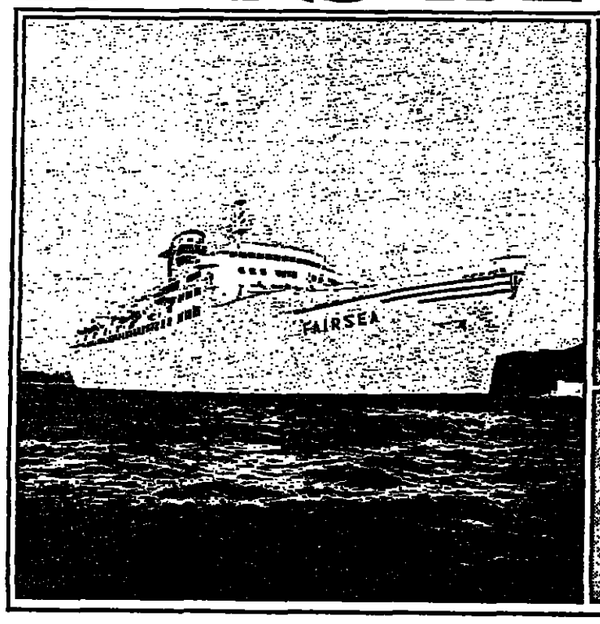

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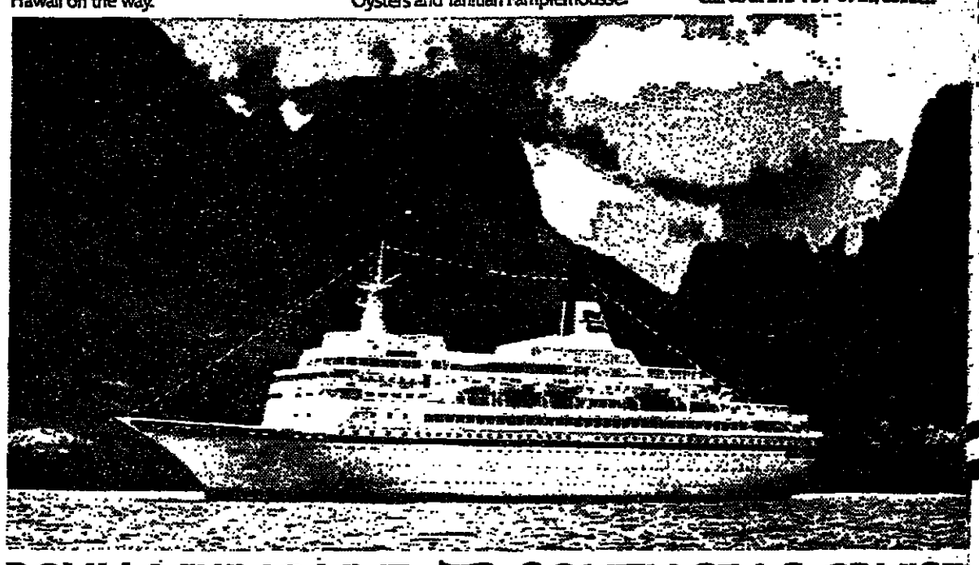

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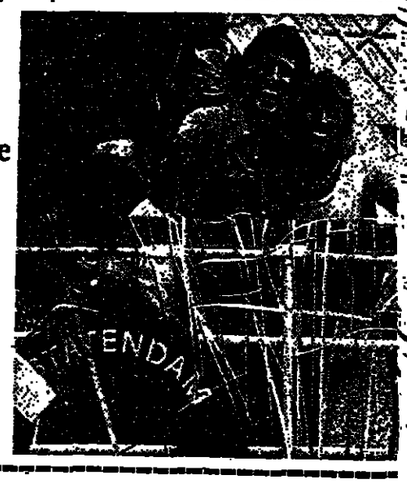

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Weekend Packages for Sophisticates

Continued from Page 1

lege, Louise and Sydney White. The Whites live near Smithtown, L. I., where he is a pediatrician and she a social worker. Dr. White has hospital duty on Saturdays until 11 A.M., when his wife picks him up in the family Volkswagen and they head for Manhattan. While she drives, he eats a homemade sandwich and sips coffee from a Thermos bottle. Then they switch seats and Mrs. White snacks while her husband drives. Near the Met they scout around for free parking on the street and usually find a space just in time to make the opening curtain.

After the opera, if they aren't meeting the Goldsmiths, the Whites often select a restaurant while strolling in the Lincoln Center area. They are usually seated before 6 P.M. so they don't need reservations. They try to reach home by 10 P.M. to hold down what they pay their teen-age babysitter.

The Whites' do-it-yourself Saturdays in Manhattan cost much less than the Goldsmiths'—a total of $50 to $55, the Whites say. But once in a long while even the Whites have a special occasion when they would rather spend a little more, linger in Manhattan a little longer and live it up via a package.

Packages need not be lavish. For example, $39.50 will get a couple a Friday, Saturday or Sunday night at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel on Central Park South plus a full breakfast (or brunch, if it's a Sunday). Children under 14 can share their parents' room free, but the youngsters' breakfasts will cost extra.

Ten dollars more will get a couple a Saturday night at Loew's Drake Hotel, at Park Avenue and 56th Street. That package includes dinner, dancing and the 9 P.M. show at Shepheard's discothèque in the hotel plus Sunday breakfast in bed or in the Drake Room, where brunch instead of breakfast is optional at no additional charge. For $74.90 a couple can spend Friday night at Marriott's Essex House on Central Park South. The package there includes dinner at the King's Wharf restaurant in the hotel, champagne and feature films on cable television in the room, and breakfast in bed Saturday morning. Some package rates include all tips and taxes; others include some of them and still others don't include any at all.

To be considered a package, an offering must combine some dining and/or shows and/or sightseeing with at least one night in a hotel. The packages mentioned above are relatively bare bones because they provide little more than a place to stay and get a meal or two while allowing maximum time for the purchasers to do as they please. Other packages offer all sorts of entertainment, sometimes enough to occupy one's time from early morning to well past midnight.

Among the offerings that are popular with both near-New Yorkers and distant out-of-towners are two- and three-night packages that include tickets to a couple of top Broadway shows (usually one musical and one comedy or drama). The buyers name the shows they want to see but usually must list a couple of alternates and book at least two weeks in advance. The price of the same basic show package can vary widely depending on the hotel and type of room and the quantity and quality of additional frills. One package offers two nights at a hotel and orchestra seats at two shows and costs $65 a person (two to a room) if the hotel is the compact Tudor on East 42d Street but $103 a person if it's the Plaza. Another package includes a filet mignon dinner at Sardi's; a less-expensive one throws in dinner and breakfast at a Howard Johnson's.

How does one learn what packages are available? Some are widely advertised. A competent travel agent should know about several and should offer them without fee (he gets a commission from the packager). Most people associate travel agents with long-distance travel, but the easiest way for a Manhattanite to find out how best to unbend for a weekend in his own borough may be to patronize a Manhattan travel agent.

It is possible for a couple to walk into some hotels and buy an immediate vacation on the spot, providing it does not involve theater tickets or other items for which advance reservations are necessary. But such a couple will usually have to know what to ask for. A spokesman for Loew's Summit, for example, said that if a drop-in couple asked for a weekend package and a room was available, the hotel would offer double accommodations for a night, free parking, a run-of-the-menu dinner, breakfast and a Bicentennial "discount" shopping-and-entertainment book for $34.95 a person plus tips and taxes.

The spokesman conceded, however, that if drop-ins didn't ask for the package, they probably wouldn't automatically be offered one. At nonpackage rates similar facilities at the Summit, which is at Lexington Avenue and 51st Street, would run per person at least $23.50 for the room, $12 for dinner, $4 for breakfast and $2 for the Bicentennial coupon book, for a total of $41.50 per person plus taxes, tips and $7.73 for parking the couple's car overnight.

At the Barbizon-Plaza, where a $39.50-per-couple package includes a weekend night plus breakfast, the normal minimum rate for a double room alone is $48.

Some hotels offer bargain packages any day of the week. Usually, however, visitors can do better on a weekend, when businessmen aren't traveling and hotel occupancy rates tend to be relatively low.

Some tour packagers, notably Ask Mr. Foster and Funway Holidays, still heavily promote tours that are geared largely to sightseeing and thus attract principally long-distance travelers for whom an excursion to New York may be a rare adventure. A number of offerings read like the menu in some Chinese restaurants—one choice from Category A (Rockefeller Center, the United Nations, the Empire State Building or the Statue of Liberty) and one choice from Category B (two hours of sightseeing by bus, a cruise around Manhattan or a show at the Radio City Music Hall) and one choice from Category C (dinner at the Rainbow Room, the Playboy Club or Mama Leone's). Other packages, again geared primarily to distant out-of-towners, combine sightseeing with Broadway shows.

Following are a few sample packages that are appealing increasingly to people within easy access of Manhattan. Prices are approximate and subject to sudden change.

Ask Mr. Foster's "Invitation to Broadway": Two nights' accommodations at any one of 16 hotels, plus one of the following: an orchestra seat to a Broadway show; three drinks, entertainment, cover charge and tip at Rodney Dangerfield's on First Avenue; a sliced-steak dinner, including tax and tip, at Gallagher's; dinner at Mama Leone's, including tax and tip, or dinner at Ma Bell's in Shubert Alley, including tax and tip. The package price ranges from $44 per person (double occupancy) if the hotel is the Edison off Times Square to $79 per person if it's the Plaza.

Sutherland Travel Service's "Maxi-Pak Theatre Tour": Two nights at any one of seven hotels, plus one orchestra seat to an evening performance of a Broadway musical, plus one orchestra seat to an evening performance of a comedy or drama, plus an after-theater snack at Mama Leone's (including tax and tip), plus a tour of Lincoln Center, plus a choice of a bus tour of lower Manhattan or a cruise around the island. The price ranges from $86.75 per person (double occupancy) at the Americana City Squire, 51st Street and Seventh Avenue, to $94.50 per person at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Funway Holidays' "Plaza Holiday": Two nights at the Plaza; a "welcome cocktail" in the hotel's Oyster Bar, Oak Bar or Palm Court; an orchestra seat for a Broadway musical; an orchestra seat for a Broadway comedy or drama; after-theater supper and Irish coffee in the Palm Court, plus all taxes and gratuities. The price: $123 per person, two to a room.

American Express "Unwinders": Two-night packages at the Americana, Barclay, Plaza, St. Regis-Sheraton and Waldorf-Astoria. The Waldorf package ($48) and the St. Regis package ($49) include sightseeing. The Americana package ($75) is the busiest and includes an orchestra seat at either a hit musical or a comedy or drama, two continental breakfasts at the hotel, a discount coupon book and guest privileges at the indoor pool and sauna at the City Squire across the street. The Barclay package ($57) includes two breakfasts in the hotel room, a welcoming bottle of champagne, a basket of fruit and a copy of The New York Times. The Plaza package ($85.50) includes, besides the room, $25 toward meals at the hotel. All rates are per person, two to a room.

According to Graeme Clarke, who runs the "Unwinders," nearly half the 1,025 New York packages his company sold in the year through March, 1976, were to persons from the metropolitan area. Most of the other purchasers were from elsewhere on the East Coast. Clarke said that nearly 31 percent of the total were from the New York suburbs and more than 14 percent from the city proper. About 20 percent were repeaters.

Other packagers report similar statistics. All said business had risen substantially in the last year.

Clarke said that most purchasers of "Unwinders" were professional couples with a combined husband-wife income. Often, he said, two couples who are friends buy packages together. Most buyers, he noted, are 35 to 50 years old but many are older. Very rarely are they accompanied by children.

Early this year the theater-weekend idea acquired a new dimension through a collaboration between Bill Weidner, one of the top executives of Marriott's Essex House, and William Crist, who runs theater-familiarization programs for a variety of groups. On Jan. 23, 24 and 25 the hotel had its first "Insiders' Theater Weekend Vacation," which attracted about 170 guests at $169 per person, double occupancy. It worked as follows:

Late Friday afternoon the weekenders checked into the hotel and had dinner in its King's Wharf restaurant. Then they attended a performance of "Chicago," after which th[...] with Jerry Orbach, the [...] Among other things, he dis[...] difference between playin[...] Gwen Verdon, the leadin[...] compared with Liza Minnell[...] stituted for Miss Verdon [...] weeks last summer.

At 10 A.M. Saturday, in [...] House ballroom, the group [...] Kalem, drama critic of Time [...] discuss why some things w[...] theater and others don't. O[...] afternoon the group attend[...] nee of "Travesties," preser[...] Royal Shakespeare Comp[...] performance, too, was foll[...] chat, this time with Meg W[...] of the cast and Alan Hall [...] manager.

The group was on its own [...] day dinner and met again [...] see "Living Together," one [...] British comedies that ma[...] trilogy "The Norman Conqu[...] still another chat with Ca[...] of the play.

Following Sunday bru[...] King's Wharf (included [...] age), the guests shifted [...] House ballroom for a tw[...] discussion on "The Th[...] Back," moderated by Ka[...] joined by Richard Benja[...] "The Norman Conquests[...] Harris, a star of "The R[...] and Philip Langner, co-di[...] Theater Guild and prod[...] surd Person Singular."

"The people we attract [...] theater-lovers," says Cris[...] more such programs [...] "They're the people who [...] ture section of the newsp[...] seldom actually see a p[...] mature, upper-middle-c[...] mostly from the New Yo[...] don't like the hassle of g[...] arranging meals, etc. So [...] of the hassle for them a[...] feel like real insiders [...] time."

> A New York package is viewed by many as an opportunity to unbend in a city they find exciting without having to travel far to reach—and without the hassle of arranging everything themselves.

> Some offerings provide little than a place to stay and get a meal or two. Others come wi[...] sorts of entertainment, some[...] enough to occupy one's time [...] morning to well past midni[...]

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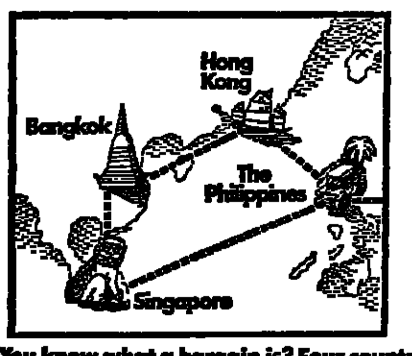

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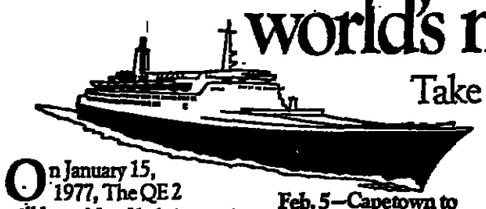

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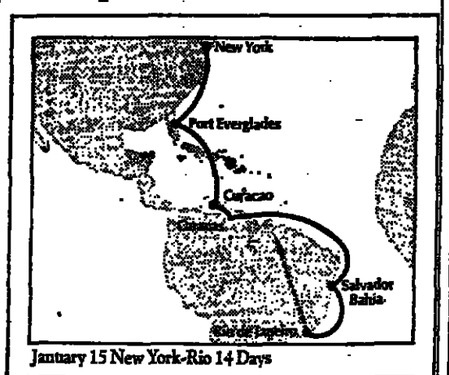
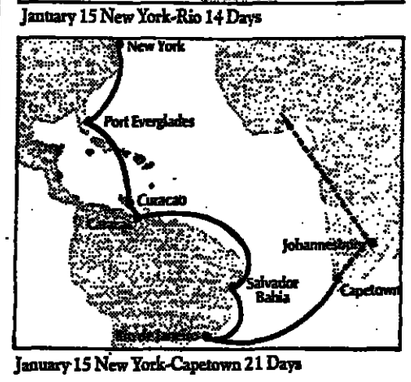


Jantuary 15 New York-Rio 14 Days



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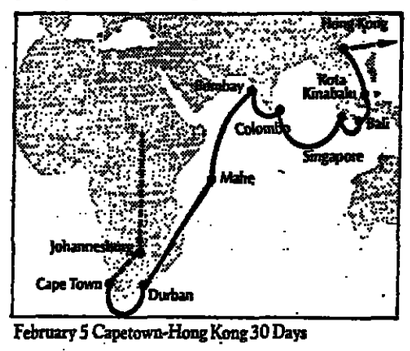

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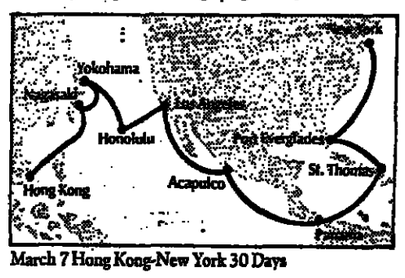

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This Fall, you can sail through the Panama Canal with us. Through the colossal locks that lift you up and over this narrow isthmus. Through the Gaillard Cut, blasted through eight miles of solid rock. Past walls of dense tropical jungle—that seem to be almost close enough to touch.

And that's just the beginning. We'll take you to the golden beaches of Caribbean islands. To colorful ports in Central and South America. To upbeat resorts and unspoiled villages on the Mexican Riviera.

And you'll experience the all First Class sailing style of the Royal Viking Star, Royal Viking Sky, or Royal Viking Sea. Of Norwegian registry. And spirit. Designed to bring you all the comforts of a great hotel.

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At dinner, you can choose from entrees like Blue Mountain Brook Trout Meuniere. Breast of Idaho Pheasant on Wild Rice. Choice Filet Mignon. You'll be impressed by the service, too: there are three crew members for every five passengers.

And there's more to do on board than you'll find at most great resorts. There's skeet shooting. A gym. A sauna. A heated pool. You can browse in our library. Play bridge. Take in the lectures in our enrichment program.

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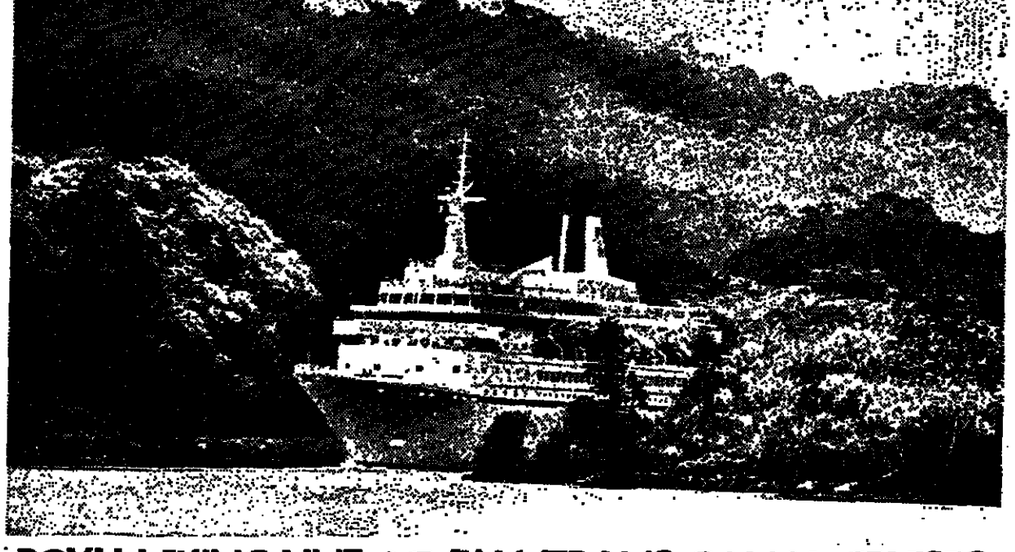
You can sail from San Francisco or Los Angeles to Ft. Lauderdale in an easy-going 16 days. From Ft. Lauderdale to Los Angeles or San Francisco in 17 days. Or make the round trip in about a month. Upcoming cruises from California: September 19/20, October 30/31. From Florida: September 21, October 6 and November 7. For complete information—and reservations—see your travel agent. And see him soon. Or call us at 212-757-0921, collect.



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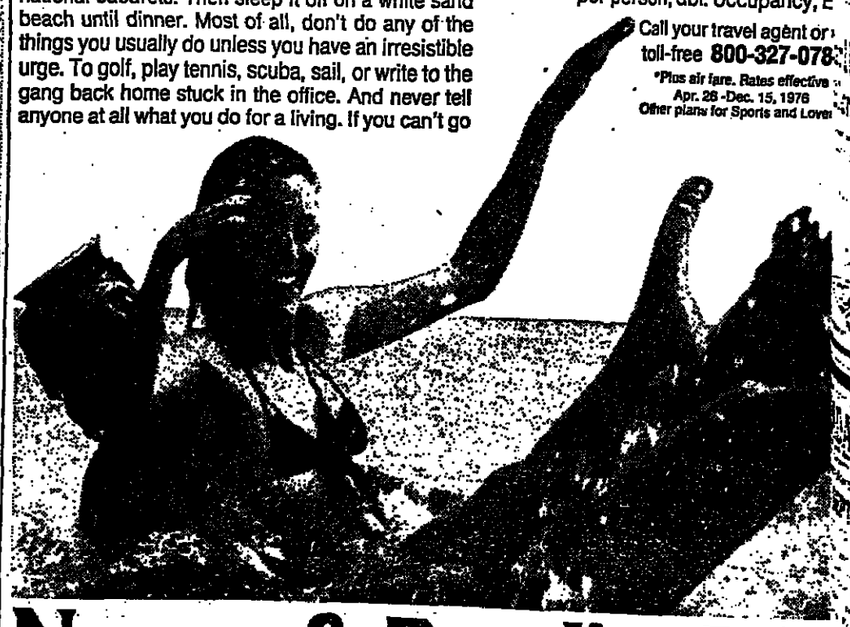

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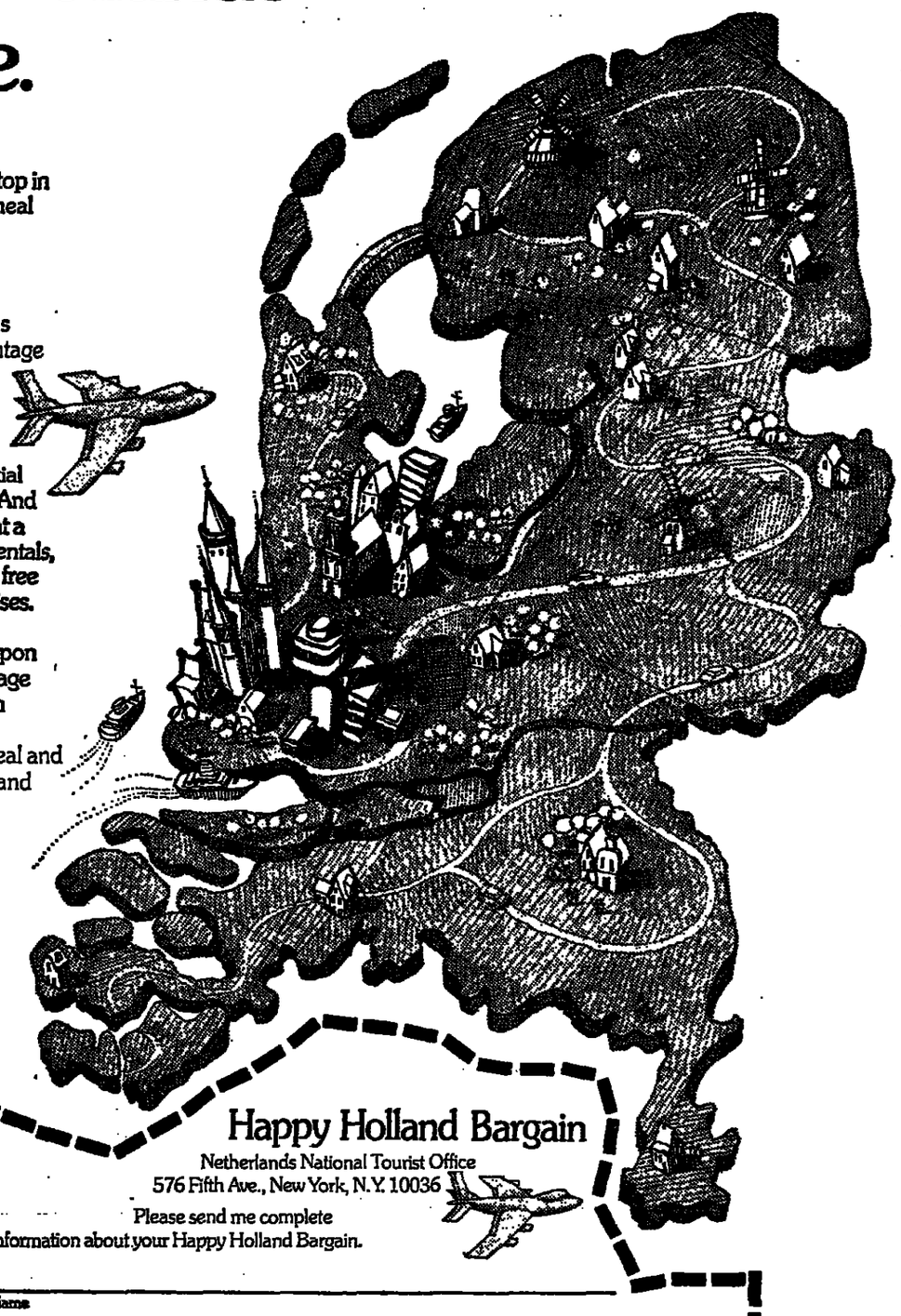

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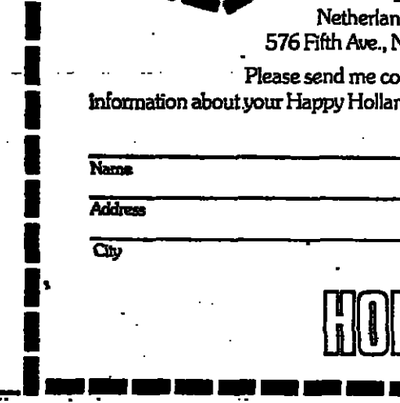

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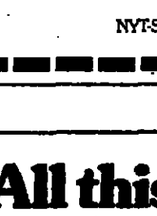

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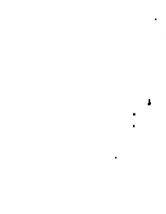

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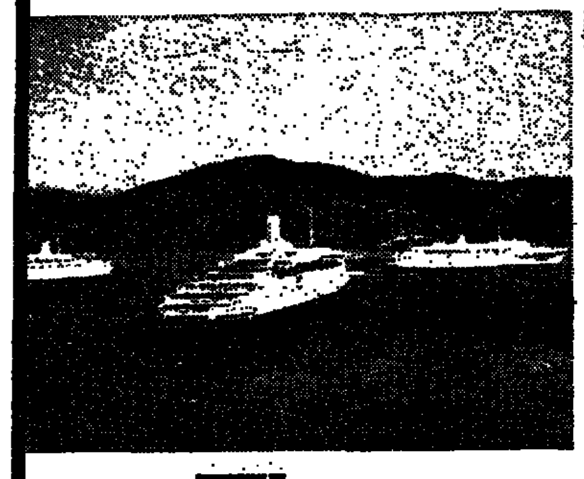
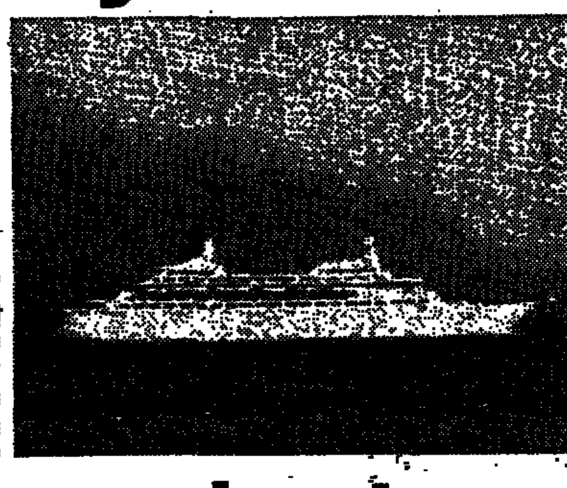

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LAS VEGAS $219
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SAN JUAN $229
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ACAPULCO $249
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MEXICO $299
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CANARY ISLANDS $309
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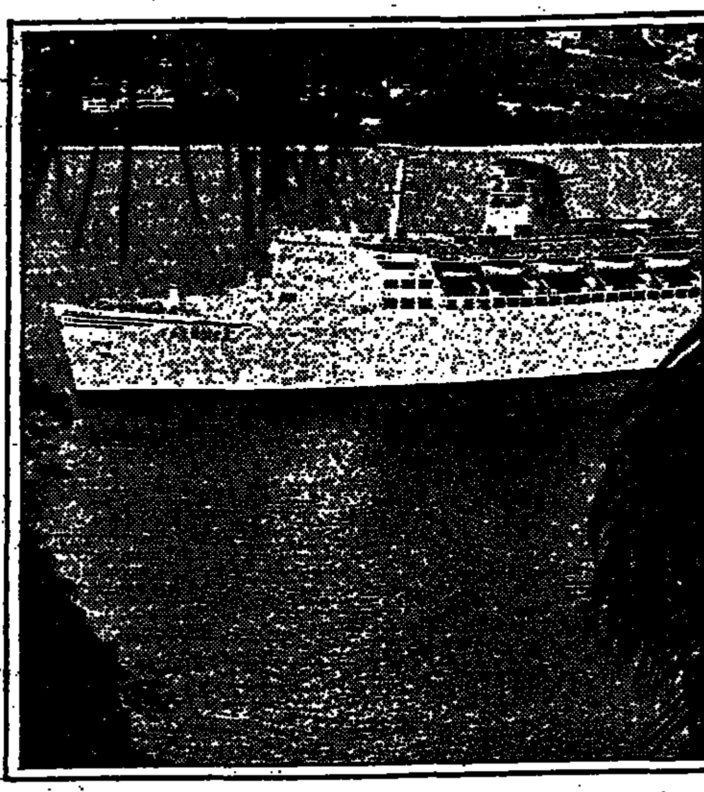

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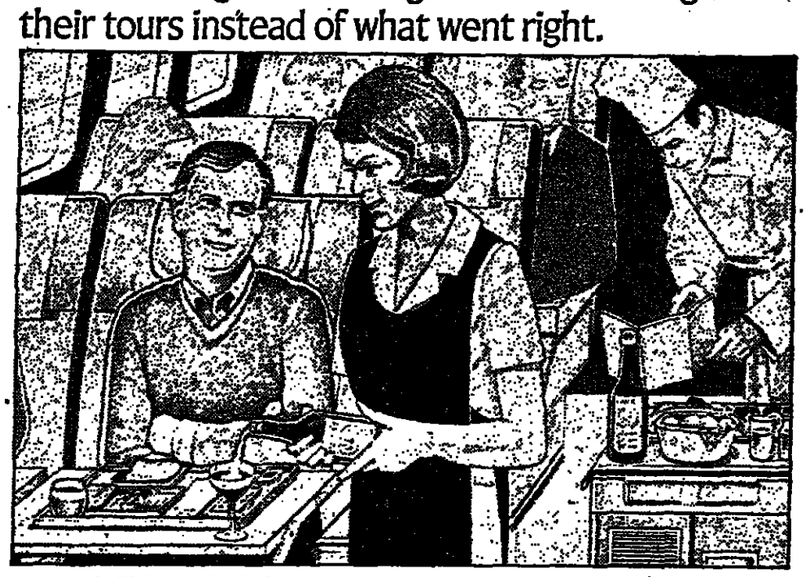

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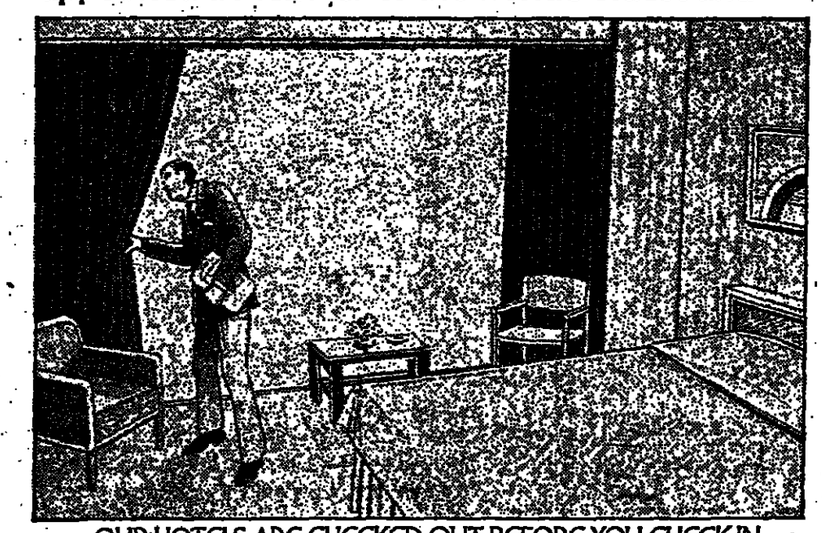

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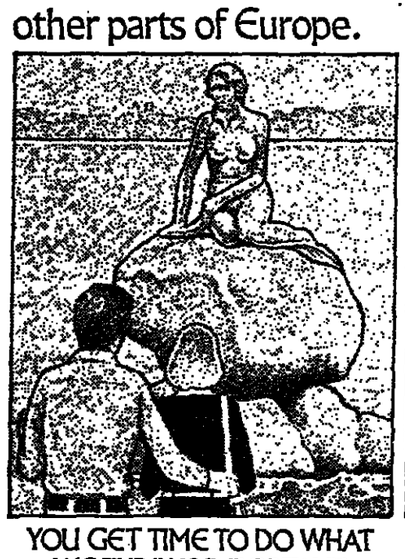

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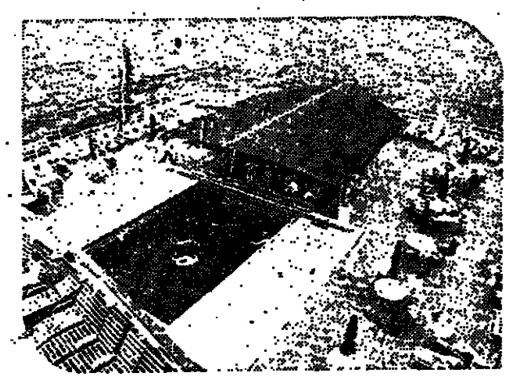

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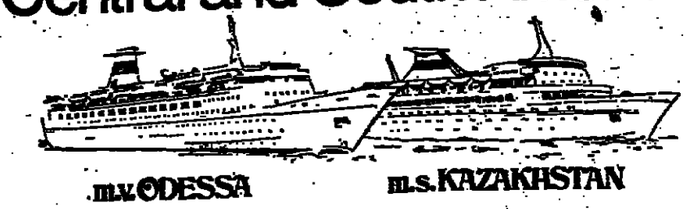

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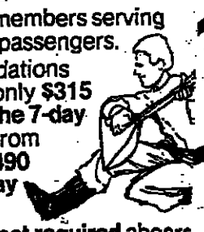

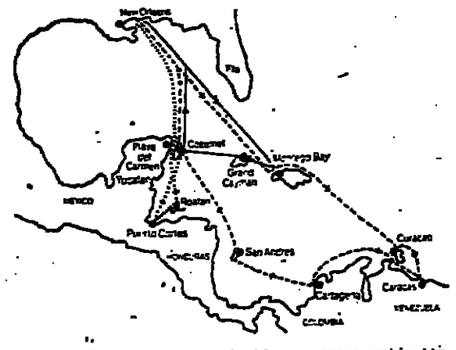

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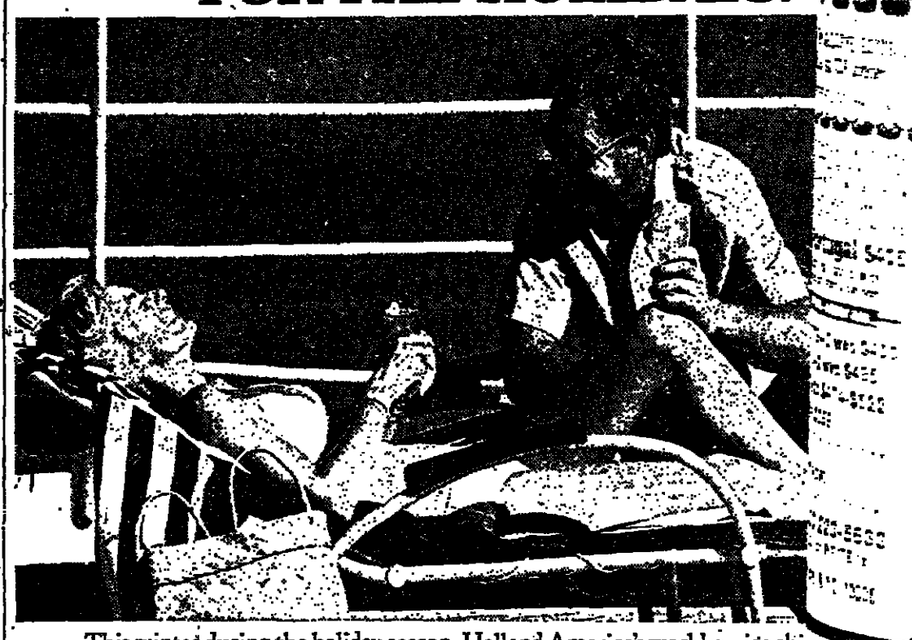

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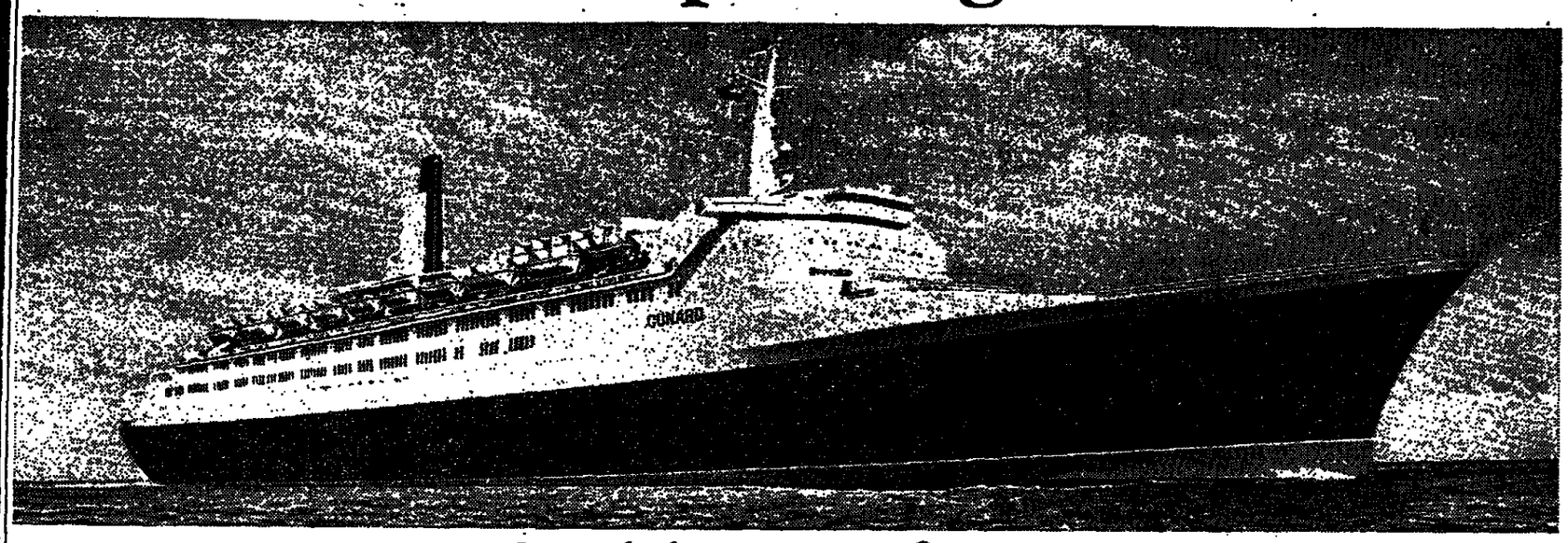

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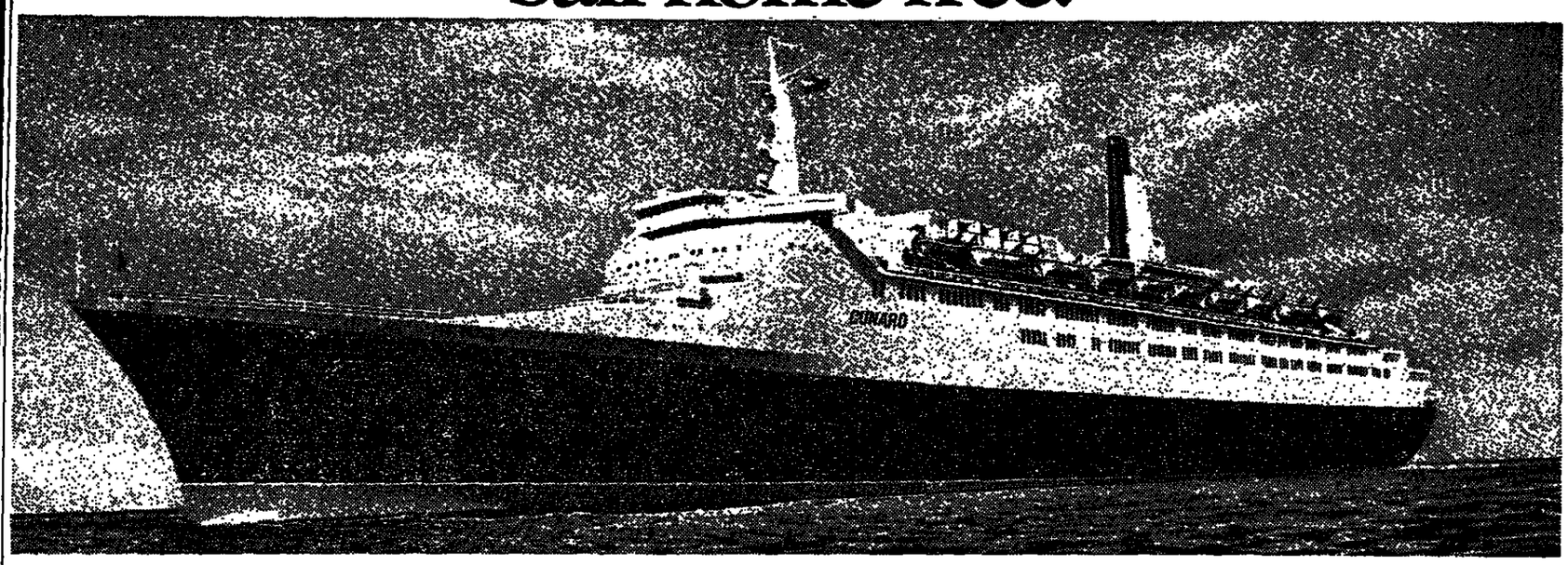

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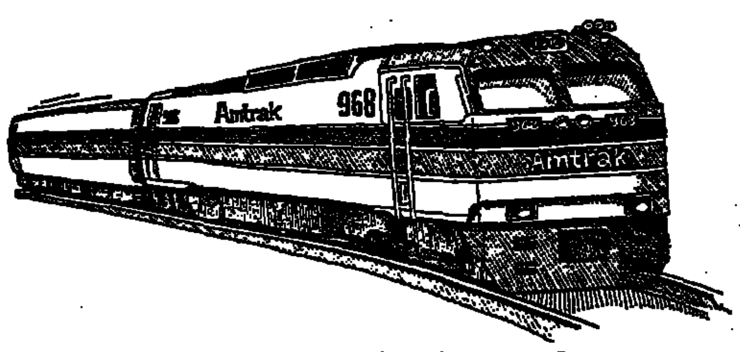

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For a few special days this September, 40 of the world's finest craftsmen will meet at The Old Country, Busch Gardens.

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You'll see creations of Wedgwood china. Hummel figurines. Pottery. Leather sculpture. *Rocking horses. Boats in bottles. Wood carving.* Mountain toys. Forty different crafts in all.

And you'll meet artisans from England, France, Germany, Scotland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, the Netherlands and the United States.

It takes place September 11-15, 18-22 and 25-26 at The Old Country, Busch Gardens.

It took centuries to put together such a show.

It'll take you just a few days to see it.

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2. Once the rough cut is complete, the sculptor uses progressively smaller and finer tools to work his way toward the fine detail carving.

3. Finally, specially produced transparent oil colors are used to stain the intricately carved figures.

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Round-trip transportation between your hotel and Busch Gardens can be arranged for an additional $1.50 each way.

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Nov. 6, '76	10	Martinique, Antigua, San Juan St. Thomas	Nov. 16, '76
Nov. 17, '76	10	St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua	Nov. 27, '76
Nov. 27, '76	10	Martinique, St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Dec. 7, '76
Dec. 7, '76	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Dec. 15, '76
Dec. 16, '76	7	San Juan, St. Thomas	Dec. 23, '76
Dec. 24, '76	14	Montego Bay, Curacao, La Guaira, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Jan. 7, '77
Jan. 8, '77	7	St. Maarten, St. Thomas	Jan. 15, '77
Jan. 15, '77	10	Martinique, St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Jan. 25, '77
Jan. 25, '77	7	San Juan, St. Thomas	Feb. 1, '77
Feb. 2, '77	8	St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Feb. 10, '77
Feb. 11, '77	11	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Martinique, Grenada	Feb. 22, '77
Feb. 22, '77	11	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Martinique, St. Maarten	Mar. 5, '77
Mar. 5, '77	10	Martinique, Grenada, Antigua, St. Thomas	Mar. 15, '77
Mar. 16, '77	8	St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Mar. 24, '77

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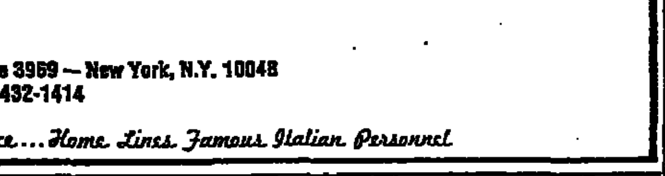

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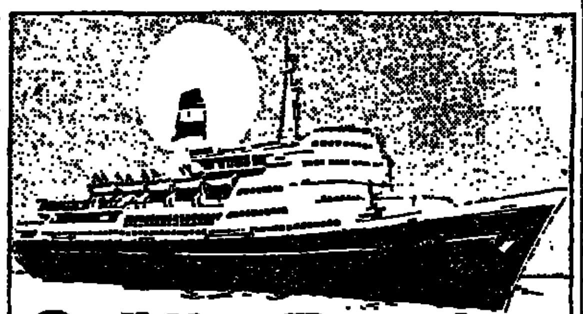

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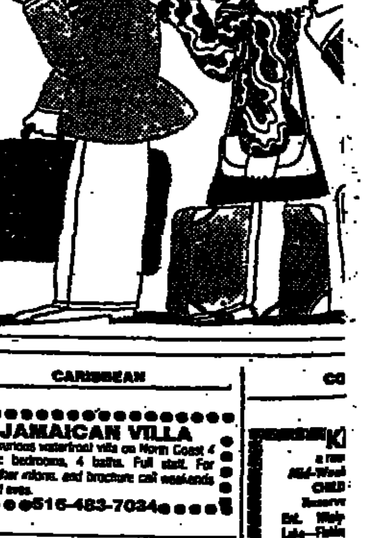

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Banana Ridge. Savoy, Strand, (836-8888). A brilliant comedy starring an equally brilliant Robert Morley.
Bed Before Yesterday. Lyric, Shaftesbury Ave., (437-3686). Sheila Hancock, John Moffat in a play about middle-aged desire.
A Bedful of Foreigners. Victoria Palace, Victoria St., (834-1317). A comedy with Terry Scott and June Whitfield.
The Best (and Worst) of Kenneth Robinson. Mermaid, Puddle Dock (248-7656). Open Sept. 2.
Carte Blanc. Phoenix, Charing Cross Rd., (836-8611). Scheduled to open Sept. 30.
A Chorus Line. Drury Lane (Theatre Royal), (836-8108). Blockbuster. See it!
Clouds. Hampstead Theatre, Swiss Cottage (722-9301). A play by Michael Frayn. Closes Sept. 18.
Confusions. Apollo, Shaftesbury Ave., (437-2663). Five short plays by Alan Ayckbourn. Deft, like all Ayckbourn.
Dirty Linen. Arts Theatre, Great Newport St., (836-3334). Brilliance, Inc. by Tom Stoppard.
Donkey's Years. Globe, Shaftesbury Ave., (437-1592). A twentieth college reunion. Quite funny.
Equus. Albery, St. Martin's Lane. (836-3878). The international play of the year. Disturbing and fascinating.
The Family Dance. Criterion, Piccadilly Circus (930-3216). Alec McCowen in a new play.
Festival of Erotica. Raymond Revuebar Theatre (734-1593). An international revue. Open Sundays.
Fringe Benefits. Whitehall, Trafalgar Square (930-6692). A furious farce.
Funny Peculiar. Garrick, Charing Cross Rd., (836-4601). The story of a grocer who preaches free love.
Getting Away With Murder. Comedy, Panton St., (930-2578). A sizzling who-done-it with Barry Foster.
Happy As A Sandbag. Ambassadors, West St., (836-1171). A lively musical accounting of life in the 40's. Ken Lee wrote it and the director is Phillip Hedley.
Ipi Tombi. Her Majesty's, Haymarket (930-6606). A brilliant African musical.
Irene. Adelphi, Strand (836-7611). What can one say? A musical for those who love musicals.
Jesus Christ Superstar. Palace, Shaftesbury Ave., (437-6834). Rock 'n Roll religion. An old story retold with a beat.
Just Libby. Mayfair, Stratton St., (629-3036). A new musical revue starring Libby Morris and just Libby.
Leave Him To Heaven. New London, Drury Lane, (405-0072). The Fifties, my dears, rocking and rolling away.
Let My People Come. Regent, Regent St., (580-1744). New York's long-running musical, now in London.
Liza of Lambeth. Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Ave., (836-6596). A musical.
The Mousetrap. St. Martin's, Cambridge Circus (836-1433). Agatha Christie thriller. Longest runner and still going strong–now in its 24th year.
Murder At The Vicarage. Fortune, Russell St., (836-2238). Miss Marple rides again. Agatha Christie's famous lady detective is played by Avril Angers.
No Sex Please–We're British. Strand, Aldwych (836-2660). You'd think people would know this. Perhaps not–since it's a long running hit farce.
Oh! Calcutta! Duchess, Catherine St., (836-8243). If you like to see people frolic with their clothes on and off on stage, this is the play for you.
On Approval. Haymarket, Haymarket (930-9832). A posh Frederick Lonsdale comedy of manners.
Otherwise Engaged. Queens, Shaftesbury Ave., (734-1166). The people who gave us Butley do it again.
The Rocky Horror Show. Kings Road Theatre (352-7488). A rock take-off on the Frankenstein theme.
Same Time Next Year. Prince of Wales, Coventry St. (930-8681). With Michael Crawford and Frances Cuka. Opens Sept. 23.
The Seagull. Duke of York's, St. Martin's Lane (836-5122). Alan Bates and Chekhov. Limited engagement.
Side By Side by Sondheim. Wyndham's, Charing Cross Rd., (836-3028). A masterful evening of music and lyrics by the master of Broadway.
Three Sisters. Cambridge, Cambridge Circus (836-6056). Chekhov's most moving play. Limited engagement.
Very Good Eddie. Piccadilly (437-4506). Jerome Kern's gentle, beguiling, very, very funny musical.

PLAYS IN REPERTORY

Please check theatres for schedules of plays in repertory.

Lyttelton. South Bank (928-2252). National Theatre Company. Blithe Spirit; Weapons of Happiness. Jumpers (opens Sept. 21); Plunder. You will see one of these plays as your National Theatre ticket on an Air-India 8-day London Theatre Tour.
Royal Court. Sloan Square (730-1745). English Stage Company. T. Zee and the Lost Race (last weeks); Mothers Day (opens Sept. 22).
Young Vic. The Cut (928-6363). Strawberry Fields; They Are Dying Out (opens Sept. 7).

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How does all this stack up to other airlines' theatre tours? Well, some of them don't give you as many tickets. And some of them don't give you as much choice. In fact, some of them don't give you any choice at all.

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Letters To the Editor

Continued From P

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TRANSITING BUI

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New York

RUMANI

To the Editor:

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To the Editor:

In connection with
Herbert R. Lottman, "
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my stay. The address
is: Institut d'Etudes Fra
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Tours, France.

RENEE W

Washington

*The Travel Section w
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NATIONAL LEADER

Page 22
Page 3
Page 4
Page 5
Page 7
Page 8
Page 9
Page 13

The New York Times

SPORTS

Section 5

Sunday, September 12, 1976

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Other Pets
Page 13
imes Company

RE

OTB Pushes for Theater Racing; Tracks Skeptical on Fan Impact

If Paul Screvane can sell his idea to New York tracks, midtown theaters may eventually be showing continuous horse racing from places like Aqueduct and Roosevelt Raceway instead of the latest X-rated movies.

"It's something that has to be done," says Screvane, president of the city's Offtrack Betting Corporation. "You've got to make it more convenient for those who want to see racing."

In Screvane's view, theater television would add a "new dimension" to an OTB operation that now services an estimated 150,000 customers a day at 154 betting shops around the city. As a starter, he wants to buy or lease three theaters or auditoriums with a combined seating capacity of about 10,000.

"We wouldn't be limited by a physical plant, the way race tracks are," he said. "We could put the show where the people are. Midtown Manhattan, downtown Brooklyn. You name it."

For a nominal admission charge of $1 ("to keep the loiterers out"), patrons would be offered parimutuel betting windows and a seat from which they could watch the live action from the track, day or night, "in wide-screen living color."

According would be particularly attractive to daytime workers, who find it difficult now to get away from the office long enough to visit the track.

"They could stop off for a few races at a theater during their lunch hour," he said. "Or they could take a couple of hours off, the way some business people do now to play tenni. We'd have a much larger market."

Threat to Track Attendance

That's the OTB side of the debate. The race-track side, especially that of the New York Racing Association, is one of skepticism and caution. Offtrack betting already has eroded combined attendance at Aqueduct, Belmont Park and Saratoga by about one-third, and any further drift toward "studio" racing is viewed with alarm.

"I don't know where Mr. Screvane would put his theaters," said Patrick Lynch, an N.Y.R.A. vice president. "But I do know this: If you had 3,500 people at the track for the Belmont Stakes, instead of 50,000 or even 80,000, it would no longer really be a sports event. You wouldn't have the spontaneity."

Screvane concedes that a lot of horse-trading would have to be done before he was allowed to install his closed-circuit television cameras at the N.Y.R.A. tracks. The key issues are: (1) How much attendance would theater television cost the N.Y.R.A. and (2) how much compensation would OTB be willing to pay the N.Y.R.A. for the loss?

"Naturally, the tracks would deserve a bigger cut from the money bet at the theaters," said Screvane. "But it gets down to arithmetic. If they had 5,000 fewer people at the track but 10,000 or 20,000 people were betting at the theaters, the extra share there might make it profitable for the track."

Before the advent of OTB, attendance at Aqueduct averaged about 30,000 a day. Now it's down to around 20,000 a day, and the N.Y.R.A.'s top execu-

Continued on Page 11, Column 5

Miss Evert Wins; Connors, Borg Gain

By NEIL AMDUR

Jimmy Connors, who has not lost a set, and Bjorn Borg, who has not lost his calmness, will meet for the men's singles title today in the United States Open tennis championships.

The 4 P.M. final at the West Side Tennis Club in Forrest Hills, Queens, will be a milestone: It is the first time the top two seeded men have reached the final since the first Open, uniting amateurs and professionals, in 1968.

The first-seeded Connors, seeking to regain the crown he won in 1974, blasted his way past third-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. The match took only 1 hour 44 minutes.

The second-seeded Borg repeated his straight-set Wimbledon conquest of Ilie Nastase. He won, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, in surprisingly easy fashion.

The women's final, also between the top-seeded players, Chris Evert and Evonne Goolagong, followed in the stadium before a crowd of 16,244.

Miss Evert won, 6-3, 6-0 and retained her title.

Has Taken 15 Straight Sets

In overwhelming the 24-year-old Vilrs, Connors ran his string of consecutive set in the tournament to 15. Only two sets reached 5-all.

By contrast, until he polished off the 30-year-old Rastase, who played more like a pussy cat than a lion, Borg had struggled through almost all his — matches.

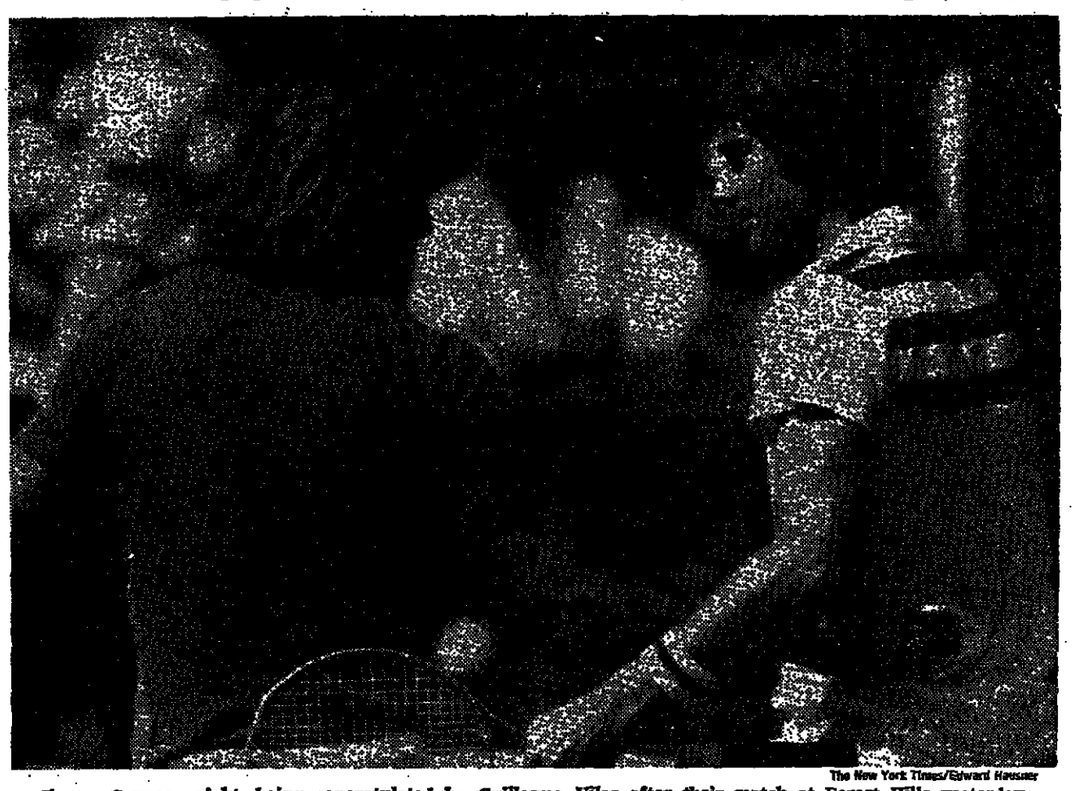
Connors beat Borg in straight sets here last year, holds a 5-1 margin over the 20-year-old Swede and seems confident in their matches. But Borg continues to improve every time he steps on the court, Amder his icy, imperturbed exterior is a determined will.

His 1-hour-37-minutes triumph over Nastase was more mystifying for what didn't happen.

"I could see from the start that he was in the same sort of dejected mood that he was in Wimbledon," Borg said. "He didn't do anything but push the ball back."

Nastase's problem with Borg may be in not being able to "get a handle"

Continued on Page 5, Column 1



The New York Times/Edward Hausner

Jimmy Connors, right, being congratulated by Guillermo Vilas after their match at Forest Hills yesterday

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Column 2

Martin Gets 3-Year Pact; Yanks Lose

By JOSEPH DURSO

The reincarnated New York Yankees, closing in on their first title in 12 summers, generated some sparks of success yesterday even hile dropping a 6-5 decision to the Detroit Tigers: they rehired tempestuous Billy Martin for the next three seasons and they announced that playoff tickets would go on sale next Thursvday.

The loss ended a pair of five-game winning streaks that the Yankees had built en route to their commanding position in the American League's East—one by the team, the other by Doyle Alexander, who never quite recovered from the six early runs scored by the Tigers before the Yankees began to rally in the game.

In signing Martin through the 1979 season, the Yankees finally buried the rumors that have followed the one-time second baseman through his seven-year career as a manager—namely, that he was too hot for any front office to handle. But George M. Steinbrenner 3d, chief owner of the team, not only extolled him as "a man without a peer as a manager" but also raised his rewards in annual steps from $70,000 to $100,000.

"A lot has been written in he past about Billy's difficulties with front offices," Steinbrenner said, "but we have an outstanding working relationship and my respect for him as leader of men has grown immeasurably.

"He could not have been more effec-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Holtz Team Replete With 'Youngsters'

By GERALD ESKENAZI

Special to The New York Times

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11—There is that children's game in which someone shouts, "Ready or not, here I come!"

And those children on the Jets might well call the same words—directed not at their opponents, but at themselves—when they open their National Football League season against the Browns tomorrow.

For there are seven New York players only 22 years old. There are eight who are only 23. There are five old men of 24. The average age of professional football's youngest team is 25.6.

Giammona Will Start

So more than a third of this team are 22 or 23, more than a fourth are rookies and all are uncertain about just what is going to happen this season.

It is a campaign that, on paper, shows them playing a medium-tough schedule. Last year the Jets' opponents were about the toughest in the league.

The new Jet era will be unveiled over Channel 4 in New York starting at 1 P.M. and can be heard over radio station WOR.

Despite all the youngsters on the squad, only one rookie has made it as a starter on offense—Louie Giammona, the little running back from Utah State.

Because he is only 5 feet 9 inches

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

New York 4, St. Louis 1.
Atlanta at Los Angeles (2, rain).
Chicago at Philadelphia (n.).
Cincinnati at San Francisco.
Houston at San Diego (1st, twi.).
Houston at San Diego (2d, n.).
Montreal at Pittsburgh (n.).

Standing on Page 6

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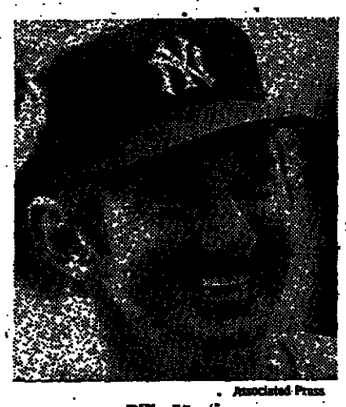

Associated Press

Billy Martin

Irish and Pitt Each Score Quickly

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

Special to The New York Times

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 11—Tony Dorsett came to Notre Dame Stadium for the second time today and Notre Dame was as prepared as it could be for the Pittsburgh running back who embarrassed the Irish team last year as few other football players ever did.

The teams were tied, 7-7, after the first quarter.

It was the opening game of the Notre Dame season and loyal Irish followers had been trying to shake down the thunder since late last night. Observers wondered if Notre Dame really deserved to be favored over a good Pitt team.

When the first of the 59,075 fans in the sellout crowd began to trickle into the stadium they may have noticed the beauty of the natural grass gridiron—a deep, lush green with white stripes every five yards. The depth was the thing that struck those who looked very closely. Could the grass have been permitted to grow deep enough to slow down Dorsett, who raced 303 yards in Pitt's 34-20 victory over Notre Dame last season?

Ara Parseghian, the coach of Notre Dame football (1964-1974) said, "It is a bit long, isn't it?" Parseghian was present to serve as a commentator on television.

The former coach took a walk on the field and said, "They've just sodded it and fertilized it. I can't remember it quite this long but it will be matted down fast enough."

Parseghian was the coach of the Irish the first time Dorsett played here in 1974. Then a sophomore, the Pitt tailback ran for only 61 yards as Notre Dame won, 14-10. Dorsett fumbled and lost the ball near the goal line and blames himself for the loss.

As a freshman, Dorsett ran 209 yards

Continued on Page 9, Column 2

For the Moment Captures the Futurity at Belmont

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Cornelius V. Whitney's favored Banquet Table was the field's only entry with stakes-winning credentials yesterday as 10 2-year-old colts, survivors of an original nomination list of 1,103, awaited the start of the $75,000 Added Futurity at Belmont Park.

The Whitney color-bearer, who was to be ridden by Jean Cruguet, boasted successes in the Great American, Saratoga Special and Hopeful as he awaited the start of the seven-furlong fixture. Gerald Robins's newly acquired For the Moment was expected to be the chief contention.

For the Moment, ridden by Eddie Maple, won the race by 1½ lengths. Favored Banquet Table finished second, 1¼ lengths ahead of Western Wind. The winner paid $8.20 for $2 and ran the distance in 1:23 1/5.

An early visitor to the jockey's room was Jacinto Vasquez, the Panamanian rider who was injured during the recent Saratoga meeting. His right foot was jammed in the starting gate when one of his mounts reared.

Vasquez was Banquet Table's regular rider at the time of his injury. Cruguet replaced him and a few days later guided the 2-year-old son of Round Table to a length victory in the Hopeful.

"This colt is a fine one," said Vasquez while watching a baseball game television. "Well mannered and all that kind of thing. I sure would like to be riding him today."

Vasquez, considered one of America's more stylish riders, said he might return to action by the middle of next week.

"I was hoping to come back sooner," he said. "I galloped a couple of horses this morning, but decided the foot was hurting 'not much' but enough to make me think I'd better wait a few more days before getting on the track again. It's the instep and toe that's causing the pain."

Nearby, Cruguet was thumbing through the day's program while awaiting his first appearance of the day, in the sixth race.

"I'm riding in the sixth, seventh and eighth," he said enthusiastically, "and do you know, with some luck, I stand a good chance to win all three races."

Cruguet reminded that he had been the jockey who, as far back as last May, had brought Banquet Table into the winner's circle after the colt's racing debut.

"Then I rode him to a second place in the Youthful," he continued. "But

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

nformation

e football: Players only. Page 22
are's lottery examined. Page 3
y notebook [illegible] calling. Page 4
son at Forest Hills tennis. Page 5
Beach firm on auto race. Page 7
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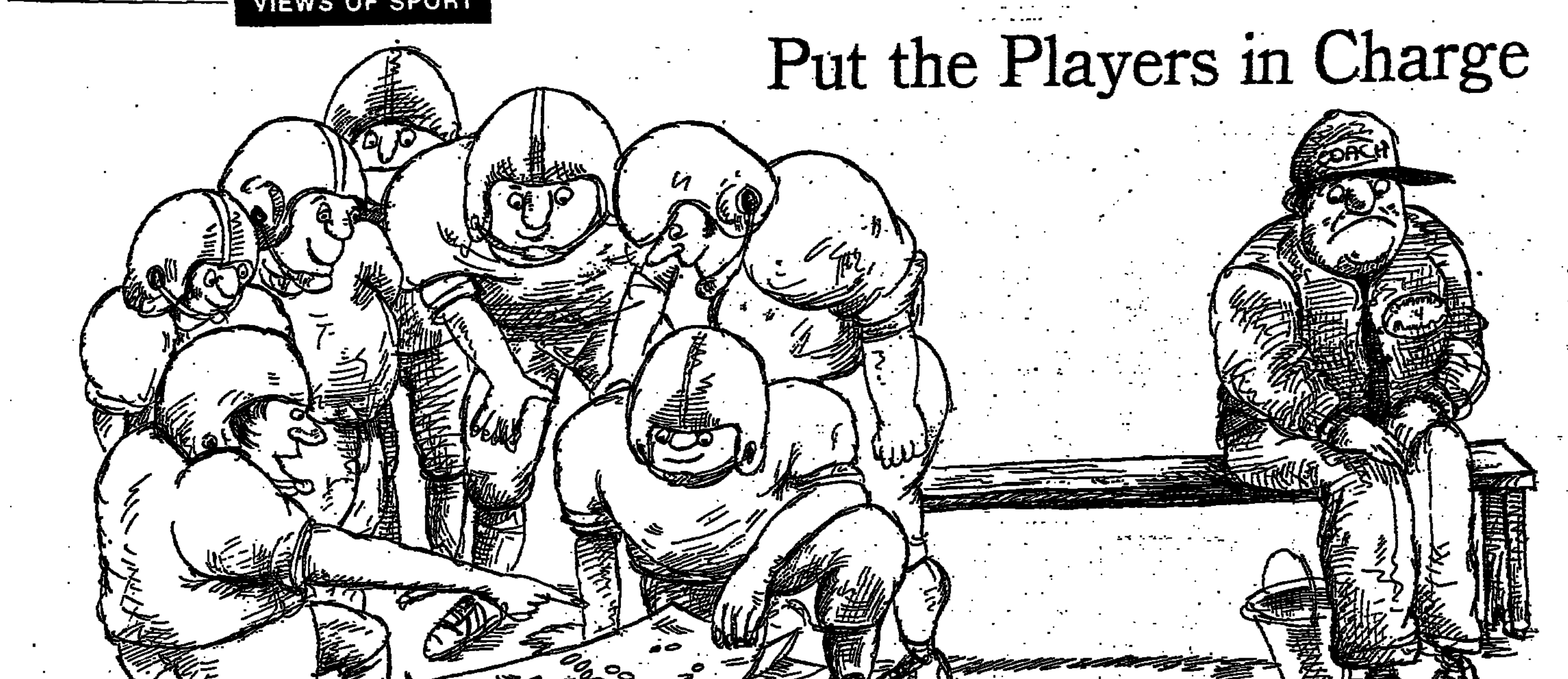
ter boat show [illegible] walk. Page 13

Put the Players in Charge



By MARION LANE ROGERS

An effort at redemption of athletics in American schools and colleges today would provide Hercules a 13th Labor worthy of his mettle. Still, an auspicious start could easily be made. For a simple remedy exists that, if adopted, would go a long way toward rendering high school and college athletics a rational, even educational (!), activity. Furthermore, it would cost no money.

This technique is not theoretical. It was used successfully throughout New York State in the late 1920's and the early 1930's. In 1928, Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale, told his trustees that "naught but prejudice and habit" prevented its adoption. Prof. John Dewey hailed it as "the greatest advance step yet taken" in schoolboy athletics. In 1933, 16 of 17 New England college presidents approved it (if secretly).

Unfortunately, most educators lacked the courage to lend it more than lip service. Perhaps they hesitated to override strong-willed coaches who violently opposed the idea, these coaches properly recognizing it as a threat to their jealously guarded sovereignty on the playing fields.

Coach Should Be in Stands

The method is Player Control. The name tells the story. Under P.C., players assume complete responsibility on the playing field over all athletic contests, with referees or other officials assigned to direct the game.

During practice, the coach may instruct, advise, even discipline. But once the game begins the captain takes command of his team. He chooses lineups, makes substitutions and determines strategy.

The coach sits in the stands, removed from contact with players. He retains only one function: to withdraw a player from the game at any time to protect the player's health.

Once removed, this player may not return to the game, this to prevent misuse of the coach's prerogative. From the bench, the team doctor or trainer also can recall a player at will. Again, the player does not return to the game.

Physical educators—coaches in particular—are quick to declare that football builds character and promotes initiative and other leadership qualities. But how can these desirable traits be developed best? By permitting the coach to make every "crucial" decision? Or by allowing players to manage their own game, learn from their mistakes and gain the confidence that successfully shouldered responsibility endows?

College, high school, even grammar school students are demanding—and gaining—a voice in the administration of their institutions. But on playing fields they are still treated like 5-year-olds, considered incapable of choosing plays in mere ball games.

"Learn by doing" continues to be a favo rite educational tenet, but not in sports. Small wonder so many of our brightest young people grow increasingly cynical, openly contemptuous of all authority.

Given Player Control in sports, let's take the next logical step. The rules for P.C. should be applied to other extracurricular activities—orchestra, glee club, band, debating, publications. Here is a legitimate way to give students a determinative piece, even a commanding slice, of the action.

Needless to say, P.C. does not apply to professional sports, which, in essence, are not sports at all but Big Business.

Dr. Glen Olds — once president of Springfield College, later a Nixon aide, then United Staates Ambassador to the United Nations and now president of Kent State University—has, from 1959, repeatedly endorsed Player Control. However, he could not prevail upon Springfield College to put it into practice. Apparently, the same holds true for Kent State. Quite a commentary.

So the motion is made: Give the Game Back to the Boys. Then they will take the first step toward making athletics a legitimate, even a triumphant, part of the educational process, and a most productive part in transforming boys into men.

What do we hear from Yale?

What's the response from Kent State these days?

I pause for reply.

Marion Lane Rogers lives on Long Island. Frederick Rand Rogers, her late husband, conceived the Player Control plan in the 1920's.

Sports Editor's Mailbox: South Africa/Yankee Fans in the Midwest

To the Sports Editor:

As a South African and an ardent sports fan, I would like to comment on Raphael Gould's letter ("On South Africa," Aug. 29).

The letter is guilty of the generalized sweeping condemnation that plagues not only the world in general but sports in particular.

Russian atletes are not asked to answer for the Soviet Union's discrimination against Russian Jews, nor Ugandan athletes for the atrocities supposedly perpetrated by President Amin.

Not for one moment do I propose to defend apartheid, but would like to point out that "racism in sport" in South Africa does not exist to the extent that Gould would lead people to believe.

For several years now, representative sports teams from South Africa, including such major sports as rugby, cricket, soccer and track, have comprised athletes from all races. Whites, blacks, Indians and coloreds (mulattoes) have repeatedly played on the same team, and every day advances are being made by the various sports bodies to achieve completely integrated sports, where athletes are chosen entirely according to merit.

The policy of the South African Olympic Committee is such that a team sent to the Olympic Games would be made up of the athletes who possess the best qualifications regardless of color.

As always, when politics rears its ugly head in the sports arena, it is not the political instigators who suffer but rather the athletes and sports fans, the one sector of the population that has always stood for fair play.

Despite what they may feel about apartheid, we delude ourselves in believing that punishment of athletes is a method of bringing about political change in South Africa. In fact, politicians deprive black athletes of the one small chance of equality that they may have. An opoortunity to travel overseas, representing their country, competing on an equal basis with athletes and being shown the human dignity to which all people are entitled.

I think the one lesson that emerged from the Montreal Olympics is that despite the efforts of the nonsporting politicians, in the end, sport, rather than succumb, will transcend both politics and the politicians.

ROY I. DAVIS
Boston, Mass.

Yankee Fan in Midwest Recalls Days of Failure

To the Sports Editor:

Those 12 joyous years for Joel Oppenheimer ("Ah, For Those Good Old Days Not Long Ago When the Yanks Didn't Win," Aug. 29) were years of pure hell for those of us on the other side of the fence, the devout Midwest Yankee fans.

As a kid, I had all the fights I could handle with loyal fans of the eternally bush-league Indians. Pride in the Yanks became even more of a problem when a series with Cleveland took on the makings of an even match. Our prospects for a pennant faded earlier each year, as did the players who once were part of championship teams. Soon the lineup became a patchwork of has-beens, mediocre rookies and, worst of all, the acquired trade that you couldn't stomach in pinstripes.

I can recall when the gods came to Municipal Stadium and the hicks would stop in the middle of a Black Label to watch Mickey Mantle flex his muscles on deck. Cleveland wouldn't draw flies until the Yankees hit town, with more great ballplayers on the same team than all other teams combined.

I haven't looked forward to autumn in 12 years. After all, I've kept my mouth shut too long, and the even-money bets out here are going to be sweet revenge.

NICK CALGANO
Akron, Ohio

Patriotism, Not Money, Should Be Sports Theme

To the Sports Editor:

In view of the path sports has taken —hundreds of thousands of dollars, millions of dollars, big business, labor strikes, dehumanization, drugs, lack of patriotism—it is ruin, destruction and shame.

Athletes and teams (with their names, colors and pennants) are being bought and sold as if they were just plain potatoes or furniture. Superstars paid hundreds of thousands or millions of dollars per contract or match spend most of the season injured or in the hospital. Tournaments or championships or games are just named by the dollar sign—the $250,000 golf so-and-so tournament, the $50,000 so-and-so tennis matches, the $200,000 so-and-so horse race.

And, for the sake of patriotism, and the nationwide unemployment and needs of our youth, we import alien "stars" who get paid hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly, much of which is sent to their countries and relatives and build homes "over there" instead of being spent here. All the while young Americans in our high schools and colleges, as good "stars" as any one of these aliens who have invaded our baseball big leagues, are left out—unpatriotically unemployed — when they could be making those high salaries and spending them here at home. Even illegal aliens are robbing our youth of jobs in the horse racing industry.

Americans, wake up!

JOE CASANOVA
New York City

Team Should Be Called East Rutherford Giants

To the Sports Editor:

Now that the football Giants have left New York for the Hackensack Meadows, the City and State of New York should get an injunction to prevent them from using the name of New York. The team should now properly be referred to by all the media as the East Rutherford Giants.

BERNARD LIEBMAN
Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

Arnold Palmer at 47: Should He Quit or Keep Struggling on Tour?

By NICK SEITZ

The telephone message said that Arnold Palmer would make an important announcement at a news conference at noon in the Cloud Club on the 66th floor of the Chrysler Building in midtown Manhattan, and there would be cocktails.

It is the nature of news conferences in New York City, of which there must be 5,000 a day, that nothing of any substance ever is announced before noon or below the 40th floor or without enough liquor to fill whichever river it is that's part of the cinemascopic view.

We wondered if Palmer would announce his retirement from golf. With the season nearly half over, he had missed the 36-hole cut more often than he had made it. His best finish was a tie for 21st. He was not among the top 100 money-winners (he has just made it to 98th place) and his winnings were barely paying for the fuel in his private jet. He had not won a tournament in America in three years and had not won a major title since the 1965 Masters. Somebody suggested that he should be given a designated putter.

It was thinkable that Palmer would retire, but as it turned out something was gained in translation. He announced at the news conference that he was leaving the tour all right, but only long enough to participate in an attempt to break an around-the-world air speed record for business jets. (He and his three companions did break the record.)

Later, I asked Palmer if he was considering retiring from the golf tour.

"Every time I shoot 75, people want to know when I'm going to quit," he said with a rueful smile. "I was getting that question 10 years ago.

"Sure it's frustrating when you can't make the things happen you're trying to. All areas of my game are reasonably good. I just lack a touch of concentration, of consistency. I'll have a mental letdown on a shot and it'll cost me severely.

"I don't think I'll ever really retire. A baseball or football player might retire, but a golfer never does, even if he says he will. He keeps playing. I'd trim my schedule—but I'm not ready to do that yet.

"I love the game as much as ever. The other day I played at the club at home with three members—in the rain —and had a terrific time."

Many people are afraid that Palmer's age and swing (forceful) are taking an inevitable toll. They are embarrassed for him when he struggles to break 80.

Says one of Palmer's contemporaries: "He should stop now, before he ruins his image. There's nothing worse in any sport than an athlete who keeps playing past his prime."

Palmer is 47 years old. Sam Snead still swings magnificently at 64, and he will be winning money when he is 104.

"It would be wonderful if Arnold eventually could get into Sam's position, where he isn't expected to win but comes out on the tour almost to play exhibitions," says Tom Place, the tour press secretary. "Nobody thinks of Sam as an old warrior looking for one last kill."

Unfortunately, Palmer is 15 or 20 years away from being able to think about moving gracefully into the kind of distinctive role that Snead enjoys.

When I asked his peers what they thought Palmer should do, most said he should sharply cut down his schedule. Jack Nicklaus, Palmer's long-time friendly rival, gave a thoughtful answer.

Urged to Trim Schedule

"Sooner or later, what Arnold is going through happens to every person in every walk of life," Nicklaus said. "He's done so much for the game, nobody likes to see him suffer. I think it could be better if he spotted himself to play six or seven times a year.

"But the other side of it is that Arnold loves to play, to compete. If he wants to play, more power to him. We talk about golf being the game of a lifetime, and this is the game of his life. If he's happy playing, then that's what he should do."

It is difficult to imagine the tour without Arnold Palmer. Think about it. We frequently hear about a young player who is billed as "the next Arnold Palmer." There will be no next Arnold Palmer. There will be another Hubert Green or another Johnny Miller, perhaps, but there will never be another Arnold Palmer.

He brought his irresistible magnetism to the sport just as television and President Eisenhower helped start the golf boom. He became the first golfer to win a million dollars in official money, the first to fly his own jet to tournaments, the first to expand the appeal of the tour to the bleacher fans.

Should he retire? I like an answer from Larry Eldridge, the sports editor of The Christian Science Monitor.

"Who are we to tell him what to do?" Eldridge said. "How many of us would retire? I don't buy the idea that he's tarnishing his image by continuing to play. Posterity won't care. Babe Ruth wound up his career with a couple of awful seasons, but his place in history is secure."

So is Arnold Palmer's. He has earned the right to decide for himself when to quit.

United Press International

Nick Seitz is editor of Golf Digest, where this article first appeared. It is reprinted with permission of that monthly magazine.

Woe... Spor... In U...

James A. Mi... says sports sav... first when ba... him from becoi... linquent, then... cal activity h... from a heart a... the role of spor... is taken from... "Sports in A... House, $12.50). ... Hhouse, Inc. ... with permission

By JAMES ...

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Charge tball: late ners

YALLACE

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Today

BALL

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at St. Louis. (Tele- 9, 2:10 P.M.) (Radio

BALL

at Washington. (Tele- 2, 1 P.M.) (Radio —

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RACING

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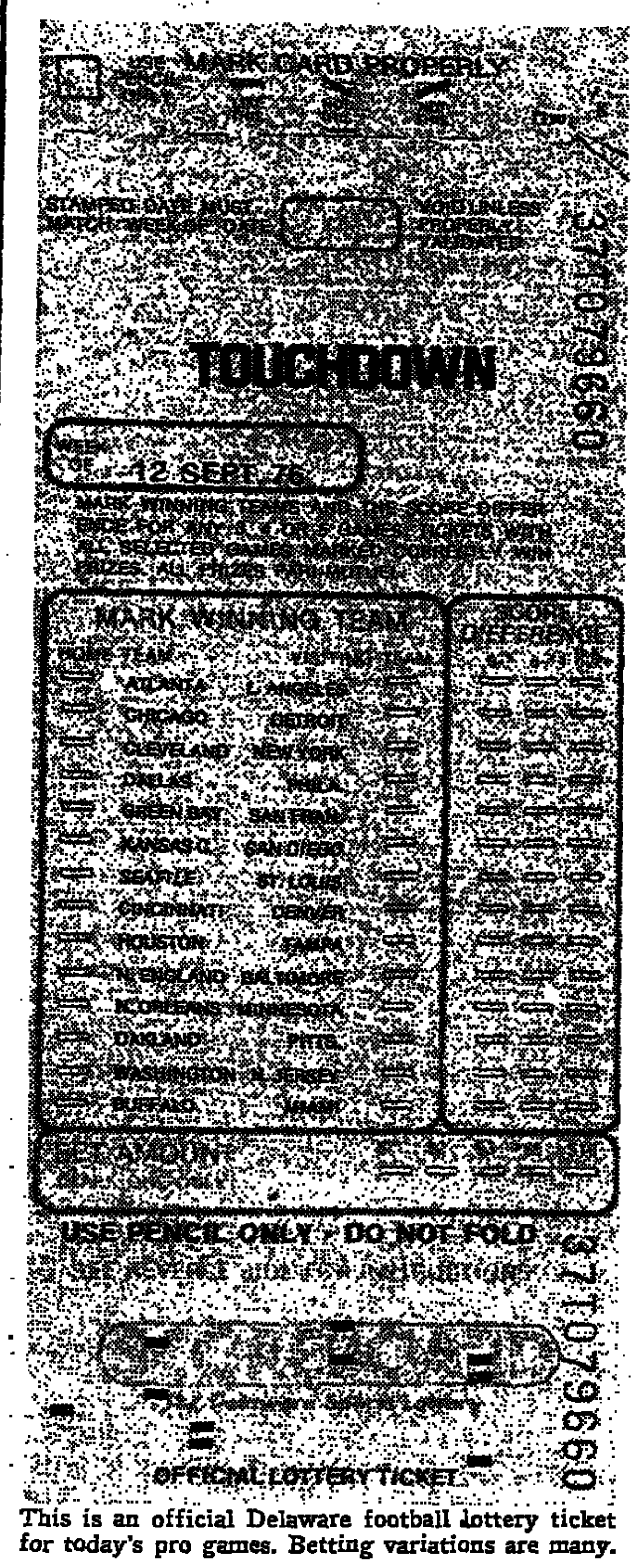
championships, at West Forest Hills, Queens, — Channel 2, 4 P.M.;

Steve Cady

A New Deck of Cards



This is an official Delaware football lottery ticket for today's pro games. Betting variations are many.

"Strip gambling of its theatrical trappings," a noted research foundation concluded, "and it's *nothing more* than a consumer swindle."

Even with willing victims, the researchers argued, government was not justified in embarking on the swindling business. That was two years ago, and hardly anybody paid any attention. The report has had about as much effect on state legislators as a parent trying to get a child to cut down on candy because it causes cavities. In the scramble for tax dollars, it's every state for itself.

Sports of The Times

Now comes the Delaware Sports Lottery, a state-run operation with a takeout 10½ times greater than the normal vigorish an illegal bookie extracts from sports action. They call it Scoreboard, a title that reflects its versatility as a betting gimmick for all seasons.

When the National Football League gets down to business today, Scoreboard will be right there on the sidelines as America's first legal sports-betting enterprise outside Nevada or Montana. Over the anguished protest of the N.F.L., payoffs on betting cards that can be bought for $1 to $10 will be determined by the scores of the 13 opening games today and one tomorrow night.

Trial Set Nov. 1

In a recent courtroom blitz, lawyers for the league tried to block the lottery on the grounds it would cause "irreparable damage to pro football's image. A Federal judge, noting that billions of dollars wagered illegally every year on football hadn't damaged its integrity, refused the request for an injunction. He scheduled a trial for Nov. 1. So Scoreboard's two wagering games, "Touchdown" and "Football Bonus," appear to have a clear field until then.

Most bookies take a commission of 5 percent on regular football action. Delaware's sports-card system, set up like a race track parti-mutuel pool, will keep 55 percent of the money wagered. There will be no traditional point-spread and no guaranteed odds, as there are on the illegal football cards that flood America's offices, factories and campuses at this time of year.

Instead, the six different pools will require a player to designate either multiple-choice point "differences" (0 to 7, 8 to 14 or 15 and over) or simple win-lose selections with no points of any kind. Depending on the pool, a player can (1) choose three, four or five games from a 14-game list; (2) pick all seven winners from either or both of two seven-game cards, or (3) buy both seven-gamers and try for a 14-game sweep.

About 700,000 of the million computerized cards printed for this weekend's program were distributed, and lottery officials expected at least 200,000 of them to be returned to 150 licensed agents for validation and purchase before last night's deadline.

Whatever the total, no rookie in any of the opening N.F.L. games will be watched more closely than the Delaware newcomer. If it works, other states with legal lotteries can be expected to push for legislative amendments that would enable them to start peddling their own sports cards.

But Scoreboard will have to be tested, like any rookie. Adjustments may have to be made, especially if the payoffs don't measure up to those offered by illegal football cards. Right now, the lineup appears potentially strong in some areas, weak in others.

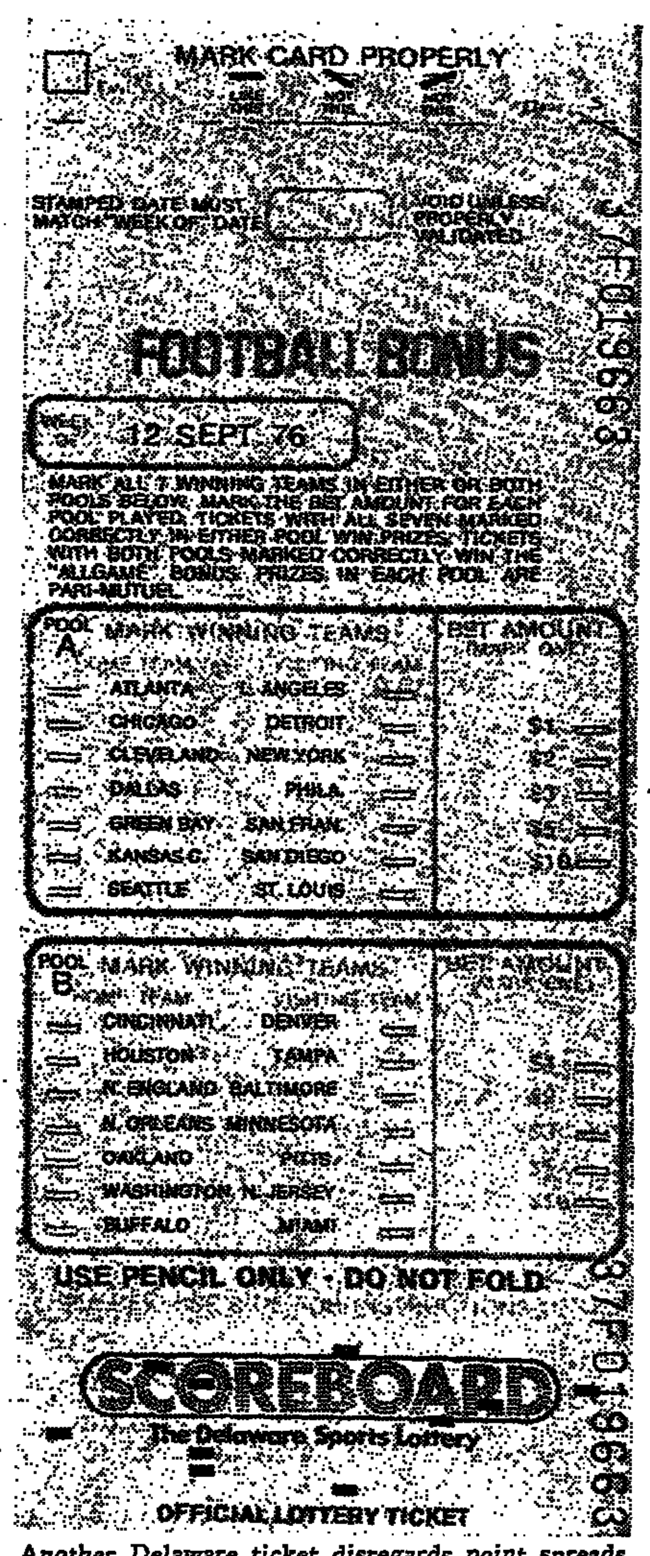
Too Much Guesswork

Touchdown, with its multiple-choice point differences for three, four or five games, seems too much like guesswork to attract serious football bettors. And even with the guesswork, its payoffs may be severely diluted by the heavy takeout. A three-game selection on most illegal cards, with only a single point-spread to beat, guarantees a winning payoff of 4-1 or 5-1 in contrast to true odds of about 8-1.

If there's a future star on the premises, it could be the 14-for-14 rainbow called the "All-Game Sonus." Buy Card A for a dollar, Card B for another dollar and shoot for the pot of gold. If you picked all seven winners on either card, with ties counting as winners, you would share in that pool. A perfect score on both cards would make you a winner in the 14-game pool.

Peter Simmons, the lottery's cheerful director, says there are 16,384 possible combinations on the 14-game card. So the payoffs could be large, at least until the big-bankroll gamblers moved in and eroded them at the expense of small players by combining easy games with a variety of difficult ones. With a 55 percent takeout, though, even the big-bankroll handicappers won't last long.

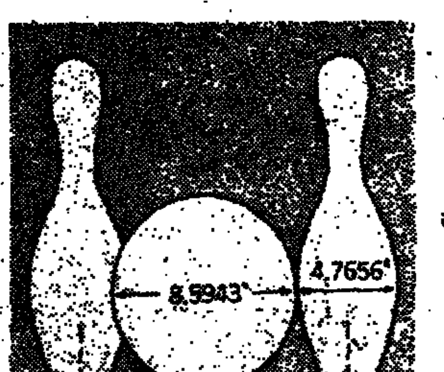
Red Smith is on vacation.



Another Delaware ticket disregards point spreads. Note that on each ticket the Giants are "N. Jersey."

The Bowling Clinic

How to Pick Up Some Spares by the Use of Simple Arithmetic



By JERRY LEVINE

Throughout a lifetime of bowling, few of us get to see what things look like at the "back end"—the pin-deck area where the enemy lies in waiting. It will help your game to know what kind of formation those 10 wooden (and plastic) soldiers are in and what it takes to topple them with a 16-pound (or less) ball.

It's startling to know how many one-pin spares are missed, altehough you actually have a target area of 22 inches.

The bowling ball—and it doesn't matter whether it's 16 pounds or lighter—has a diameter of 8.59 inches. The pins themselves are 4.76 inches wide. They stand 12 inches apart on the pin deck, but that measurement is taken center to center. Half of each pin—2.38 inches—extends toward its closest partners.

Now, with those numbers in mind, look at the accompanying diagrams and you can see what it's all about. When two "neighboring" pins are left standing, the bowling ball can hit—and fell—both at once to give you a spare. If it's a one-pin spare, you can hit the pin anywhere across its width as you pass to the left or right of the pin.

Many bowlers give up on converting such split combinations as the 4-5, 5-6, 7-8 and 9-10, although they are not as difficult as they might appear.

Remember that the distance between the edges of each pin is almost 1½ inches less than the width of the ball.

As in most other sports, bowling is a game of inches. The bowler who learns to shoot for all spares will make a seemingly impossible spare once in a while.

To reiterate a point made so often, the secret to good spare shooting is the shifting of the target area on the lane and the movement of the starting position behind the foul line. For spares on the left side of the pin deck, you move to the right. For spares on the right, move to the left. Then comes the most important adjustment, the one the pros tell you to make:

That "working ball" you tossed when you were shooting for a strike no longer is called for. The pin or pins left standing require a much simpler shot; no chain reaction is called for, as is the case with the strike ball.

Cut down your hook on the spare attempt and make the ball cross as few boards as possible. The pros say that they "kill the ball" on spares. That's what you should be doing.

•

Jerry Levine is an official of the Professional Bowlers Association and has written three instruction books on bowling.

Giants Face a 'Real' Test in Redskins

Continued From Page 1

schedule in the League this year.

Fact—The Giants have never beaten a team coached by George Allen and the Redskins' coach has never lost an N.F.L. opener.

Fact—The Giants are improved.

Question—How much have they improved?

Answer—No peeking at the end of the story, where mysteries usually get solved, but Arnsparger offers this clue:

"My objective at the beginning of training was to improve our football team in all areas. I think we've done that."

The improvement, of course, begins with Larry Csonka, the million-dollar fullback who was signed as a free agent after the World Football League folded and upon whom the Giants' ball-control ground game is based. Through the draft, trades, waiver claims and the signing of other free agents, the Giants have added such players as Gordon Bell, a 5-foot-9-inch rookie halfback; Jim Robinson, a 5-9 receiver, and Joe Danelo, a 5-9 place-kicker who can be expected to improve the offense.

But the main improvement must come from the players the Giants have already had, the large group of third and fourth-year professionals who, as they approach maturity, must also approach playoff caliber. Like Brad Van Pelt, the strongside linebacker in his fourth year whom the Giants' coaching staff hopes is representative of the progress of the team.

"Brad is reaching the point where the Pittsburgh Steelers as a team already are," said Arnsparger.

"In two years, he'll be as good as any strongside linebacker in the game," said Marty Schottenheimer, the linebacker coach.

Arnsparger Cites Offensive Line

Arnsparger feels such "internal improvement" has also taken place along the offensive line, whose ineffectiveness aged the quarterback, Craig Morton, last year. The 33-year-old Morton is one of the few old-timers on a team that averages 25½ years in age and 3½ years in N.F.L. experience. Doug Van Horn is a steady old pro at right tackle, but the other linemen—Tom Mullen at left tackle, Al Simpson at left guard, Karl Chandler at center and John Hicks at right guard—have a total of seven season's experience. In the preseason, they looked good.

The defensive line looked good in the preseason, also. The reason: John Mendenhall and Jack Gregory, at the right side, are healthy, and George Martin, the second-year left end much improved. Dave Gallagher is still adapting to left tackle after a season as a starter at end.

The linebacking is strong. Brian Kelley (middle) and Pat Hughes (weakside) are steady veterans. The defensive backs—Bobby Brooks and Henry Stuckey at the corners, Clyde Powers at strong safety and Jim Stienke at free safety—are all third and fourth-year men. How good they are is one of the key mysteries on the team.

In a way, the opener with the seasoned Redskins—a team with a reputed $4 million bankroll and more veterans than an American Legion chapter—is the turning point in the season for the Giants. This is the game in which they must do well enough to maintain the confidence they earned in their 17-0 preseason victory over the champion Pittsburgh Steelers. This is the game in which they will learn how good they are, how good they could become.

It won't be easy. The Redskins have terrific running backs in John Riggins, Mike Thomas, Calvin Hill and Larry Brown and a smart if bruised quarterback in Billy Kilmer. They have a veteran defense. They have George Allen as coach.

They should provide the answer to the Giant mysteries. Until the kickoff, the Giants will remain inscrutable.

Jets Open Season Today vs. Browns

Continued From Page 1

tall and weighs only 175 pounds, that he was in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's record books meant nothing to most clubs. The New Yorkers took him on the eighth round of the draft of college players.

Everyone kept telling me I was too small," said Giammona. "Sometimes it made me wonder whether they were right."

But he was fifth of the thousands of college players last year with 1,454 rushing yards. In his career he averaged 116 yards a game. Only 10 ball carriers in college history have done better.

Giammona is a bubbling, muscular player who always appears to be late. He talks quickly, words tumbling out of his mouth. He runs to the practice field quickly, he showers quickly.

"I had to work real hard here," he says, "plus I needed the breaks. I got one when Steve Davis left camp. Then I got another when Bob Gresham got hurt. That gave me time to show what I could do. I tried to hustle everywhere."

He was lucky, he said, because "you have to make the big play right away, and I caught a touchdown against the Giants on a deflection."

He must believe now that he is remaining, because he has taken his wife to Long Island.

"We're keeping some other guys at the house who don't have a place to stay. There's Rick Pawlewicz, Joe Davis and Ken Schroy. So we haven't had real privacy. But that's O.K. We enjoy having people over."

One who may move in is Jim Rosecrans, linebacker, picked up today as a free agent. He was the Steelers' last cut. There may be others before long. The Jets will be looking at new people for a long time. There are a lot of openings on this team.

Four Rookies on Defense

How many squads, after all, have been forced to start four rookies on defense? That is what will happen tomorrow at the 80,165-seat Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

In addition to the three rookie linebackers (Steve Poole, Bob Martin and Greg Buttle, average age 22), there is Shafer Suggs, at strong safety.

They will be among the players under great pressure from what could be a powerful passing attack. And the Jets are vulnerable to the pass.

Of all menthols:

Carlton is lowest.

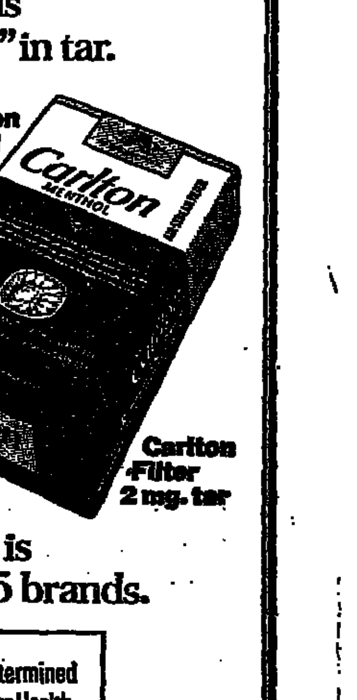
Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

	tar, mg/cig.	nicotine, mg/cig.
Brand D (Filter)	15	1.0
Brand D (Menthol)	14	1.0
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.8
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Carlton Filter	*2	*0.2
Carlton Menthol	*1	*0.1
Carlton 70's	*1	*0.1

(lowest of all brands)

*Av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Carlton Menthol 1 mg. tar



Carlton Filter 2 mg. tar

No wonder Carlton is fastest growing of the top 25 brands.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Carlton Menthol: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine; Filter: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine; Carlton 70's: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Associated Press

OLYMPIC HEROINES REVISITED: Sheil Young in speed skating and Dorothy Hamill in figure skating won gold medals for the United States in the Winter Olympics in February. Both had cause to celebrate Friday. Miss Young, above, won the world sprint cycling championship and is flanked by Sue Novarro of Detroit, left, the runner-up, and Iva Zajickova of Czechoslovakia, right, who was third. Miss Hamill, below, made her professional debut by skating with the Ice Capades in Binghampton, N. Y. She even fell once.

Hull Is Premier Diplomat of Canada Cup To

By ROBIN HERMAN
Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, Sept. 11 — "Svenska," said Bobby Hull. "Svenska," repeated Rick Martin. "Now, can you say the whole sentence?" asked Hull. Martin smiled. "Anders Hedberg, du basta Svenska grisen." What had Martin said?

"Anders Hedberg, you are the worst Swedish pig!" Martin doubted he could remember the long phrase when he met the Swedish forward in Team Canada's game with Team Sweden. "But what the heck," said Martin. "I can tell him in English. He'll get the message."

Hull, who plays for the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association, has emerged as Team Canada's linguist and the premier diplomat of the Canada Cup of Hockey, a six-team international tournament that enters its final round this week in Toronto and Montreal. Hull picked up his foreign language hockey expressions from his Swedish and Finnish teammates on the Jets and from exhibition games the Jets have played with the Czechoslovak team.

"Jak se mas?" says Hull in Czech. "How goes it?"

"Tak pomalu," he answers if asked. "Slowly."

Hockey's 37-year-old "Golden Jet" who is still one of the fastest skaters in this tournament, likes to show off his Czech by speedily parroting a Czech folk saying which he claims means, "You'd better get home before your grandmother spanks you on the bum!" He knows more useful expressions in Finnish like, "Anna minulle suukko" (give me a kiss) and in Swedish (unprintable here).

All the teams speak respectfully of Hull, and the Czechoslovaks in particular have been charmed by him. "He really cares about international hockey," said Frantisek Kaberle, a young Czechoslovak player. "He always comes over and talks with us. He's a good man."

"The Jets have a close working agreement with the Czechs," said Hull. "They're a very friendly, genuine people and really enthusiastic about the game of hockey and Canadian-European relationships. I think we can gain a great deal from them. A happy integration of Canadian and European hockey would be great for the game."

A few hours before beating Team Finland in the opening game of the Canada Cup, each Canadian was presented with a gift package from Finland. The package contained a bottle of Finnish dandruff shampoo and another bottle of hair restorer. Was Finland trying to puncture the Canadiens' egos?

"Team Canada can use the shampoo," said one Finnish player who preferred to remain anonymous. "A lot of them are going bald. I think it's the pressure.

"We have no pressure," he said, tossing his head to display his thick hair. "No one will remember three weeks from now that the score was 11-2. They'll say, 'Oh who won that game between Canada and Finland? Canada? Oh yeah. What was that score, 2-1?'"

The fans in Montreal are so enamoured of Team Canada that an intrasquad scrimmage before the tournament opened drew 18,000 people to the Montreal Forum. Ticket prices were $2, 3 and 5.

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5 'Millionaires' Head Big Field For Golf in Ohio

CINCINNATI, Sept. 11 (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf, Miller Barber and Bruce Crampton, all members of the elite golfing millionaire club, head the field for the $150,000 Ohio Kings Island open beginning Thursday.

"Our winner is going to have to battle some of the toughest competition of the year," says Birch Riber, chairman of the 72-hole tournament to be played at the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center just north of here.

The five top stars shooting for the $30,000 first prize represent half the golfers whose tour career winnings exceed $1 million. Others in the 144-man field are Ben Crenshaw, Larry Ziegler, David Graham, Rod Curl, Leonard Thompson, Rod Funseth, Bruce Devlin and Peter Oosterhuis.

Nicklaus, who earlier this month won the World Series of Golf's $100,000 top prize to become this year's leading money-winner at $261,769, has to be considered the favorite not only because of his repuation, but also because he designed the course.

Nicklaus won the first Ohio Kings Island open in 1973 by going 13 under Par, but the course has been toughened since.

"We've had the opportunity to make the course more challenging," Nicklaus said after a two-day check of the layout. "It's in excellent condition. I see no reason to make any changes."

Par on the 6,837-yard course has been dropped from 71 to 70 by converting the ninth hole from a 530-yard par 5 to a 408-yard par.

The tournament was not held last year because its dates would have conflicted with Ryder Cup play.

Barber's 1974 victory meant that he had won a tour event in each of eight straight years, a remarkable streak. But the string was snipped last year when he failed to win.

Although barber has not won a tourney in almost two years, he insists he is not in a slump. He recalls that he has been in the running in several events this year.

Despite the lack of a victory, several high finishes this season have put Barber in 28th position on the winnings list with $79,573.

U.S. Defeats Finland, 6-3, In Hockey

MONTREAL, Sept. 11 (UPI)—Robbie Ftorek scored twice during a four-goal outburst today that carried team USA to a 6-3 victory over Finland. The victory was the first for the Americans in the Canada Cup of Hockey series.

The victory raised the Americans record to 1-3-1 and they moved into fifth place with 3 points on the last day of the round-robin portion of the six-nation tournament. inland dropped to 1-4 and wound up last with 2 points. Team USA which also tied Czechoslovakia, earned $50,000. Finland, which surrendered 42 goals over all and beat only Sweden, received $45,000.

Ftorek scored the goal that tied the game, 2-2.

Ftorek's second goal gave the United States a 4-2 lead. He took a pass from Dean Talafous and had the whole net to shoot at in scoring his third tournament goal. Ftorek missed getting the hat trick on a rebound attempt early in the third period.

Fred Ahern scored the first goal for the United States and his second in the tourney at 7:20 of the second period on a 15-footer below the glove of Antti Leppanen, the goalie. Mike Milbury, whose total pro experience was three games, late in the season with Boston, tallied the third American goal at 16:03 of the second period on a shot from 20 fet out that went between Leppanen's legs.

Bill Nyrop scored the fifth American goal on a 60-foot shot and Mike Polich tapped in a five-footer for the last American tally.

Pete Lopresti, who tended net so brillantly against Team Canada last Sunday, allowed first-period goals by Seppo Repo, the Finns' leading scorer during their regular season, and Harri Linnonmaa. He gave up a third-period score to Pekka Rautakallio.

Spurs Granted Arena Lease

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Despite objections from one member, the City Council has granted a new 10-year lease to the San Antonio Spurs of the National Basketball Association, for use of the Convention Center Arena. Councilman Al Rohde had called the contract "fiscally unsound," but abstained from voting.

This Week in Sports

Baseball

The Yankees, nearing the American League Eastern Division championship, oppose the Detroit Tigers at 8 P.M. tomorrow at Yankee Stadium before opening a six-game road trip Tuesday night against the Indians in Cleveland. The Pittsburgh Pirates, making a late bid for the National League Eastern Division title, oppose the Mets Friday night and Saturday afternoon at Shea Stadium. The St. Louis Cardinals are the Mets' opponents Wednesday and Thursday nights. Night games begin at 8:05 P.M. and afternoon games at 2:15 P.M.

College Football

Holy Cross, one of the two teams that lost to Army last season, meets the Cadets at 2 P.M. Saturday at Michie Stadium, West Point, N.Y. This is the first season the Crusaders, under Neil Wheelwright, their new coach, are using the wishbone offense. Army has dropped the wishbone.

Boat Show

The first international in-water show starts Thursday for a four-day run at the Cove Marina in Norwalk, Conn. More than 300 boats are expected, most of which will be displayed in the water. The marina is situated off Exit 16 of the Connecticut Turnpike. The show will be opened from noon to 7 P.M. Thursday and Friday and 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Saturday and Sunday.

Golf

The Long Island Golf Association match-play championship will be held tomorrow through Friday at the Piping Rock Club in Locust Valley. Justine Cushing of Meadow Brook, Jean Cici of Cedar Brook and Sarah Page of Piping Rock are among the leading contenders. Mrs. David Johnstone of the Montclair Golf Club will defend her title in the 36-hole Garden State Women's Golf Association championship Tuesday at the Green Brook Country Club in North Caldwell, N.J. and Friday at the Raritan Valley Golf Club at Somerville, N.J.

Harness Racing

The Meadowlands track in East Rutherford, N.J., which operates at 8 P.M. Monday through Saturday will begin the three-race $145,000 Goldsmith Maid trotting series tomorrow night. The $100,000 George M. Patchen three-race pacing series will be held Wednesday, Saturday and Sept. 25. Thirty-four pacers are entered, including Rambling Willie, Young Quinn and Meadow Blue Chip.

Yonkers Raceway is also open tomorrow through Saturday with 8 P.M. post times.

Thoroughbred Racing

The 23d running of the $150,000 added Woodward Stakes is slated for Saturday at Belmont Park. The 1⅛-mile handicap is expected to match Forego, the Horse of the Year in 1975 and 1976, and Honest Pleasure, the 1975 2-year-old champion. The $50,000 added Maskette, for fillies and mare will be run Wednesday. Honorable Miss will head the field. Post time daily is 1:30 P.M.

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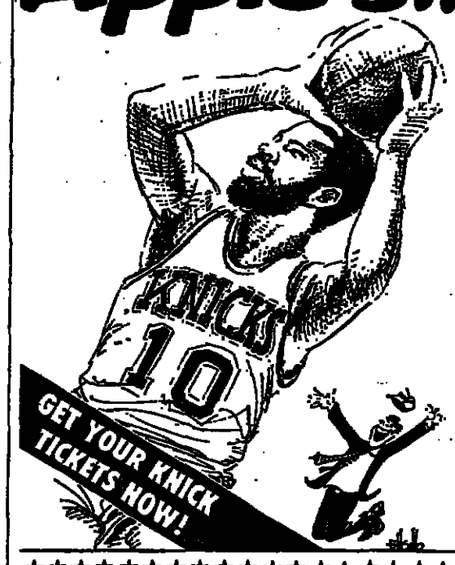

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THURS. OCT. 14th DOUBLEHEADER
PHILA. 76'ERS vs. BOST. CELTICS
AND
N.Y. KNICKS vs. WASH. BULLETS
First Game 6 p.m.

SAT. OCT. 16th DOUBLEHEADER
PHILA. 76'ERS vs. WASH. BULLETS
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, Builder of Open, Man Out in the Cold

By TONY KORNHEISER

...issing as this ... 42 years, the ...ien he stepped ... the West Side ...cholastic tennis ... not come to ...onal champion-

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... 12 days as far ...s as possible. ...n the seventh ...treet in lower ...is and golf at ... vowed not to ...kept that vow. ...I miss it very much. I would have really liked to go for the first few days, to see the new young kids. I like looking at the new faces coming up. But something is out of me now. I'd be embarrassed to show up. It's someone else's show now. Better that I'm not there."

Not that Talbert hasn't kept up with the tournament. He says he has glanced at the newspaper headlines and watched the nightly recap of play on television. He knows that this has been Ilie Nastase's tournament, and that the crowds have been larger and infinitely more vocal than ever.

But he never came and sat in one of the six box seats that belong to his company, United States Bank Note. He never came and chatted with his old friend, Mike Blanchard, the man who succeeded him as tournament director.

"What would it prove?" Talbert asked, knowing that it would prove nothing.

Still, he is not quite removed from his Open.

Letters and Phone Calls

There have been letters from old friends, sponsors he brought into the Open in the early, scuffling days when the bottom line was written in red ink. Phone calls from associates like Blanchard and Charles Hare, the umpire, and Bob Howe, the referee. Even some from people who used to order tickets through Talbert and couldn't get any this year because Talbert wasn't there to make sure that loyalty was rewarded.

"They ask us if we can get them tickets," said Ella Musolino, Talbert's long-time associate in business and at the Open. "They figure we can still do it, that we still have an in. I tell them we don't any more.

"You know, I think I miss it more than Billy does. For six years it was such a big part of my life. I haven't even watched it on TV. But I've heard good and bad. Some of my friends tell me that the food is better, but that the crowd is really like a zoo, whatever that means. I think I'd like to be out there, but not if anybody could see me."

Talbert hears from friends, too. They tell him that the Open isn't the same without him, that his presence is missed. But he knows that attendance is up, that sponsorship revenues are up and things are running smoothly.

"They're just friends, being nice," Talbert said. "You see, I believe that there's always someone who can do a better job. I don't harbor any bitterness. I wish them all luck. I live by a simple philosophy—as long as I have my health, then I'm going to make it."

He's Still a Rooter

He still has a rooting interest, liking tennis players as he does. He has his favorites. Jimmy Connors is one, because Talbert used to play the circuit with Connors's mother, Gloria, in the 1930's. Chris Evert is another, because Talbert used to play with her father, Jimmy. And Freddy McNair and Sherwood Stewart, because they play doubles so well, and doubles was always Talbert's favorite game.

And there are those old, familiar faces that he misses. Like Owny and Eggy, the head groundskeepers. And Willie, the usher in the marquee. Talbert would like to see them, but he couldn't—or wouldn't—make it this this year. He wasn't there to see his favorite sight, that full house on the final day, with the sun shining on a clear, crisp day.

"That's a great sight," Talbert said. But he could see it only in his mind's eye.

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...vert Retains Title; ...ors, Borg in Final

...Page 1

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...Years Ago

...layed Vilas in four ...e had short hair ... Jimmy quipped. ...dramatized, more ...their hair styles ...ing in the final of ...ionship in Cincin- ...s won in straight

...me the complete ...oduction and tem- ... all his skills, is ...hen his net game. ...y, which Pancho ...apped with him on ...r ride to the club. ...ball deeply, move ... cross-court shots ... Argentine's short

...pushed so his momentum carried him off the court," Sebura explained.

Stroke Analysis

	Connors	Vilas
Aces	0	0
Double-Faults	0	0
Pct. 1st Serves Made	93	86
Placements	31	19
Unforced Errors	27	33
Forced Errors	11	20

With two days of rest since the quarterfinals, Connors said he felt "very, very eager," so that he paseed up the usual prematch practice.

"I went out, started well and played well," he said. "I felt I hit the ball as firm as I did in '74."

He also showed the tactical depth of his game by using the tricky wind gusts perfectly, while Vilas had trouble adjusting his topspin strokes to the differences at each end of the court.

Hitting into the wind, Connors wisely went all out. "I just hit every bkall 100 miles per hour," he said.

With the wind at his back, he concentrated on "just meeting the ball and timing it."

Said Vilas:

"He was playing very well and hitting very deep. I thought he would make some errors. I knew he could play well. Today, he played too well."

So well that Connors never lost his serve. Only two of his service games even reached deuce, and Vilas could gain just one break point, in the eighth game of the opening set.

Vilas was asked why he had allowed Connors to dictate the cross-court rallies, which set up Jimmy's attacking game.

"If a guy is hitting the ball 200 miles per hour," the Argentine said, "you cannot give it back at 400."

Vilas acknowledged that Connors's performance had rivaled that of any other player against him.

"Was it impossible for anyone to beat you today?" Connors was asked.

Miss Kruger Wins Junior Final

Marise Kruger of South Africa defeated Lucia Romanov of Rumania, 6-3, 7-5, and won the girls' 18-and-under find of the annual junior international tournament at the United States Open yesterday.

Ricardo Icaza of Ecuador fought back from 1-5 in the third set and 5 match points to gain the final of the boys' 18, beating John McEnroe of Douglaston, Queens, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6. Icaza, will meet Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina in the final this morning.

The tournament, sponsored by Pepsi Cola, started with 16 boys and 16 girls from 24 countries.

The New York Times/Barton Silverman

Roy Wilder, "Friend of Tennis," watching the Open at Forest Hills

Dave Anderson

Friend of Tennis

Every few minutes, sometimes every few seconds, he recognizes somebody at Forest Hills or somebody recognizes him.

"Hello, Roy," a couple greeted him warmly.

"The Ackers of Kalamazoo," he said, smiling.

Roy Wilder, the self-titled "Friend of Tennis," quickly shook hands and renewed a friendship, one of thousands. Perhaps nobody in any sport or any occupation has made a career of friendship as much as Roy Wilder has. Retired at 26 following lucrative real-estate investments in his home town of Corpus Christi, Tex., he claims to have spent $4 million for and on tennis in his worldwide travels over the last four decades. Still trim and energetic, the 67-year-old bachelor hurries about the United States Open championships in his tennis whites. "Always ready to play," he says and always ready to cultivate a friendship. In his hip pocket is a small, thick 250-page notebook, a virtual tennis encyclopedia. He updates it every night.

Sports of The Times

"In here," he says, "I have the names of all the tennis people of the world."

And with Roy Wilder, they're not merely names, they're friends. He also lists the names of all the members of their families and memorizes most of them. Once he greeted George McGann of the Australian Consolidated Press and asked him about his wife and two children, one by one by their first names.

"And how" Roy Wilder then said, "is your dog Frenchie?"

Tennis as Therapy

His devotion to tennis developed when a doctor handed him a racquet as therapy. At age 3, he had been paralyzed in his left arm and left leg after a spinal injury in a fall down a flight of stairs. But tennis renewed his strength and his spirit. Soon he was selling newspapers on street corners. When he was 9, he purchased a used bicycle and delivered newspapers. He built up his morning and afternoon routes to a total of 2,000 papers a day.

"I had to hire other youngsters," he recalls, "and when I gave it up at 18, they split it into 15 routes."

By that time he had received a college degree from La Salle University in Chicago with a 99.6 average in correspondence courses in law and accounting. His real estate deals soon flourished.

"I didn't accumulate a vast fortune, but I thought it would be enough," he says. "I didn't know that inflation would diminish my funds in many aspects and respects."

On his way to the Open, he drove his Pinto with his "TENNIS" license plate to the Federation Cup matches in Philadelphia, the Tennis Week open in South Orange, N.J., and the United States Pro championships in Boston and, as everywhere, purchased his own ticket. "Always a cash ticket showing," he was saying, a Forest Hills stub pinned to his shorts. "I accept no expenses, no amenities." Two decades ago, before open tennis, he often transported players in his tennis-green station wagon. He once ferried 87 people to Forest Hills from Boston and for those he couldn't accommodate, he purchased bus and train tickets.

"It's different now with all the prize money," he says, "but I was glad to do it as long as I felt the players were in need of it."

In those years, he was an internationally respected umpire, perhaps the first to thank the linesman and the ball boys after a match for their cooperation. One tournament even mentioned in its advertisements that Roy Wilder would umpire the singles final. He has handled matches in 10 languages.

"I had a mimeographed form in whatever language I needed of everything I ever had to say in English at a match," he says. "I memorized all the phrases."

'I Travel Light'

Even now he greets players in "whatever their native tongue may be." In his younger years, he was a tournament player himself. He competed in about 75 nations, mostly because "I was an American, I was there and I was also an umpire although that hindered my play." Now he plays for fun. He once played three sets in each of three different states—Connecticut, Maine and New Hampshire—in one day.

"All by daylight," he said. "I've played in every state. I know because I had a checkoff. No, wait a minute, not Alaska, but I still may get up there."

He laughed and rubbed his close-cropped hair. He once had a brush cut but his head is all but shaved. "I do this because I travel light," he explained. "I have no comb, no brush, no hair oil, no dryer, no shampoo. I travel light." But when he's home in Corpus Christi, he promotes tennis there. He was a factor in the last two National Collegiate championships being held there. He has subsidized several youth programs there.

"Put a racquet in the hands of the youngster," he says, "rather than the youngster in the hands of a racquet."

Through the years, his devotion to tennis has been returned with several awards but mostly, as he was saying now, "my satisfaction and contentment is that I've been part of this mushrooming growth of our game. Tennis did for me what my doctor ordered. I'll just keep on as long as I can." In his notebook he scanned a list of more than 100 tennis maxims.

"Tennis," he read, "adds years to your life and life to your years."

And tennis has added Roy Wilder to the memory of all of his friends.

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Roy Wilder's business card

Companies Get Plan for Hiring Athlete-Worker

CHICAGO, (AP) — A businessman here is trying to persuade the nation's largest corporations to hire prospective Olympic athletes and allow them to train as part of their jobs.

Howard C. Miller, president of the Chicago-based Canteen Corporation, said such a training program might help counter government-subsidized programs in East Germany and the Soviet Union before the 980 Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y., and Moscow.

Under his plan, each of more than 100 corporations would hire one or more athletes of post-college age. Each athlete would receive full pay, yet would be allowed to train for part of each work day for two years or more before the 1980 games.

The employee-athletes would be placed in plants or offices near the best sports facilities, coaching and competition.

Sent Letters to 165 Presidents

Miller said he had advanced the idea in letters to 165 company presidents he selected from Fortune magazine's list of the top 500 concerns.

"Participating companies," he stressed in his letter, "should not expect to receive any official acknowledgement, nor should they commercialize in this program."

F. Don Miller, executive director of the United States Olympic Committee, endorsed the plan.

"It falls within the amateur framework because these jobs are not tied to athletic ability," he said. "These athletes are often college-trained men and women. They can be of real service to the companies.

"One of the great handicaps of our system has been that when our athletes leave school, they cannot continue regular training. This plan can provide that continuity."

Preferences Would Be Listed

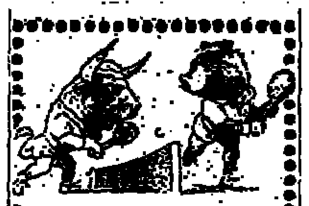
The plan calls for Olympic associations in different sports to submit lists of men and women deemed to be prospects for 1980. Company presidents expressing interest in the plan would be asked to list their preferences for Olympic events to sponsor. Then, something similar to a pro football draft would be held. Athletes would be placed according to job openings in their preferred fields and openings in a company office near the best place to train.

Companies with offices or branches in Chicago, for example, might hire bicycle riders because of the track in Northbrook. Milwaukee companies might hire speed skaters because of the rink in West Allis.

Miller said business concerns would risk little under the plan. The athletes would be expected to produce while working at their job. Some companies might end up with a valuable employee even if he failed to qualify for the Olympics.

'Superbike' Race to Sheene

MALLORY PARK, England, Sept. 11 (UPI)—Barry Sheene of Britain, the 500-cubic-centimeter world champion, celebrated his 26th birthday today by winning his country's "superbike" championship. Sheene, riding a Suzuki, held off Steve Baker of the United States, who set a lap record of 101.25 miles an hour when he went round the 1.35-mile circuit in 48 second.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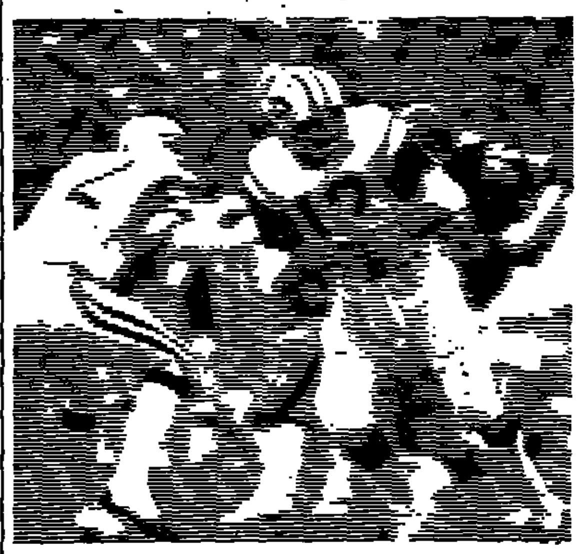
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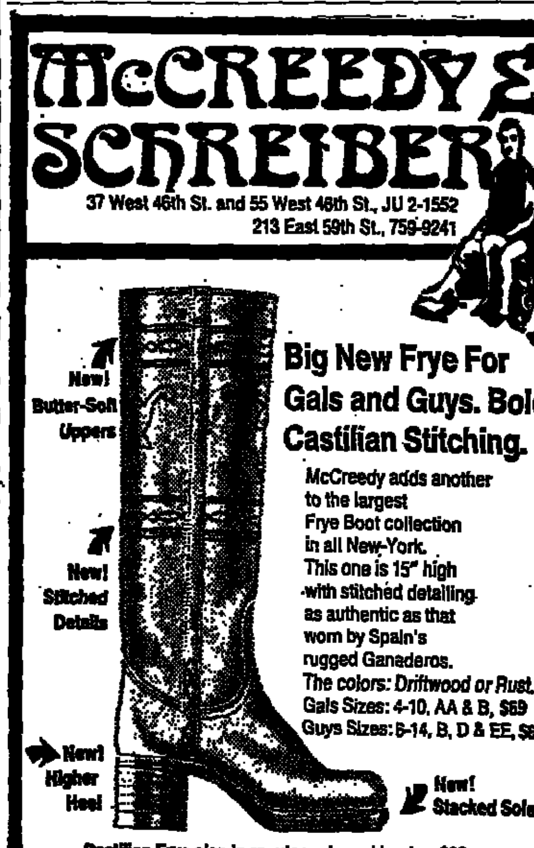
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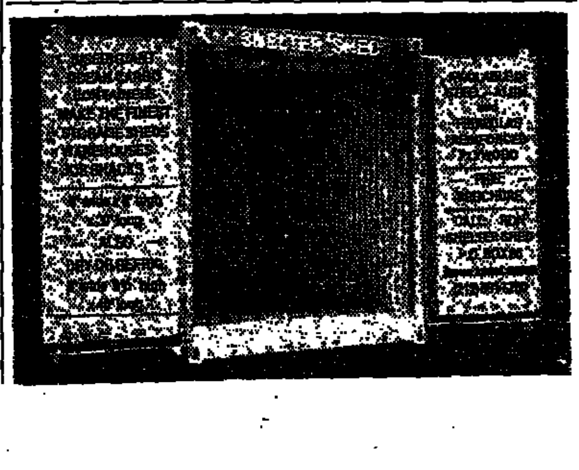
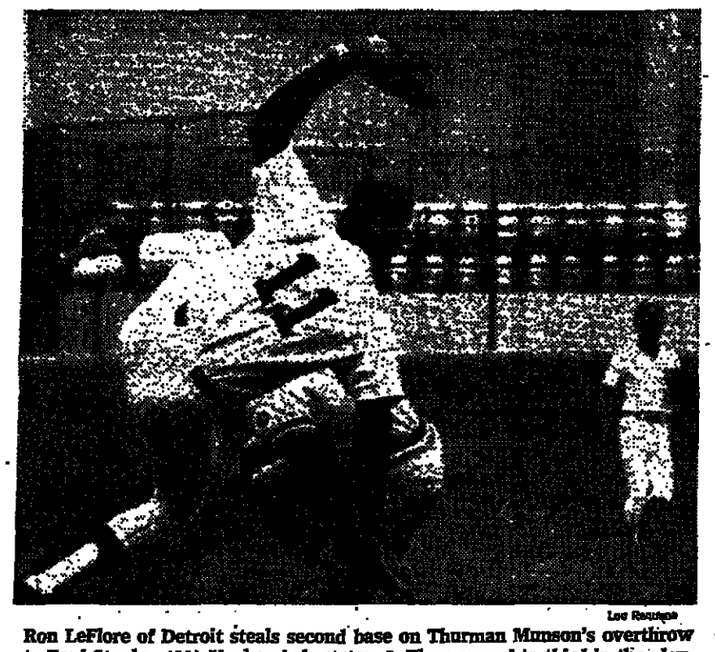




Lou Requena

Ron LeFlore of Detroit steals second base on Thurman Munson's overthrow to Fred Stanley (11) Yankees' shortstop. LeFlore moved to third in the play.

Martin Signs 3-Year Pact; Yanks Bow, 6-5, to Tigers

Continued From Page 1

tive in his relationship with players and management. He has been outstanding in all respects since the day spring training opened, and we would certainly expect that the "manager of the year" award will be forthcoming for the job he'd done. He has brought the great pride and tradition of the Yankees of the past into this new era, and we look forward to continued success under his leadership."

The "tradition of the Yankees" included the seven years starting in 1950 when Martin clawed his way through the American League as Casey Stengel's bad boy. He played in five World Series before the Yankees traded him in the middle of the 1957 season, reportedly because he was "a bad influence" on corporate assets like Mickey Mantle.

Then, in rapid travels, he worked for six other clubs before starting a second career in 1968 as a manager at Denver in the Pacific Coast League.

After that, he elevated his life and battles to the big leagues, where he won titles on the field and lost fights in the office. After one winning year at Minnesota, he was dismissed. Then three years and one more division title at Detroit, and again dismissed. Then two seasons at Texas, and out again.

Head For the Hills

He was "out" only a week that time before the Yankees trailed him to a lake on the Colorado mountains and hired him as a symbol of their reawakened past. He replaced Bill Virdon, the team finished third in the Eastern Division and finally—while Steinbrenner and his partners sprayed cash around the baseball landscape for star players—Martin steered the Yankees through rumors and disputes toward their first pennant since 1964.

"It's the players and coaches who have made it possible," the 48-year-survival apparently assured. "They have done a sensational job. I also want to thank George Steinbrenner, with whom I've had a perfect relationship, after hearing all winter about the trouble predicted between us."

Whatever trouble there may have been between the two strong-tempered Yankees, it was swept under the rug of the summer's success. And that success was confirmed when the Yankees announced that they would accept mail orders starting Thursday for Games 3, 4 and 5 of the league playoff in Yankee Stadium. The dates are Tuesday night, Oct. 12; Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 13, and Thursday night, Oct. 14, if the last two games are needed.

Tickets must be bought for all three games at $24 for a box seat and $18 for a reserved seat for the package, plus $2 an order for postage; money order or bank check made out to the New York Yankees and addressed to the Ticket Director, Dept. ALCS, Yankee Stadium, the Bronx, New York 10451. Over-the-counter sale and World Series tickets (?) later, the Yankees said, taking one thing at a time.

With all that success going for them, the Yankees promptly fell six runs behind the Tigers on national television. Rusty Staub, the regret of the Mets, singled home one run in the first inning. Then Ben Oglivie, who had beaten the Boston Red Sox with a home run Friday night, cleared the fence for two runs in the third inning. And, in the fourth, three more crossed on four singles, with Oglivie and Willie Horton batting them home.

The Yankees got half the runs back in the fifth, with Thurman Munson knocking in one with a single past first base. Then Lou Piniella chased in two more with a line drive that eluded Alex Johnson in left field.

They narrowed the gap to 6-4 in the sixth on singles by Willie Randolph and Mickey Rivers, and got it down to 6-5 in the seventh when Munson cleared the 387-foot sign in left field for his 15th home run. Then Manager Ralph Houk of the Tigers, another symbol of the Yankees' past, excused Dave Roberts and waved for his relief ace, John Hiller.

Royals 8, Twins 6

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Sept. 11 (AP) — Amos Otis capped a five-run ninth inning with a three-run homer as the Kansas City Royals rallied to an 8-6 victory today over the Minnesota Twins.

Kansas City's victory snapped the Twins' six-game winning streak and gave the first-place Royals only their third victory in the last 13 games.

The Twins had led, 6-3, in the eighth before the Royals tagged the Twins ace reliever, Bill Campbell, for five hits, including Otis's game-winning blast, his 17th homer of the year.

Al Cowens led off with a single and, with one out, went to third base on Frank White's single. Successive singles by Jamie Quirk and Jim Wohlford narrowed the gap to 6-5 before Otis's shot to left field.

The Standings

Sunday, September 12, 1976

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FRIDAY NIGHT

New York 6, Milwaukee 4.
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 3.
California 3, Chicago 2.
Detroit 1, Boston 0.
Minnesota 18, Kansas City 3.
Texas 5, Oakland 4 (10 inn.).

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	86	53	.619	—
Baltimore	74	65	.532	12
Cleveland	71	69	.507	15½
Boston	67	73	.479	19½
Detroit	65	75	.464	21½
Milwaukee	62	76	.449	23½

WESTERN DIVISION

Kansas City	81	60	.574	—
Oakland	75	65	.536	5½
Minnesota	73	71	.507	9½
California	65	77	.458	16½
Texas	64	78	.457	16½
Chicago	59	82	.418	22

(Last night's games not included.)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Detroit at New York (2, 1 P.M.)—Fidrych (15-8) and Glynn (0-0) vs. Figueroa (17-8) and Ellis (15-6).
Baltimore at Milwaukee — Palmer (6-12) vs. Augustine (8-12).
California at Chicago (2)—Kirkwood (6-10) and Monge (5-5) vs. Forster (2-10) or Barrios (3-8) and Gossage (8-14).
Cleveland at Boston—Bibby (11-5) vs. Tiant (17-11).
Kansas City at Minnesota—Pattin (6-12) vs. Redfern (5-7).
Oakland at Texas—Bosman (4-1) vs. Perry (12-13).

(Figures in parentheses are season's won-lost records.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FRIDAY NIGHT

New York 4, St. Louis 3.
Atlanta at Los Angeles, rain.
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2.
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 1.
Houston at San Diego (2, rain).
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 2.

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	85	54	.612	—
Pittsburgh	80	59	.576	5
New York	73	66	.525	12
Chicago	64	77	.454	22
St. Louis	61	76	.445	23*
Montreal	48	89	.350	36

WESTERN DIVISION

Cincinnati	91	51	.641	—
Los Angeles	79	60	.568	10½
Houston	70	73	.490	21½
San Diego	66	77	.462	25½
San Francisco	64	79	.448	27½
Atlanta	60	80	.429	30

(Yesterday's games not included.)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

New York at St. Louis — Matlack (15-8) vs. Rasmussen (5-10).
Atlanta at Los Angeles (2)—Lacorte (2-9) and Niekro (14-11) vs. Rau (14-10) and Sutton Sutton (18-9).
Chicago at Philadelphia — Renko (7-8) vs. Kaat (11-12).
Cincinnati at San Francisco (2)—Norman (12-4) and Alcala (11-3) vs. Barr (11-11) and Halicki (11-14).
Houston at San Diego — Richard (16-14) vs. Freisleben (9-12).
Montreal at Pittsburgh—Stanhouse (8-9) vs. Kison (12-8).

(Figures in parentheses are season's won-lost records.)

Major League Averages

By The Associated Press

Records Include Games Played Friday Night

AMERICAN LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING
250 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
McRae KC	451	67	154	8	64	.341
G.Brett KC	560	83	189	6	58	.338
Bostock Min	404	63	129	4	46	.336
Carew Min	535	97	177	7	82	.331
Pouquette KC	299	38	94	2	32	.314
Lynn Bos	488	69	152	10	63	.313
LeFlore Det	538	110	168	4	39	.312
Rivers NY	560	89	172	8	66	.307
Garr Chi	462	55	141	4	29	.305
Munson NY	542	72	165	14	93	.304
Carty Cle	482	59	145	12	71	.301
Lezcano Mil	464	44	139	7	50	.299
Manning Cle	488	63	145	5	48	.297
Staub Det	507	59	149	11	81	.294
Chambliss NY	569	70	167	16	91	.293
Cooper Bos	380	58	111	12	63	.292
Braun Min	368	68	107	3	53	.291
Rudi Oak	434	66	122	11	64	.281
Otis KC	523	84	150	16	77	.287
B.Bell Cle	530	66	151	6	52	.285
Blanks Cle	264	37	75	5	37	.284
W.Stein Chi	318	28	90	4	31	.283
Burleson Bos	465	64	131	7	36	.282
Piniella NY	277	30	78	3	29	.282
Hargrove Tex	471	72	132	6	53	.280
Orta Chi	565	72	158	13	64	.280
ReJackson Bal	421	73	120	23	69	.278
R.White NY	551	89	153	12	61	.278
Joshua Mil	265	41	74	5	27	.277
Hendrick Cle	480	66	132	23	72	.275
Grich Bal	459	85	126	12	47	.275
Kuiper Cle	461	43	125	0	33	.271
Wynegar Min	472	48	128	8	64	.271
Carlton Cal	518	73	140	7	50	.270*
A.Johnson Det	392	38	106	5	44	.270
Campaneris Oak	482	61	130	1	44	.270
Ystrzemski Bos	490	67	132	20	88	.269
G.Scott Mil	516	64	139	15	67	.269
Hisle Min	513	69	138	11	80	.269
Meyer Mil	474	54	127	12	60	.268
Harrah Tex	499	57	134	12	63	.269
Cowens KC	508	64	136	3	57	.268
Randall Min	415	51	111	1	26	.267
Randolph NY	363	53	97	1	32	.267
Smalley Min	451	57	120	7	41	.266
Brohamer Chi	309	39	82	7	45	.265
Bonds Cal	378	49	100	10	34	.265
Esasicues Tex	405	64	107	0	34	.264
Singleton Bal	402	52	122	11	80	.264
Remy Cal	417	57	110	0	33	.264
Rico Bos	492	54	130	19	79	.264
Yount Mil	542	54	142	2	50	.262
Cimes Tex	382	47	100	0	34	.262
Bumbry Bal	375	61	98	5	31	.261
Ford Min	438	70	114	16	70	.260
Collins Cal	385	38	100	2	17	.259
Bochte Cal	411	46	106	7	45	.258
Garner Oak	481	45	124	7	65	.258
Belanger Bal	474	60	122	1	35	.257
Horton Det	315	32	81	11	46	.257
Tenace Oak	351	55	90	19	54	.256
I.Sprowl Chi	446	46	114	13	60	.256
C.May NY	325	37	83	3	30	.255
Fisk Bos	427	67	109	14	44	.255
Cubbage Min	319	33	81	2	38	.254
B.Downing Chi	292	34	74	3	28	.253
P.Kelly Chi	388	42	98	5	34	.253
Doyle Bos	400	46	101	9	24	.253
Howell Tex	419	45	105	7	48	.251
C.Washington Oak	412	56	103	3	43	.250
G.Nettles NY	494	63	125	26	75	.249
Dent Chi	490	57	121	7	41	.247
Patek KC	379	52	93	1	42	.245
Grieve Tex	462	48	113	15	65	.245
Baylor Oak	528	74	129	15	64	.244
Spikes Cle	296	33	72	3	27	.243
L.May Bal	469	56	114	24	68	.243
Gamble NY	315	41	76	16	51	.241
Aaron Mil	250	22	60	10	34	.240
A.Rodriguez Det	480	48	115	8	50	.240
F.White KC	394	53	94	2	38	.239
Mayberry KC	528	71	126	13	86	.238
D.Evans Bos	428	47	102	13	52	.238
DeCinces Bal	379	28	90	8	36	.237
Lemon Chi	396	42	94	3	32	.237
D.Thompson Tex	291	21	69	1	17	.237
Veryzer Det	354	31	83	7	25	.234
Bando Oak	482	63	113	24	73	.234
Burroughs Tex	522	58	122	14	83	.234
Muser Bal	276	20	64	0	27	.226
Porter Mil	347	42	78	5	31	.225
J.Thompson Det	397	44	89	17	53	.224
Duffy Cle	361	52	79	2	30	.219
Sundberg Tex	283	34	62	2	27	.219
Randle Tex	459	45	100	9	52	.218
J.Powell Cle	259	26	56	7	27	.217
Melton Cal	316	31	67	6	39	.212
ReJackson Cal	365	37	77	6	34	.211
B.Williams Oak	344	36	72	17	48	.209
Chalk Cal	384	39	80	9	28	.208
Blair Bal	334	27	69	3	13	.207
P.Garcia Det	312	38	60	4	24	.192

NATIONAL LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING
250 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Maddick Chi	495	61	153	15	77	.347
Morgan Cin	470	105	163	27	107	.347
McBride StL	272	49	91	3	24	.335
A.Oliver Pgh	417	59	138	12	60	.331
G.Maddox Phi	478	70	158	6	62	.331
Johnstone Phi	380	56	125	6	51	.329
Griffey Cin	496	102	163	18	68	.329
Rose Cin	580	119	188	10	57	.324
Geronimo Cin	437	54	136	2	41	.311
G.Foster Cin	509	80	158	28	715	.310
Montanez Atl	566	60	175	6	67	.309
W.Crawford StL	564	68	172	9	56	.305
Watson Hou	329	49	102	15	60	.305
J.Cruz Hou	379	43	116	3	55	.306
Garvey LA	550	72	168	12	72	.305
D.Parker Pgh	450	65	137	10	73	.304
Torre NY	283	31	86	4	27	.304
W.Robinson Pgh	246	29	110	19	58	.301
Luzinski Phi	465	69	139	20	85	.299
Brock StL	455	70	136	3	57	.299
Cardenal Chi	519	64	155	8	46	.299
Herndon SF	312	39	93	2	22	.298
Buckner LA	552	64	164	6	69	.297
Ivie SD	346	42	102	5	38	.295
K.Hernandez StL	283	39	83	5	37	.293
Sanguillen Pgh	386	52	113	2	35	.293
Gross Hou	386	48	113	0	27	.293
Zisk Pgh	570	82	166	19	81	.291
Cedeno Hou	510	83	148	17	72	.290
Simmons StL	483	53	140	5	67	.290
Boone Phi	315	36	91	4	48	.289
Grubb SD	313	42	90	5	24	.288
Matthews SF	515	71	147	16	74	.285
Lacy LA	306	39	87	3	32	.284
Kranepool NY	370	42	105	7	51	.284
Russell LA	484	52	137	5	59	.283
Winfield SD	492	81	139	13	69	.283
Cey LA	451	63	127	22	73	.282
Monday Chi	465	100	130	29	73	.280
Office Atl	359	51	100	4	34	.279
D.Cash Phi	579	80	161	7	47	.278
Concepcion Cin	511	68	142	9	61	.278
Cabell Hou	522	74	145	1	39	.278
Millan NY	440	43	124	1	22	.277
Bolstadt NY	254	36	70	1	18	.276
Reitz SF	530	86	146	5	65	.275
Milner NY	389	46	107	13	69	.275
J.Morales Chi	458	54	125	15	59	.273
W.Davis SD	457	56	123	5	43	.269
Fuentes SD	483	47	130	2	35	.269
Grote NY	287	227	43	1	25	.269
Concepcion Cin	511	68	142	9	61	.278
Cabell Hou	522	74	145	1	39	.278
Millan NY	440	43	124	1	22	.277
Bolstadt NY	254	36	70	1	18	.276
Reitz SF	530	86	146	5	65	.275
Milner NY	389	46	107	13	69	.275
J.Morales Chi	458	54	125	15	59	.273
Hendelson-Atl	419	52	111	13	58	.265
Thomas Pgh	442	70	117	9	39	.265
Jorgensen Atl	304	50	79	9	27	.260
T.Perez Cin	459	68	119	16	74	.259
Chaney Atl	436	36	113	3	46	.259
Gilbreath Atl	313	49	81	1	26	.259
Stargell Pgh	372	47	96	16	57	.258
Foli Mtl	472	34	121	6	30	.256
E.Hernandz SD	339	30	86	1	28	.254
Murcer SF	477	59	121	18	81	.254
R.Smith LA	349	47	88	16	45	.252
Mumphrey StL	283	40	71	8	18	.251
DeRader SD	408	38	102	7	44	.250
Andrews Hou	386	38	96	8	21	.249
J.White Mtl	277	31	68	2	21	.245
Bowa Phi	546	60	134	0	41	.245
Baker LA	379	36	93	2	39	.245
Kendall SD	397	37	97	2	34	.244
Bench Cin	423	56	103	16	72	.243
Wallis Chi	279	40	67	5	19	.240
D.Thomas SF	254	36	61	2	18	.240
Hebner Pgh	357	48	85	7	43	.238
Harrelson NY	384	29	91	2	34	.237
Swisher Chi	352	24	83	5	39	.236
Unser Mtl	426	51	100	10	37	.235
Kessinger StL	477	52	110	1	35	.234
Parrish Mtl	459	56	107	9	56	.233
Trillo Chi	503	59	117	4	51	.233
Kingman NY	411	65	95	24	68	.231
J.Manguel NY	303	46	70	3	24	.231
Royster Atl	447	52	103	5	36	.230
Mackanin Mtl	358	35	82	8	31	.229
C.Johnson Htn	271	32	62	8	29	.229
W.Garrett Mtl	385	39	88	2	29	.229
Lopes LA	340	59	78	2	17	.229
Kelleher, Chi	268	24	60	0	18	.224
E.Williams Mtl	309	28	69	11	42	.223
HecCruz StL	441	42	98	9	60	.222
Carter Mtl	289	30	64	6	36	.221
Speier SF	436	42	96	7	33	.220
Ferguson StL	308	28	68	2	20	.219
Foote Mtl	292	31	63	7	23	.216
R.Metzger Htn	488	33	92	0	27	.215
Yeager LA	349	42	75	11	34	.215
Millerwald Chi	299	36	64	5	23	.214
Wynn Atl	403	69	84	15	61	.208

PITCHING
10 or more decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Littell KC	92	59	49	82	7	3	1.86
Fingers Oak	119	101	39	104	11	10	2.34
Lyle NY	97	78	38	57	7	8	2.31
Fidrych Det	211	182	46	80	15	8	2.34
Kern Cle	118	86	48	104	9	7	2.45
Blue Oak	252	228	82	148	14	12	2.50
Travers Bal	212	178	88	109	15	13	2.50
Palmer Bal	288	239	80	150	20	12	2.59
Hiller Det	103	83	42	103	11	7	2.60
Lemaire Cal	143	126	39	120	10	9	2.63
M.Torrez Oak	218	198	72	96	12	10	2.68
Hartzell Cal	140	135	37	46	6	4	2.70
Garland Bal	190	163	51	94	16	6	2.75
Pattin KC	109	88	32	55	6	12	2.79
Whitlowbby Bos	88	81	30	49	6	11	2.84
E.Figueroa NY	242	199	86	107	17	7	2.86
W.Campbell Min	153	130	57	102	15	4	2.99
Fitzmorris KC	201	209	52	73	15	11	3.03
Blyleven Tex	264	253	76	187	11	15	3.03
D.Alexander Det	177	146	58	49	11	8	3.05
Tiant Bos	220	241	33	96	11	6	3.07
Lindblad Oak	102	101	27	33	6	4	3.09
Ross Cal	198	201	51	98	7	15	3.14
D.Ellis NY	179	163	66	92	15	6	3.16
Augustine Mtl	143	137	48	69	8	10	3.19
Jenkins Bos	269	200	43	142	12	11	3.23
Bibby Cle	128	128	47	78	11	5	3.23
D.Hamilton Chi	168	141	67	77	9	9	3.25
Foucault Tex	85	75	41	54	6	6	3.26
Hargan Tex	71	63	24	36	8	7	3.28
Goltz Min	111	105	35	57	6	6	3.30
Johnson Oak	212	214	79	116	12	12	3.33
P.Dobson Cle	121	108	38	74	7	11	3.35
Umberger Tex	196	201	60	99	14	11	3.35
G.Perry Tex	174	184	49	95	9	12	3.36
Leonard KC	218	204	45	124	12	13	3.39
Cleveland Bos	231	217	58	135	16	7	3.39
Hassler KC	144	143	46	68	7	9	3.49
Bird KC	126	118	45	93	4	10	3.50
Ruhle Det	164	155	28	89	11	8	3.55
E.Rodriguez Mil	195	219	55	83	9	11	3.55
Briles Tex	118	108	55	65	4	12	3.56
Slaton Mil	176	199	40	82	9	8	3.57
Monge Cal	262	258	83	123	14	12	3.57
Holtzman NY	97	91	39	36	5	5	3.62
Hunter NY	216	230	61	88	13	8	3.63
Wells Cle	277	249	66	159	15	14	3.63
Wise Bos	105	120	41	76	12	10	3.66
Colborn Mil	197	201	46	86	8	13	3.70
Ryan Cal	241	177	154	228	13	17	3.77
Splittorff KC	152	160	57	58	11	7	3.77
Eckersley Cle	142	126	65	134	10	12	3.78
Grimsley Bal	123	128	34	35	8	6	3.78
R.May Bal	190	179	63	96	12	10	3.84
Singer Min	201	198	57	97	9	9	3.99
Gossage Chi	109	179	80	112	8	14	4.04
D.Roberts Det	212	209	55	61	12	14	4.02
Todd Oak	73	76	32	19	7	8	4.05
Redfern Min	90	87	34	53	5	7	4.18
Kirkwood Cal	145	151	46	70	6	10	4.22
Murphy Bos	84	101	31	32	4	6	4.25
J.Brown Cle	177	189	55	104	7	11	4.26
P.Mitchell Oak	127	152	29	61	8	6	4.30
Barrios Chi	117	126	38	62	3	8	4.45
Forster Chi	102	115	39	66	2	10	4.50
Pole Bos	109	117	43	45	5	5	4.62
B.Johnson Chi	188	203	58	76	9	14	4.63
Vuckovich Chi	99	113	49	57	7	3	4.71
Drago Cal	68	73	25	36	6	7	4.85
J.Hughes Min	151	167	69	72	8	12	4.87
Bare Det	121	148	47	57	7	7	4.91
Coelter Bal	187	199	58	92	4	13	4.96
Bane Min	76	88	30	34	4	5	5.06
Lemanczyk Oak	67	75	25	45	4	6	5.24

PITCHING
10 or more decisions

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Eastwick Cin	101	87	25	65	11	5	2.22
Hough LA	121	97	36	102	6	6	2.31
C.Metzger SD	112	99	45	83	11	1	2.33
Reed Phi	113	78	29	84	8	4	2.38
Urrelde SF	93	67	40	58	8	4	2.42
Moffitt SF	98	81	32	42	5	5	2.48
Seaver NY	238	196	71	209	12	10	2.50
Rau LA	205	192	57	89	14	10	2.54
McGraw Phi	77	70	32	52	6	6	2.57
Norman Cin	158	127	59	112	12	4	2.61
Denny StL	177	169	65	64	9	7	2.69
R.Jones SD	267	227	43	122	9	12	2.72
Matlack NY	223	190	57	127	15	8	2.74
Zachry Cin	173	139	74	120	12	5	2.80
Montefusco SF	233	206	69	143	16	12	2.82
J.Richard Htn	254	198	139	173	16	14	2.83
Demery Pgh	179	146	52	92	11	7	2.86
Lockwood NY	83	57	32	50	7	2	2.93
Hrabosky StL	89	84	23	68	8	6	2.93
Lolich NY	180	169	49	116	8	12	2.94
Koosman NY	207	180	59	156	18	8	2.96
Rhoden LA	175	149	52	74	11	8	2.98
Knowles Chi	66	58	19	34	5	6	3.00
Rasmussen StL	207	165	74	135	11	11	3.04
Larson Htn	73	64	23	53	5	4	3.08
Garber Phi	78	72	27	77	7	3	3.09
Candelaria Pgh	194	151	53	120	14	6	3.15
D.Murrey Mtl	185	183	35	29	4	9	3.16
Barr SF	213	224	49	97	12	11	3.17
Fryman Mtl	189	193	68	108	12	10	3.19
Rogers Mtl	194	173	53	127	4	14	3.26
Carlton Phi	212	192	59	149	16	6	3.26
Falcone StL	185	198	36	121	12	12	3.26
Kaat Phi	210	218	30	76	12	12	3.29
John LA	183	188	53	78	8	9	3.30
Strom SD	190	172	69	93	11	15	3.31
Lonborg Phi	193	198	45	104	15	9	3.31
Galleh Cin	97	94	43	53	8	3	3.34
Moose Pgh	80	80	26	28	8	8	3.36
G.Nolan Cin	209	202	25	101	12	8	3.40
Rasmussen StL	128	116	44	64	5	10	3.43
Sutton LA	220	200	69	137	18	9	3.47
Underwood Phi	129	122	54	75	9	5	3.48
Rooker Pgh	167	174	63	97	12	11	3.48
R.Reuschel Chi	219	217	59	121	12	10	3.49
J.Niekro Htn	113	105	56	72	4	6	3.56
Hooton LA	199	173	62	99	9	13	3.57
Barrios Chi	206	217	44	88	12	13	3.58
Swan NY	109	103	35	59	5	8	3.58
P.Niekro Atl	230	217	88	149	14	11	3.60
Andujar Htn	155	159	78	51	7	9	3.64
Stanhouse Mtl	163	155	82	72	8	9	3.64
McGlothen StL	184	184	60	102	12	13	3.67
Freisleben SD	158	151	63	78	9	12	3.69
Halicki SF	178	165	57	125	12	14	3.73
Messick Pgh	156	168	44	81	6	11	3.73
Dierker Htn	180	166	39	101	13	12	3.74
Christenson Phi	144	146	39	50	11	8	3.79
Ruthven Atl	207	215	74	120	12	14	3.87
Reuss Pgh	173

Major League

[...]Races [...]Study [...]unds

. PASH

[...]ook is concerned, [...] race through the [...]ch, Calif., will go [...] April 3, 1977.

[...] . we did the job [...] said we would, [...] some people have [...] throwing mud, he [...] just don't under- [...]hat's behind it, [...] s a case of some- [...]g out to get me. [...]hing we have been [...] city."

[...]zed the first two [...]aces and is presi- [...]Beach Grand Prix [...]eacting to news [...]e future of the [...]ubt because pub- [...] to subsidize the

[...] in public funds [...]ickets and lavish [...]ls and "insiders." [...] design, publicity [...]rding to city rec- [...]s Times said.

[...] according to the [...] without approval [...] and in violation [...]quired the racing [...] "extraordinary" [...]ected with the

[...]ity Manager

[...]was spent before [...]en approved the [...]ewspaper said. It [...]he public funding [...]t came in deci- [...]en city manager, [...]the recommenda- [...] sides, who were [...]s of Pook's.

[...]William O. Talley, [...] Anaheim, Calif., [...]ak, Long Beach's [...]r, not only made [...] Pook's Grand [...]vere instrumental [...]avel agent, much [...] business, which [...]han $60,000 the [...]ewspaper said.

[...] close friend and [...] N. Dyer, a Long [...] was an officer [...]e racing corpora- [...]it in negotiations

[...] the Los Angeles [...]eived no special [...]f their friendship [...]ansell retired as [...]e.

[...]s 'Purge'

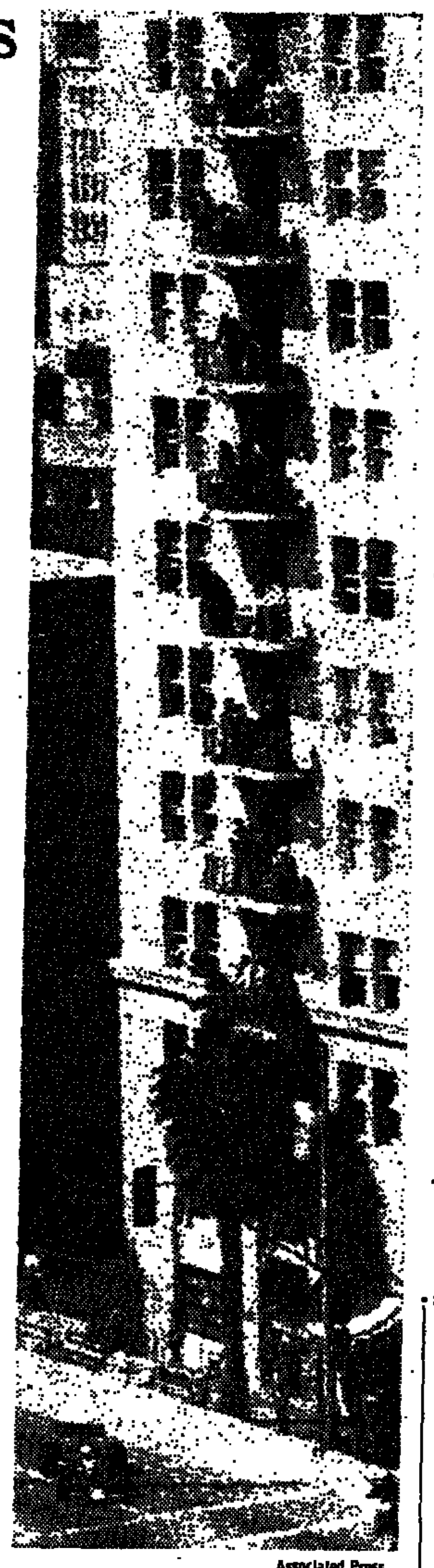
[...]ewspaper charges [...]ge of Long Beach [...]ons I don't know. [...] Grand Prix Asso- [...] the city $180,000 [...] have a deferred [...]ula One race."

[...] according to the [...]g corporation met [...]er in both races [...]lebt of more than [...]ons and $131,000

[...]editors to be paid, [...]was Pook himself. [...]el agency, Ameri- [...]Services, was paid [...]ns for making the [...] the Formula One [...]cs and drivers) to

[...]that commission," [...]y didn't tell you [...]ncy still is due [...]st race, and I'm [...]ay just like some

[...]hey forget to tell you is that I've worked without a salary from the Long Beach corporation from May 1, 1975, until now. I got $800 to $1,000 in expenses, but I haven't drawn any salary except for $6,000 prior to May 1."



Associated Press

Apartment residents in downtown Long Beach watch Grand Prix West Formula One auto race last March.

Settlement Is Proposed

The newspaper account also said that Pook was reimbursed $14,000 for out-of-pocket expenses; but he would not comment on that figure.

Last June, Pook proposed to creditors of the race that they settle their bills for 35 cents on the dollar in cash on the promise that Pook would try to persuade his directors to pay the rest of their bills when the company turned a profit.

Long Beach agreed to a third street race provided Pook and his associates cleared up their debts first. The city agreed to it after the 1976 Formula One race in March. The other street race was for Formula 5000 cars in September, 1975.

In addition to his Long Beach corporation, Pook is president of the North American Grand Prix Association, which represents the major Formula 5000 teams in this country.

What They Are Saying

Manager Danny Ozark, during the Phils' rapid decline: "I don't think there is such a word as 'tenseness' on this ballclub. I guess it's anxiety, if it's anything."

●

Joe Namath, after the Jets' quarterback was sacked six times by the Steelers: "I honestly don't know what happened. I didn't get a chance to look at it in slow motion."

●

Chris Evert comments on her early easy victories in the United States Open: "I've been playing good tennis and not thinking about my tennis off the court. Many young players eat, sleep and drink tennis; that's the way I was when I was young. Now I'm living the life of a normal 21-year-old girl."

●

Mickey Wright, when she became the fifth woman to be inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame: "It's a dream of childhood."

●

Joe Coviello, St. Peter's football coach, asked if the Peacocks could post a second straight winning season: "It all depends upon the courtesy of our opponents."

●

Don Gullett, Reds' left-hander, who has arm and contract problems: "If a contract can make my fastball 10 miles an hour faster, I might consider signing."

●

Bill Ellenbogen, offensive lineman, after the Giants became the fourth team to cut him, explains why he wants to continue playing: "It's the Peter Pan complex. It's a desire not to grow up. It's like living in a never-never land, playing the same game at 31 or 32 you were playing when you were 8 years old."

●

Manager Whitney Herzog, on the Royals' recent slump: "We've looked like either we're too scared to win or we don't know how."

●

Mrs. Vincent Dooley, wife of Georgia's football coach, is shocked at his promise to shave his entire body if the Bulldogs win the Southeastern Conference title: "He'd have to do it right in the winter season when he'd need that hair. No, I'm not going to tell him not to do it. He'd be sure to do it then. What can I do? This is awful."

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The manufacturers' own show run by the boating association for boating fans.

[...]tor Sports Calendar

[...] Region, Sports Car [...]s at Bridgehampton [...]5 P.M.

[...]d Sports Car Asso- [...]andora's Box, 8030 [...]odbury, L.I., 9 P.M. [...]me.

[...] Sports Car Club of [...]t rally; start at Club- [...]ound, Fairfield, N.J. [...]irst car off 8:01. In- [...] phone (201)—382-

[...]ivision, Jaguar Clubs [...]eting at New Hyde [...]urnpike, New Hyde [...]nterested persons wel-

[...]York Region, S.C.C.A. [...]gehampton (L.I.) Race [...]egistration: 8 A.M.; [...]ing in morning and [...]ord race at 5 P.M. [...]at 1:30 P.M. Informa- [...]one (914)—576-0878. [...]ster Sports Car Club [...]t Airport, Newburgh, [...]o Exit 17 or Route 84 [...]ition: 9:30 A.M., first [...]sts and seat belts re- [...] Information: Ken Frey phone (914)—761-0818 or Mickey Cahn, (203)—327-6635.

Sept. 19—Suburban Sports Car Club gimmick rally; start at rear parking lot, corner of Bloomfield and Passaic Avenues (old Acme market), West Caldwell, N.J. Registration: noon, first car off 1 P.M. Information: Dave Kahn, phone (201)—836-1716 or Bob Brown, (201)—836-2268.

Sept. 24—Antique auto rally at Wilmington, N.Y. Registration: Friday: 4 P.M.-10 at Gateway Restaurant; Saturday: mapped tour starts at 10:30 A.M. Sunday: show at Whiteface Mountain Ski Center at noon. Information: Whiteface Mountain Chamber of Commerce, Wilmington, N.Y.

Sept. 26—Mamaroneck (N.Y.) Kiwanis Club antique car show and flea market at Harbor Island Park, Route 1 and Mamaroneck Avenue (rain date Oct. 3). Registration: 10 A.M.-noon. Judging at 12:15 P.M. Information: Sal Ferrotti, phone (914)—834-6716.

Sept. 25—Livepool Motor Club, British Sports Car Owners Association and Scuderia X time trials at Lime Rock (Conn.) Park. Helmets, goggles and long sleeve required. Registration: 8 A.M. drivers, meeting: 10 A.M., school: 10:15, timed runs: 1 P.M. Information: Charlie Bough, phone (914)—446-4693 or Cally Kruger, phone (201)—444-7014.

[...]reer [...] Ends

[...]—Sandy Hucul has [...]r as a tire salesman, [...]ars in professional [...]d the World Hockey [...]ix Roadrunners from [...]. The first two years, [...] the Western Hockey [...]eason and playoff [...]he last two years, [...] a record of 78-66-14 [...] two playoff finishes. [...]ction as coach of the [...]e W.H.A. and Hockey [...]o demand for Hucul's

[...]n, my lawyer, con- [...]y in the National [...]on," said Hucul. "A [...] they were interested, [...]ave any openings."

[...] is not bitter over the [...]nization which dealt [...]ith its president, Bill [...] a former president,

[...]ed that with my record [...] anybody in hockey, I [...]t be trying to tell me [...]l Hucul, last of the [...]adrunners.

Teen-Aged Boys Go Skiing More

A survey by Boy's Life Magazine shows the fastest-growing sports among its male teen-aged readers are tennis and skiing. Skiing increased 50 percent and tennis 23 per cent over a similiar survey in 1973. But tennis ranks only eighth on the list of sports to play or do, and skiing is 25th.

Most of the boys are occupied by the outdoors phase of the sports scene as were their fathers and grandfathers—camping and biking (94 percent), swimming (87 percent) and fishing (82 percent).

Football is next in line with 74 percent followed by basketball with 72 percent, baseball with 71 percent, tennis with 49 percent, and shooting and bowling with 42 percent each, rounding out the top 10.

The survey was conducted by Richard Manville Research Inc., among 1,000 boys representing more than 4 million subscribers to the magazine. Those 4 million, the survey says, spend $727 million dollars annually on sports equipment, indicating the power of the youth market.

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LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

July 28, 1976

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK, with its main office at Brooklyn (Kings County) New York, and branches located in the counties of New York, Queens, Bronx, Nassau and Suffolk, that the same must be presented to the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, Receiver of said Bank, with an office at 800 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022, with legal proof thereof within three months from this date, or they may be disallowed.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION, Receiver of FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK
By: W. Newton Dane, Associate Liquidator

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The New York Times

Auto Exchange Auto Exchange Auto Exchange Auto Exchange

Renault introduces the small car with a big offer.*

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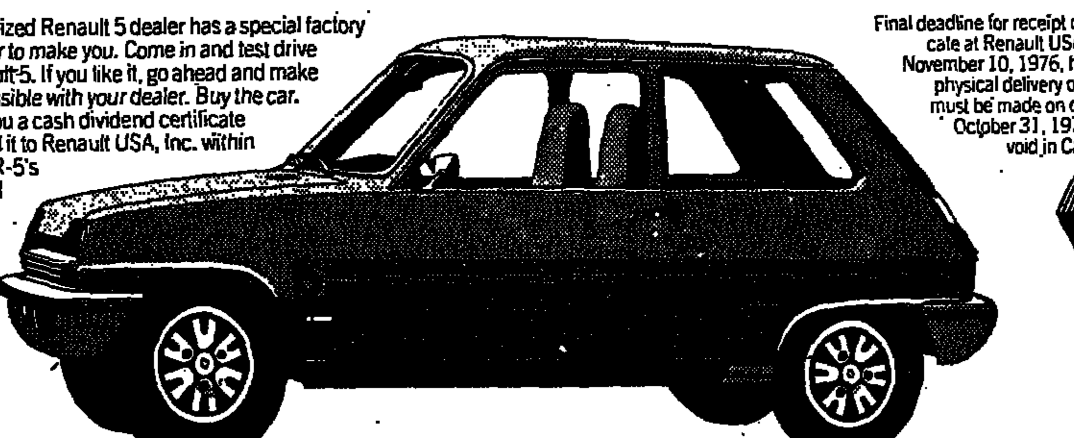
Final deadline for receipt of certificate at Renault USA, Inc. is November 10, 1976, however, physical delivery of the car must be made on or before October 31, 1976. Offer void in California.



RENAULT 5

Model shown is the Renault 5 TL, sticker priced at only $3,295.

P.O.E. East coast. Price excludes transportation, dealer preparation, taxes or optional equipment. Stripe and mag wheels are optional at extra cost.

***Renault 5 is the "in" car in Europe. This offer is an incentive to find out why.**

Renault is now the number one automotive manufacturer in all of Europe, ahead of even Volkswagen and Fiat. And our sporty Renault 5 is the big reason why. With European sales well over the one million mark, the Renault 5 has proven itself among some of the most demanding car buyers on earth. The Renault 5 is now being sold in the U.S. with a special introductory offer. Because we know that once you've driven this international best-seller you'll think twice before you consider a Honda, a Chevette or a Rabbit.

The Renault 5 boasts many standard features like front-wheel drive and Michelin steel-belted radials. But we'd like to highlight just two important qualities. Economy and comfort. The R-5 starts with a low sticker price and then goes on to deliver outstanding gas economy. You can get 40 MPG highway/28 city. These are EPA estimates. Your actual mileage may vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and optional equipment.

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People magazine has recently noted that the Renault 5 is now the "in" car in Europe. They pointed out that a certain glamorous young Princess recently gave up her Fiat for a Renault. Now this remarkable car is available in America.

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Kevah Konner, Inc. Route 46, Pine Brook, N.J. 07058, 201 227-3100

North Jersey Motors, Inc. 565 Broadway, Westwood, N.J. 07675, 201 666-3150

CONNECTICUT

Eastman Greenwich Motors, Inc. 241 W. Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, Conn. 06830, 203 869-8900

East Germany's Medal Factory Turning Out Olympic G

EAST BERLIN, Sept. 11 (AP)—Back behind the floodlit fence in her Communist fatherland, Kornelia Ender is a star without a billboard or even a fan club.

Her value to the state, like her role in society, is not as a teen-age heroine of the masses but as a factory-proven product of the Socialist system designed almost exclusively for the export market.

The average comrade ambling along the Alexander Platz, East Berlin's main thoroughfare, has no idea how this fabulous 17-year-old fraulein lives, where she trains, what national resources were harnessed to pluck her out of a neighborhood swimming pool in Halle a decade ago and set her on a computerized course to Olympic gold.

The comrade in the street doesn't seem to care. He may know from newspapers and TV that his country won 40 gold, 25 silver and 25 bronze medals at the Montreal Olympics, second only to the Soviet Union in gold medals and six more than the United States. He may even know that Miss Ender won four gold medals—two within less than a half-hour—and a silver. But he feels no personal identification with her or the other athletes. Nor does the state encourage any.

Guarded Like Military Secrets

Even from the party faithful, the German Democratic Republic guards its athletes and its athletic secrets as closely as its MIG bases and missile sites.

Kornelia Ender and her teammates live in another world, a world as walled off from the everyday masses as the glittering capitalist shops along the Kurfuerstendamm on the opposite side of Checkpoint Charlie.

It is a world of goals and graphs and special diets, of trainers with stopwatches and heavy "performance bibles," of white-coated doctors taking blood tests and injecting hormones, of training camps in the Bulgarian mountains and a computer in Leipzig and a committee of high commissars ruling the roost from a ministry in Berlin.

A Center of Influence

Privilege and status dwell here: a chance for a bigger apartment, a higher place on the waiting list to buy a car, a better job for father, an assured place at the university, opportunities to travel, even a vacation in another bloc country, and sometimes, for a fine performance, an envelope full of marks that no one will admit ever existed.

Occasionally, prying Western eyes are given a guarded glimpse of the East German sports scene: the sports university at Leipzig, some of the 691 gym centers or 890 track and field complexes, the new pool at Rostow or the sports club at Karl Marx Stadt, but always on a carefully guided tour that divulges no secrets of the latter-day alchemists transmuting raw muscle into Olympic gold.

But secrets will out, as long as there is a Berlin Wall to vault or an electrified fence to hurdle. It is now known how East Germany, with a population of 17.5 million, managed to select 292 athletes for the trip to Montreal and have 159 of them return wearing medals.

The secret of the system is the system itself.

"It was clear in 1973 when I took blood samples from her ear lobes that Kornelia Ender could swim the 100-meter freestyle in 56 seconds flat," said Alois Marder, a sports doctor who was a key part of the system until he defected to the West two years ago. "It was statistically proven that she was going to do this. By monitoring her performance charts and her metabolism on the basis of blood tests, it was determined what she was capable of achieving and how much training was needed for her to reach a world record."

For 10 years Marder was department chief of research into high-performance athletes at the Chemie Sports Club in Halle, where Miss Ender came to be trained as a world-class swimmer. The system had decreed that this unknown 13-year-old would soon swim at the speed that brought Johnny Weissmuller a world record and a gold medal at the 1924 Paris Olympics. Catching up with Tarzan, five decades later, was the goal set by the system for this gifted girl swimmer.

The Chemie Club is one of 18 sports clubs that serve as laboratories for the new breed of alchemists bubbling up Olympic gold for East Germany. Located in each of the 15 counties or sports districts, plus three run by the army, the clubs concentrate on high-performance athletes attending their specialized sports schools at both elementary and high school level.

Each Club Is Specialist

Each club and school complex specializes in certain sports: rowing and weight lifting at one, skiing and figure skating at another, etc. Children are selected at age 9 or 10 on the basis of talent, size, and expected body growth, after they have been watched for two years at a local sports center or have distinguished themselves at "sportakiades," youth competitions held on a regional and national basis. Last year 3.5 million children took part in the East German sports program.

Except for those who live in the town, children board at the sports school. Sometimes in the case of a very talented prospect, the whole family is moved to an apartment near the club and the father is given a suitable and usually better job than the one he had.

At age 8 Kornelia Ender was sent to the Chemie Club, which specializes in rowers, swimmers and middle-distance runners. She had been swimming in the Halle public pool for three years. When Dr. Marder was there, Chemie had a staff of 70, including 11 doctors, and eight trainers for its 150 swimmers. His medical speciality was researching the effects of hard training on bodily functions.

"If only three or four are world-class swimmers, why bother to train the other 147?" Marder asks, then answers his own question. "Because the system has determined statistically that you need to train at least 100 top swimmers to get one or two of world class."

Training Is Paramount

The sports schools follow a curriculum but training takes precedence and dictates the daily schedule: Swimmers turn up at the pool at 8:30 each morning, train for two hours, attend class for two hours, break for lunch, return to class for three hours then go back to the pool for another two-hour session.

The training programs are not devised by the individual coaches who may know their swimmers best, but by the "scientific center for swim" at Leipzig University's Research Center for Physical Culture in Sport. Experiences of the various trainers with high-performance athletes and data from blood samples taken by the club doctors are collected, studied and fed into the computer at Leipzig on a weekly and monthly basis.

Every cough, cramp and kink is duly reported to Leipzig. Graphs and charts tell the athlete what he has to achieve. At two-year intervals the training programs are completely overhauled on the basis of the data fed into the computer and a new "performance bible" is issued. It dictates every detail of the care, feeding and massaging of future medal winners, even down to the number of laps they should do each morning in the pool.

At Montreal, one of the East German girls revealed that the training bible now requires beginning swimmers, the 10-year-olds, to swim a minimum of 800 kilometers (500 miles) a year. This is roughly the distance from Berlin to Stockholm.

Decision After a Year

"Each child is given a minimum and a maximum goal," Dr. Marder explained. "If at the end of the year, he or she is not inside the figures, the option is given of staying on for another year or going home. A swimmer who grows too fast or gets too heavy may be switched to another sport, like rowing. When a child has reached full growth and still does not meet performance levels, the decision is automatic: there is no purpose in continuing."

During training, Marder and the other club doctors monitor the athlete's metabolism by taking blood samples from the ear lobes and sending the data on to Leipzig for the computer to determine how hard they should train or how fast they should be growing.

The computer has decreed that at age 14 to 15 single-scull rowers must be at least 6 feet tall, weigh 170 pounds, have at least three full years of growth ahead of them, and have no spine or back defects. Lesser physical specimens need not apply at the medal factory.

The Leipzig center devises menus and diets for the centralized club kitchens to cook for the different sports disciplines. Weight lifters and rowers chomp into 5,000 calories a day. Gymnasts, figure skaters and other weight-watchers have their calories counted for them by the computer.

At the Chemie Sports Club the future medalists often dine on steaks, oranges, eggs and other items not always seen in the markets of Halle. "Three years ago," recalls Dr. Marder, "it was difficult to meet the menu standards. The food was not always available. Bananas were always hard to come by, and sometimes eggs. But the clubs always had a priority on available food and were given what the public never saw."

Changed Attitude on Sex

The entire system of turning out world-class athletes is administered from Berlin by the High Performance Sports Commission. The ministry's chief commissar is Manfred Ewald, who also serves as chairman of East Germany's Olympic Committee. Berlin monitors the Leipzig center and its computer and calls the tune on matters of procedure and protocol.

Athletes below the age of 16 are forbidden to smoke. After that, it is merely frowned upon. Until 1972, the sexes were rigidly separated at the training camps and schools. Now boys and girls train together, often meeting the same goals, as California swimming coaches knew they could years ago. Sex relations used to be strictly forbidden for athletes under 19, but now "partner relations" are allowed and sometimes even "steered" by the commissars.

Kornelia Ender, at 17, is engaged to 25-year-old Roland Matthes, a world-class swimmer who didn't fare too well against the Americans this time. At Montreal's Olympic pool, Kornelia demurely handed her engagement ring to a judge before entering the water with her famous explosive dive.

Top swimmers like Miss Ender may train to pop music—she prefers soft rock—but a warning is given if such Western diversions become habitual.

At age 14—never earlier but more often at 15—the athlete destined for gold first encounters the most controversial part of the system. Where needed, according to Marder, the men in the white coats begin administering steroids and sex hormones, daily over a period of four to five weeks to build up the arm and back muscles.

First used in America, steroids have been in common use for several years among a number of Olympic teams. "East and West are pretty well balanced on manipulating their athletes with steroids," says Dr. Adolf Metzner, a West German sports doctor who specializes in the problems and detection of doped athletes. "Discus throwers and shot-putters with those Herculean builds have anabolika [German for steroids] to thank."

Steroids Seen as Villains

Metzner has no doubt that male hormones helped the East German women win gold medals in 11 of 13 swimming events and 9 of 14 track and field events at Montreal. "Anyone who watched on TV was shocked by the sight of those enormous muscle-bound women with huge shoulders and arms that a furniture mover would be proud of. Weight lifting alone would never account for such massive back development."

East German officials at Montreal angrily and adamantly denied that biochemistry had a hand in the medal sweep. A Canadian broadcaster who asked a trainer about the deep voices emanating from some of the strapping swimmers was told: "They have come here to swim, not to sing, why do you concern yourself with their voices?"

Many devotees of the Olympic code look upon the advent of steroids, stabilizers and other medical aides as the most devious development in the alchemist's art.

"The greatest danger to the games today is the manipulation of athletes with biochemistry," said Willi Daume, head of the West German Olympic Committee and father of the Munich Olympics. "Modern laboratories have been turned into alchemists' kitchens with the unscrupulous aim of dehumanizing athletes to improve performance. Doctors no longer believe that the health of athletes is their highest objective, but rather the manipulation of athletes."

Marder, who now works as a research assistant in the German Sports [illegible] logne, is certain [illegible] widely used at M[illegible] sense to think cont[illegible] to detect them. Fr[illegible] few shot-putters ca[illegible] [62.3 feet] without [illegible] 100 percent convinc[illegible] to exceed 21 meter[illegible] cut steroids." At Mc[illegible] toss was 21.05 mete[illegible]

In his time at [illegible] Halle, steroids were [illegible] and girls to help [illegible] performance levels. [illegible] knew for "certain it [illegible] not from my own [illegible] obvious from watc[illegible] Olympics that the [illegible] tinues."

Side-effects amon[illegible] ject many doctors th[illegible] further study—inc[illegible] changes such as deep [illegible] a broad back and w[illegible] tening of the chest a[illegible]

"Long-range effec[illegible] pected when the sid[illegible] garded," said Dr. M[illegible] ally within two year[illegible] injections have ce[illegible] diminish and the boc[illegible] feminine proportions[illegible]

Women in We[illegible]

Many women ath[illegible] refuse male-hormon[illegible] team doctors becaus[illegible] their bodies becomi[illegible] "They don't want to[illegible] their tank suits," qu[illegible] American trainers.

Marder is convinc[illegible] greatly exaggerated [illegible] part played by sterc[illegible] the East German succ[illegible] treal. "That was onl[illegible] the picture. It was [illegible] that triumphed. In Ea[illegible] are a matter of foreig[illegible] aimed at polishing t[illegible] social system abroa[illegible] heroes for the masses[illegible]

Whatever the troub[illegible] Germany's athletic [illegible] been given the job [illegible] Olympic gold as proof [illegible] especially the West t[illegible] system works.

"In 1973," says M[illegible] Germans decided as [illegible] tional policy to clobb[illegible] women athletes at M[illegible] the training sights w[illegible] goal. In 1980 in Mosc[illegible] demolish the Americ[illegible] pletely, both men an[illegible] sports. Except maybe [illegible]

Biomechanics—measuring performance mechanically—is used in training athletes at sports univ[illegible]

Associated Press

For a 2-year-old East German toddler, scrambling through a ring at a nursery is not just play for play's sake. It's part of a planned program to arouse an early interest in sport, to be continued in kindergarten from the age of 3.

Associated Press

Kornelia Ender and her Olympic medals—four gold and one silver.

Yankees Win on Gamble's Grand Slam

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

By JOSEPH DURSO

The "new" Yankees, busily reviving the "old" Yankees' history this summer, fired a few more salutes to the past last night in Yankee Stadium.

They gave a curtain-call to Henry Aaron in his final appearance here with the Milwaukee Brewers. They cheered their own senior citizen, Roy White, who tripled for the 1,500th hit of his 12-year career. They even remembered that it was the 42d birthday of Roger Maris, the last Yankee to win the home-run title.

But the noisiest salutes of the evening were fired by one of the new mercenary troops in Yankee uniforms, Oscar Gamble. Three nights after he had clipped Luis Tiant of the Boston Red Sox for a long home run, Gamble tied the score with a double in the fifth inning and then untied the score with a grand-slam home run during a five-run rally in the eighth that gave the Yankees a 6-4 victory.

For the Yankees, who are expected to place tickets on sale in a few days for the American League playoff, the late outburst maintained their summer's momentum as they pursued their first pennant in 12 years. They now have won five straight games, 14 of their last 18 and 22 of their last 30—and even Catfish Hunter got a piece of the action.

Catfish, who symbolizes the rich imports of the "new" Yankee era, had not won a ball game in 25 days. In fact, he had won only 14 games and lost 14 and gave every indication that he would finish the summer below 20 victories for the first time in six years. Event last night, he was trailing by 2-1 as the Yankees went to bat in the bottom of the eighth.

Then Mickey Rivers led off by outrunning a grounder to deep shortstop, and, playing for one run and a tie, White bunted him to second. When Thurman Munson followed with a shot inside first base, it looked as if the Yankees were up to their old tricks in the late innings. But George Scott made a dazzling, diving grab in the dirt and, sitting on the ground behind the bag, threw to the pitcher for the out.

The pitcher, Jim Slaton, now needed only one out to survive—but never got it. Chris Chambliss doubled to deep right-center for the tie at 2-2, Carlos May and Graig Nettles walked, and the bases were loaded. That's when Gamble unloaded them by knocking Slaton's 1-and-0 pitch over the right-field fence for four big ones.

Gamble is a 27-year-old left-hander from Alabama who played for Chicago, Philadelphia and Cleveland before the Yankees' vacuum cleaner swept him up last winter in a trade for Pat Dobson. Since then, he has obliged by hitting 15 home runs, though he wasn't even sure he had hit a grand slam at the time.

"I knew there were a lot of guys on base," he said later, "but I didn't realize I had a grand slam 'till I got back to the dugout and the guys started yelling. All I wanted to do in that situation was get a hit and knock in a couple of runs. But then I stopped and watched it go out, and I knew it was gone."

"It was a fastball up and in," mourned Slaton, who had outpitched Hunter until the Yankees roused themselves and protected their 12½-game lead over the Baltimore Orioles in the American League's Eastern Division.

The Yankees opened the evening with only 25 games left to play and with a touch of senatorial courtesy: They called the 42-year-old Aaron out of the Milwaukee dugout while Catfish was warming up and announced to the 16,607 spectators that Henry, 755 home runs and all, was "playing on this field for the last time" in his career of 23 summers.

Wearing a blue windbreaker but no cap, Aaron came out and waved to the fans, who stood and applauded. Then everybody settled back and watched the last-place Brewers take the lead in the second inning when Mike Hegan and Don Money singled and Sixto Lezcano hit a 400-foot sacrifice fly to center field.

In the fourth, Catfish walked three men and loaded the bases, rare behavior for a control pitcher with 198 victories and a 4-and-0 record in three World Series. He even received a flying visit to the mound by Manager Billy Martin, and then escaped his self-made jam.

The Yankees, one inning later, got him back in the game when May singled, made second on a wild pitch, waited there while Nettles walked and scored on a double down the right-field line by Gamble. There was still nobody out, but Slaton pitched clear. Willie Randolph popped high to second base, Fred Stanley tried a squeeze bunt and was thrown out and Rivers bounced out wide of first base.

Ryan Strikes Out 18

Nolan Ryan struck out 18 batters and pitched a three-hitter last night as the California Angels defeated the Chicago White Sox, 3-2, in Chicago. Ryan walked nine. He is trying to become the first pitcher to post more than 300 strikeouts for four seasons. He has 278 this year.

Yankee Box Score

MILWAUKEE (A.)

	ab	r	h	bi
Joshua, cf	5	0	3	2
Yount, ss	3	0	1	0
Scott, 1b	4	0	0	0
Hegan, dh	4	1	1	0
Money, 3b	3	0	1	0
Lezcano, rf	2	1	0	1
Porter, c	3	1	1	0
D. Thomas, lf	3	1	1	1
Johnson, 2b	3	0	1	0
Carbo, ph	1	0	0	0
Slaton, p	0	0	0	0
Sadecki, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	9	4

YANKEES (A.)

	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers, cf	5	1	1	0
White, lf	3	0	2	0
Munson, c	4	0	0	0
Chambliss, 1b	4	1	2	1
May, dh	3	2	1	0
Nettles, 3b	2	1	1	0
Gamble, rf	4	1	2	5
Randolph, 2b	4	0	1	0
Stanley, ss	4	0	1	0
Hunter, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	11	6

Milwaukee	010 000 102—4
Yankees	000 010 05x—6

LOB—Milwaukee 7, Yankees 7. 2B—Gamble, Chambliss, Joshua. 3B—Walfe, Joshua. HR—D. Thomas (1), Gamble (16). SB—Randolph. S—White. SF—Lezcano.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Slaton (L, 14-12)	7⅔	11	6	6	3	1
Sadecki	⅓	0	0	0	0	0
Hunter (W, 15-14)	9	9	4	4	4	6

Wild Pitch—Slaton 2. T—2:07. A—16,607.

Mets Defeat Cards by 4-3; Lolich Hurt

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Special to The New York Times

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10—After five starting appearances without a victory, Mickey Lolich finally triumphed tonight at Busch Memorial Stadium. But he was not around at the end of a wild 4-3 victory by the Mets over the Cardinals before a crowd of 14,935 that saw some exceptionally shoddy baseball.

Lolich, who won for the eighth time, against 12 losses, was at Jewish Hospital for X-rays of his left arm, the one with which he makes his baseball living. He had been struck on the elbow by a pitch from John Denny in the seventh inning and had gone immediately to the clubhouse for ice applications.

The X-rays proved negative. Whether Lolich will be able to continue in the starting pitching rotation will be determined next week.

Lolich had set down the Cardinals on two hits through five innings before St. Louis broke through for the first run of the game in the sixth.

Denny singled for his second hit and moved to third when Jerry Mumphrey rapped a double off the left arm of Leo Foster, the New York third baseman. When Bud Harrelson could not hold on to a pop [illegible] Templeton in short left.

The Mets had picked u[illegible] Denny without scoring u[illegible] the seventh.

Then Ed Kranepool [illegible] Pepe Mangual, who ran [illegible] second base. John Stear[illegible] three hits, earned his s[illegible] grounder that Mike Tysc[illegible] base, grabbed after a lor[illegible] left. Stearns had already [illegible] base when the second ba[illegible] to Denny, covering. Th[illegible] past Denny, allowing Man[illegible] and Stearns to take secor[illegible]

Mets' Box

METS (N.)

	ab	r	h	bi
Boisclair, ct	4	0	1	0
Mazzilli, cf	1	0	0	0
Phillips, 2b	4	0	0	0
Millan, 2b	0	0	0	0
Milner, 1b	4	0	1	0
Linsman, rf	4	0	0	0
Kranepool, 1b	4	0	2	0
Mangual, lf	3	1	1	0
Stearns, c	4	2	3	0
Foster, 3b	1	0	0	0
B.Baldwin, ph	1	0	0	0
Staiger, 3b	1	0	1	0
Harrelson, ss	2	0	2	1
Lolich, p	2	0	0	0
Brown, pr	0	0	0	0
Lockwood, p	0	0	0	0
Apodaca, p	0	0	0	0
Total	32	4	11	1

Mets	0
St. Louis	0

E—Denny, Simmons, Staiger, Ki[illegible] St. Louis 2. LOB—Mets 8, St. Lou[illegible] Templeton, Hernandez. SB—Mang[illegible] Lockwood.

	IP	H
Lolich (W, 8-12)	6	1
Lockwood	2⅓	4
Apodaca	⅔	1
Denny (L, 9-7)	8	8
Grief	0	3
Cerrit	1	0

Save—Apodaca (4). HBP—by Lolich). T—2:32. A—14,935.

Out Olymp

vard, Led by Kubacki, Favored to Retain Ivy Football Title

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he directs the ex-
d and varied attack
coach, Joe Restic.

Restic has also dreamed up some "problems" that concern his team's outlook. "We just have to find offensive linemen." But no one is feeling sorry for him. Harvard has too many good linebackers; too many good receivers; too many good returning running backs such as Tom Winn and Mark Taylor; too strong a kicking game by Jim Curry and too good a defense in the one that is led by Bill Emper in the secondary.

Harvard with Kubacki and friends could be one of the most exciting shows in all of college football this season.

YALE

Stone Phillips is the other returning quarterback on Casciola's mind. Although suffering from some bad bruises and bumps, he will be ready to go against Brown Saturday. "He better be ready" was the way Coach Carmen plenty to go with its experienced quarterback. Cozza said, "We've got more running backs than ever before." Ed Lewis, John Pagliaro, John Nubani, Rick Angelone and John Hatem are some of the runners hopeful of extending Cozza's long list of fine runners. Don Gesicki, the most recent one, was graduated last spring.

Yale, unlike Harvard, has an offensive line that pleases its coach. Vic Staffieri, Steve Carfora, and Jim McDonnell are leaders of that front. The lossof talent at linebacker and in the secondary may be a handicap that can be overcome through a good, experienced defensive line.

BROWN

The Bruins also have a returning quarterback, Paul Michalko. But the loss of much offensive power and scoring punch raises a problem of complementing Michalko's efforts. John Anderson, the coach, said, "Our defense will be the key to the season. And the defensive strength of the team is that we have good defensive tackles." Some of these are Peter Eident, Bob Miller and Kevin Webb.

A young offensive line has to shape up ahead of a backfield that has no returning starters at tailback or fullback. Also gone is Jose Violante, a place-kicker who scored many points up Brown in its recent unsuccessful attempts to take an Ivy League title for the first time since the inception of the formal round-robin in 1956. Brown came very close last year but its chances are not quite as good this season, particularly with an opener against Yale.

PENNSYLVANIA

Pleased with the performance of the Quakers in a scrimmage against Colgate eight days ago, Coach Harry Gamble sounds as if Penn might do better than its 1975 tie for sixth place. Jack Wixted, Penn's best runner for the last two seasons, is gone. But the Quakers have Craig Renfrow, John Mason, Bob Graustein and Ed Wood, who were the four leading runners behind Wixted.

Graustein is the quarterback who "has not got all the talents but can do the work," according to Gamble. The coach has shifted personnel quite a bit such as putting two wide receivers at tight end. There is linebacker strength with Bob Mardula and Mike Welch. Penn can win more than two Ivy games this season.

DARTMOUTH

Too many offensive problems take away from a totally bright outlook for the Big Green. Also, Dartmouth lost Marty Milligan, starting defensive end, and Jim Darnell, starting tight end, for the season through recent practice injuries.

Jake Crouthamel, however, speaks highly of his linebackers "who are a bit faster than usual." He said that Dave Van Vliet "is one of the best defensive backs in the league." Dartmouth seems to be its old strong defensive self with inexperience at quarterback and other offensive spots.

COLUMBIA

The Lions also have a returning varsity quarterback but one who has not played at all for Columbia. He is Kevin Burns, who broke a collar bone two weeks before his sophomore season started last year. "We're counting on him considerably," Coach Bill Campbell said. The coach added that this means the Lions want to throw the ball more than they have.

Most offensive line spots are still up for grabs. Three good linebackers help—Jim Boran, Marty Fischer and Chip Hillenbrand. But the defense lost Marty Cicco, a starting back, when he suffered a concussion last week. The running will suffer because of the graduation of Doug Jackson, who established Columbia ground-gaining records.

PRINCETON

Casciola was thinking as much of his loss as of Harvard's and Yale's retention when he spoke of the importance of returning quarterbacks in the Ivy League. The Tigers can not expect to replace Ron Beible immediately. Jack Flannery, a senior who was the junior varsity quarterback in 1974 and 1975, will start against Cornell Saturday. But Bobby Isom and Art Walker, a couple of fair running backs, return.

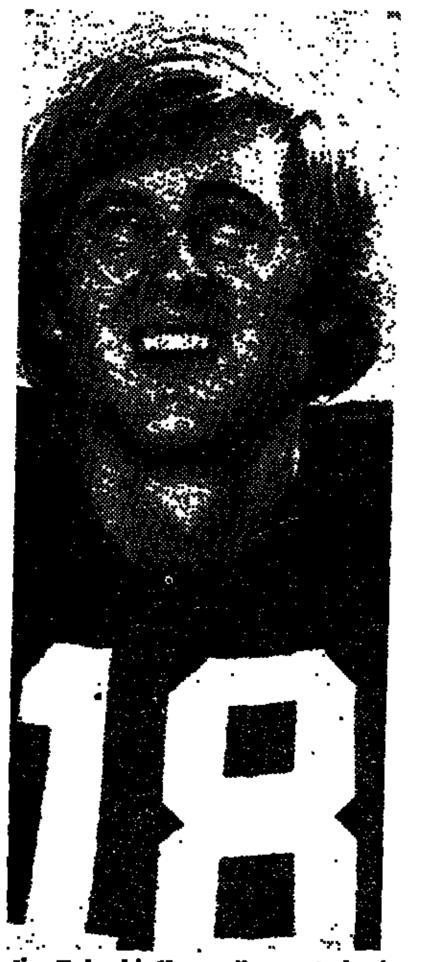
Doug Lang, a fine middle guard who missed the 1975 season with a broken leg, decided he was not completely ready so he won't play again until his senior year in 1977. Steve Lang, however, is at linebacker again to lead the defense. Doug and Steve are not related. Dan Calvo, a senior who started at center for two years, decided not to play this fall. Casciola has problems other than just at quarterback.

CORNELL

Don Papich is an excellent linebacker. Jim Lordich is just as good at defensive tackle and Calvin Washington is a worthy middle guard. But what else does Cornell have? Not too much although George Seifert, in his second season as head coach, is juggling enough to possibly confuse an opponent now and then.

Washington was moved from defensive end. Charlie Payne goes from strong safety to defensive end. Garland Burns leaves quarterback for cornerback on defense. Joe Mollica moves from quarterback to wide receiver. Jim Hofner and Mike Tanner, a couple of sophomores, are working at quarterback with a fairly good group of running backs. "So far the moves are right," Seifert said.

GORDON WHITE



Jim Kubacki, Harvard's quarterback

Beats
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N KEESE
ew York Times

Y., Sept. 11 — For
37-year football his-
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nable to penetrate
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greater pressure.
two drives and had
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al score came on
to Bundridge, which
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the third quarter

3, Navy 3

d., Sept. 11 (AP)—
m the Rutgers quar-
p, to his split end,
a 25-yard burst off
f Greczyn gave the
13-3 football victory

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62-yard march by
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t Field Goal

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n in the first quarter,
st time they got the
period, and drove to
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dies ahead briefly.

10, Citadel 7

. Sept. 11 (AP)—Ciro
d field goal in the
broke a 7-7 tie and
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Mets Defea
Cards by 4-3;
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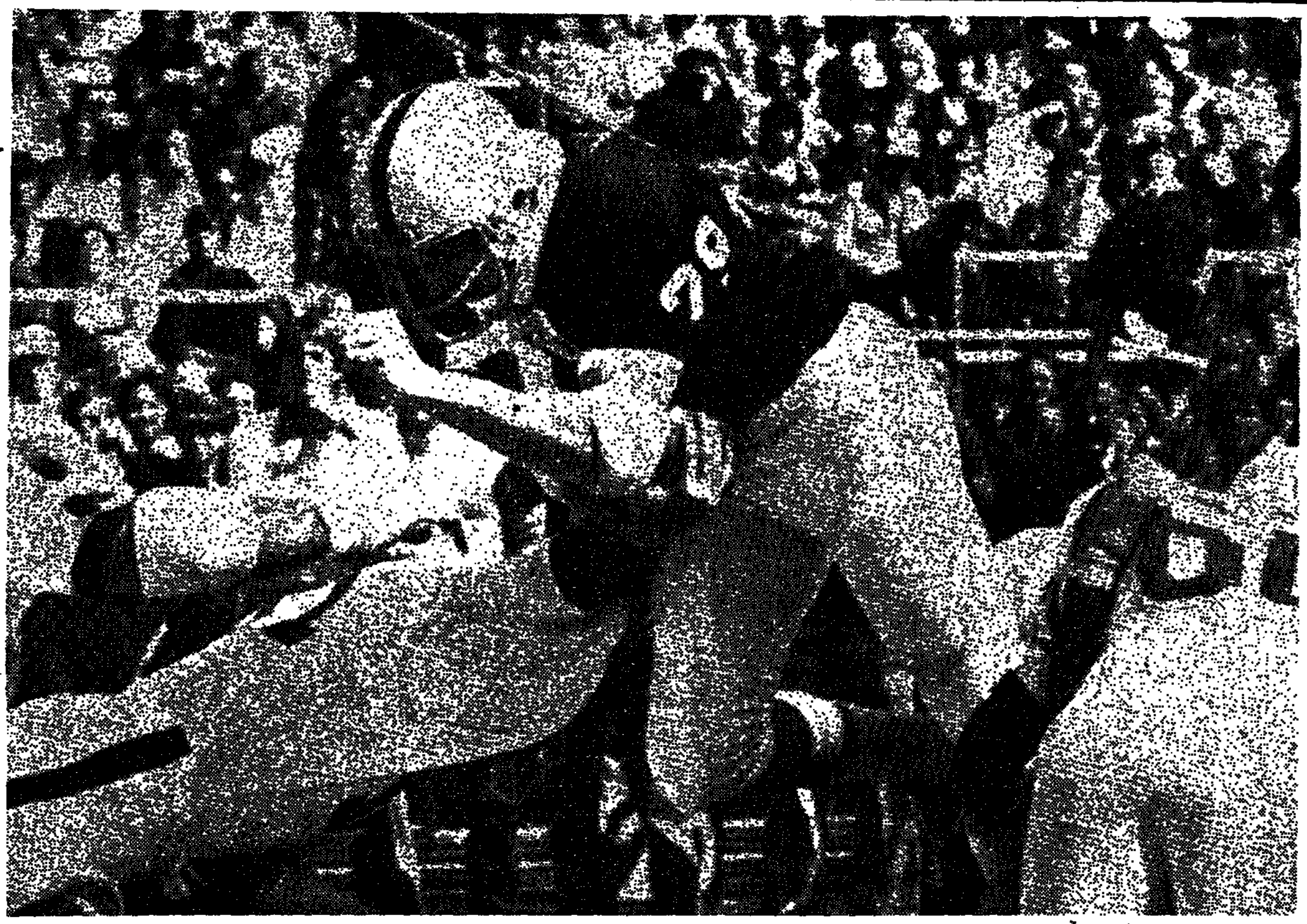


Steve Geise of Penn State scoring from two yards out in the first period of yesterday's game against Stanford at University Park

Penn State Sets Back Stanford

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., Sept. 11 (AP) —Penn State turned three first-period fumbles into two touchdowns and a field goal, and then let the defense take over in a 15-12 season-opening victory over Stanford.

A junior halfback, Steve Geise, cracked 1 yard for the first Penn State score. Matt Bahr, a sophomore, kicked a 33-yard field goal and a freshman, Matt Suhey, who gained 119 yards on 23 carries, raced 6 for the third score and a 15-0 lead.

Stanford's defense then contained the Nittany Lions' attack, and the Cardinals rallied for 52 and 27 yard field goals by Mike Michel and a 48-yard touchdown pass from Mike Cordova to Tony Hill.

Stanford threw a scare into a sellout crowd of 61,645, largest to see Penn State at home, when the Cardinals drove from their 39 to a first down at the Penn State 14 with less than four minutes remaining.

Two incomplete passes, a 15-yard penalty and a quarterback sack by the Lions' defensive end, Bill Banks, forced the punt. Penn State then ran out all but 40 seconds.

Stanford managed one first down before the game ended.

The victory was the fourth straight for Penn State over Stanford in this last game of the current four-game series between the rivals.

Bowling Green 22, Syracuse 7

SYRACUSE, Sept. 11 (AP) — Dave Preston ran for 127 yards, scored a touchdown and passed for another, and Robin Yocum kicked three field goals today as Bowling Green defeated Syracuse, 22-7.

Bowling Green, which beat the Orange, 41-14, in the only other meeting beteween the two teams in 1972, dominate the game, outgaining Syracuse 334 to 222 in total yards.

The Falcons from the Mid-American Conference, led 22-0 before Syracuse scored midway through the fourth period.

Bowling Green took the opening kickoff and drove 63 yards in 13 plays to set up Yocum's first field goal, a 33-yarder.

Bowling Green, led by Preston, who gained 99 yards in the first half, scored again in the second quarter after a 22-yard Syracuse punt. The Falcons moved 47 yards in 10 plays, with Preston scoring on a 5-yard run. Yocum's conversion made it 10-0.

Late in the half, a Falcon wingback, Jeff Groth, kept a drive alive with a third-down, 12 yard catch between three Ornage defenders on a pass from the quarterback, Mark Miller. Three plays later, Preston threw a 16-yard option pass to Steve Kuehl for the touchdown.

Massachusetts 28, Toledo 14

AMHERST, Mass., Sept. 11 (AP) — Massachusetts, led bky Brian McNally, struck for two touchdowns within 59 seconds late in the second period today and went on to a 28-14 victory over Toledo.

Toledo stopped the favored Minutemen cold, not allowing a first down, in the first 20 minutes and took a 6-0 lead on Jeff Hepinstall's pass to Scott Resseguie on a play covering 47 yards. Toledo missed a field-goal attempt five minutes later and Massachusetts took charge, with McNally passing to Kevin Cummings on a 70-yard scoring play.

New Hampshire 17, Holy Cross 3

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 11 (AP)— Two touchdown runs by Bill Burnham paced New Hampshire to a 17-3 victory today over Holy Cross in the opener for both teams.

Holy Cross, using the wishbone offense installed by the Crusaders' new coach, Neil Wheelwright, was unable to mount a sustained attack and had to settle for a 39-yard field goal by Mike Smith. Burnham broke a 3-3 tie early in the fourth quarter when he took a pitchout from Jeff Allen at the 40 and broke loose behind blocking by John Buckley. Burnham also scored on a 2-yard run, capping a 71-yard, nine-play drive in the last quarter.

College Football Scoring and Statistics

Coast Guard	7	0	0	0	7
King's Point	0	3	6	0	9

CG—Simonka 7 pass from Moore (Hevl kick)
KP—FG Becker 38
KP—Brown 73 pass from Isenberg (kick failed)
A—4,800

	Coast Guard	King's Point
First downs	7	10
Rushes-yards	50-76	36-108
Passing yards	53	163
Return yards	42	38
Passes	7-13-0	9-27-3
Punts	9-34	7-44
Fumbles-lost	3-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	7-63	4-38

New Hampshire	3	0	0	14	17
Holy Cross	0	3	0	0	3

NH—FG 23 Seero
HC—FG 39 Smith
NH—Burnham 40 run (Seero kick)
NH—Burnham 2 run (Seero kick)
A—12,551.

	New Hampshire	Holy Cross
First downs	23	10
Rushes-yards	65-336	47-156
Passing yards	76	98
Return yards	29	19
Passes	7-14-1	8-24-3
Punts	6-35	9-35
Fumbles-lost	6-3	5-1
Penalties-yards	7-83	7-96

Oregon St	0	7	0	6	13
Kentucky	14	24	0	0	38

KY—Woods 17 pass from Ramsey (Pierce kick).
KY—Ramsey 4 run (Pierce kick).
KY—Ramsey 8 run (Pierce kick).
OS—Hall 15 pass from Grossart (Walford kick).
KY—Ramsey 7 run (Pierce kick).
KY—Hill 6 pass from Ramsey (Pierce kick).
KY—FG Pierce 24.
OS—Overton 13 pass from Grossart (run failed).
A—56,722.

College Scores

Albion 38	Defiance 0
Brooklyn 36	New York Tech 30
Clarion 13	Central Conn. St. 6
Clemson 10	Citadel 7
Colgate 13	Connecticut 7
C.W. Post 18	Northeastern 14
East Texas St. 35	Prairie View 27
Elon 3	Norfolk St. 0
Georgia 36	California, Pa. 24
Iowa St. 55	Drake 14
Juniata 38	Indiana, Pa. 21
Kansas St. 13	Brigham Young 3
Kent St. 20	Central Michigan 10
Kentucky 38	Oregon St. 13
Lehigh 29	Kutztown 6
Lycoming 22	Lock Haven 0
Maryland 31	Richmond 7
Massachusetts 28	Toledo 14
Michigan 40	Wisconsin 27
Minnesota 32	Indiana 13
Montclair Ct. 26	Kean 10
Morgan St. 28	Virginia St. 23
Neb. Omaha 38	Morningside 21
New Hampshire 17	Holy Cross 3
Northridge St. 14	San Francisco St. 9
No. Michigan 14	No. Dakota St. 9
Ohio State 49	Michigan St. 21
Oklahoma 24	Vanderbilt 3
Penn State 15	Stanford 12
Purdue 31	Northwestern 19
Rutgers 13	Navy 3
St. Lawrence 24	Ithaca 0
Shippensburg 21	Bloomsburg 12
Stony Brook 44	N.Y. Maritime 0
Wayne St. 31	Howard 14
Westminster, Pa. 20	Susquehanna 7
West Kentucky 10	Troy St. 10
West Michigan 31	East Michigan 13
West Virginia 28	Villanova 7
William & Mary 34	Va. Military 20
Wisc. Oshkosh 14	Valparaiso 7

Villanova	7	0	0	0	7
West Virginia	3	14	0	11	28

WVU FG McKenzie 44
Vila Bedesen 23 run (Fernandez kick)
WVU Easley 1 run (McKenzie kick)
WVU Easley 3 run (McKenzie kick)
WVU Holland 7 pass from Kendra (Loadman run)
WVU FG McKenzie 39
A 33,784

	WVU	Villanova
First downs	26	11
Rushes-yards	66-268	54-175
Passing yards	110	11
Return yards	47	59
Passes	10-15-0	1-2-1
Punts	3-32	4-41
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	1-15	1-15

Richmond	0	7	0	0	7
Maryland	0	14	10	7	31

Rich—Ruffin 3 run (Jones kick)
Md—Richards 45 pass from Manges (Sochko kick)
Md—Wilson 1 run (Sochko kick)
Md—White 31 pass from Manges (Sochko kick)
Md—FG Sochko 36
Md—Maddox 9 run (Sochko kick)
A—41,088

	Richmond	Maryland
First downs	21	21
Rushes-yards	60-240	45-275
Passing yards	100	146
Return yards	0	31
Passes	7-17-1	7-11-1
Punts	3-47	2-36
Fumbles-lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	1-5	3-33

Connecticut	0	0	7	0	7
Colgate	7	0	0	6	13

Colgate—Polito 12 pass from Relph (Andrewlavage kick)
Connecticut—Schwartz 9 run (Sinay kick)
Colgate—FG Andrewlavage 19
Colgate—FG Andrewlavage 25
A—5,300

	Connecticut	Colgate
First downs	17	11
Rushes-yards	49-191	35-62
Passing-yards	61	145
Return yards	44	60
Passes	6-18-3	11-21-0
Punts	5-35.5	8-42
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	3-29	8-69

California	4	14	3	0	24
Georgia	3	9	15	9	36

GA—FG Leavitt 28
Cal—Newton 5, run (Breech kick)
GA—Hodge 9, pass from Robinson (kick failed)
GA—FG Leavitt 47
Cal—Walker 88, pass from Roth (Breech kick)
Cal—FG Breech 22
Ga—McLee 1 run (Leavitt kick)
Ga—Washington 33, pass from Robinson (Pollard pass from Robinson)
Ga—Goff 10 run (Kick failed)
Ga—FG Leavitt 39
A—47,000

	Calif.	Georgia
First downs	17	23
Rushes-yards	19-55	65-242
Passing yards	379	96
Return yards	6	64
Passes	21-6-3	7-9-0
Punts	5-45	5-43
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-1
Penalties	9-105	6-50

Oklahoma	0	7	14	3	24
Vanderbilt	0	3	0	0	3

Okla—Peacock 6 run (von Schamann kick)
Vandy—FG Martin 32
Okla—Lavory 11 run (von Schamann kick)
Okla—Blevins 2 run (von Schamann kick)
Okla—FG von Schamann 27
A—34,694

	Oklahoma	Vanderbilt
First downs	13	9
Rushes-yards	58-208	48-64
Passing yards	29	74
Return yards	29	58
Passes	2-8-1	5-14-0
Punts	6-39	8-45
Fumbles-lost	5-4	5-4
Penalties-yards	8-61	2-20

Kutztown	0	0	6	0	6
Lehigh	14	8	0	7	29

Leh.—Henshaw, 39, pass from Ricker (Pieros, kick).
Leh.—Aprill, 2, run (Pieros, kick).
Leh.—Aprill, 11, pass from Ricker (Henshaw, pass from Pieros).
Kutz.—McGrath, 5, pass from Verica.
Leh.—Weaver, 13, pass from Kershaw (Pieros, kick).
Attendance—9,500.

C.W. Post	0	0	2	16	18
Northeastern	7	0	7	0	14

NE—Nemes 1 run (Hutch kick)
NE—McDonald 1 run (Hutch kick)
PO—Safety Crowley tackled in end zone by Mohrine
PO—Esposito 10 pass from Prodromides (Tomlinson kick)
PO—Safety Jordan tackled in end zone
PO—Esposito 9 pass from Prodromides (Tomlinson kick)
A—5,000.

Irish and Pitt Score Early Touchdowns

Continued From Page 1

against the Irish but Notre Dame won, 31-10, and last year he piled up the 303 yards. Those two games were on the Astro-Turf at Pitt Stadium.

Dan Devine began his second season as Notre Dame coach today. Many Irish fans remembered a couple of things. Devine was a target of their disappointment last year and the three most successful Notre Dame coaches—Knute Rockne, Frank Leahy and Parseghian—never lost an opening game. Devine was on the spot from the opening kickoff this season.

Notre Dame played without its No. 1 quarterback, Joe Montana, sidelined this junior with an arm injury. Rick Slager, a senior, started at quarterback. The Irish took the opening kickoff and made a first down in three running plays. Then they got another first down as Slager completed his first pass to Dom Kelleher, a wide receiver.

Slager passed to Al Hunter, who ran eight yards for another first down. Notre Dame scored the first touchdown when Slager connected on a 25-yard pass play with Ken MacAfee, a tight end. Dave Reeve converted and the Irish led, 7-0, after five minutes of play.

The Irish drove 86 yards with Slager completing all three of his passes.

Then Dorsett got his hands on the football. In Pitt's first play from scrimmage, the senior tailback went off the right side for 61 yards. Five plays later he raced 5 yards for a touchdown and Carson Long converted, tying the score just two minutes after the Irish had taken the lead.

That long run was Dorsett at his best. Once beyond the line of scrimmage he twisted, nearly fell, bounced off a few opponents, and carried two tacklers for a few yards before coming to earth at the Notre Dame 22. The run equaled his total game effort against Notre Dame here in 1974 on his first carry of 1976 season.

Pitt started with Bob Haygood at quarterback Coach Johnny Majors finally decided between him and Matt Cavanaugh. Elliott Walker a running back who had suffered a bad ankle sprain in preseason practice, also played for Pitt.

Colgate 13, Connecticut 7

HAMILTON, N.Y., Sept. 11 (AP)— Two fourth-quarter field goals by Jerry Andrewlavage gave Colgate a 13-7 opening-day victory over the University of Connecticut today in the Red Raiders' first contest under their new head coach, Fred Dunlap.

A last-minute drive by the Huskies fell 11 yards short when Bernie Palmer's pass was intercepted by a linebacker, Doug Curtis, with five seconds left.

Colgate scored on a 12-yard pass by Bob Relph to Keith Polito in the first period. The visitors drew even in the third quarter when the unning of Palmer and Nick Giaquinto sparked o 12-play, 50-yard drive, with Darryl Schwartz crashing over from the 9.

Purdue 31, Northwestern 19

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 11 (AP) — Scott Dierking, senior tailback, ran for 151 yards and scored two touchdowns as he led Purdue to a 31-19 victory over Northwestern in a Big Ten game today.

Purdue, trailing at the half, 13-10, took control early in the third quarter with 14 points in less than two minutes. The Boilermakers scored on an 88-yard drive, and got another touchdown after the Northwestern tailback, Greg Boykin, fumbled on the next possession.

C. W. Post 18, Northeastern 14

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 11 (AP)— Ernie Prodromides passed to Larry Esposito for two touchdowns and C. W. Post added a pair of safeties today in rallying for an 18-14 victory over Northeastern.

U.S. Facing S. America Soccer Tests

By ALEX YANNIS

The United States World Cup team, which hopes to bring soccer prominence to this country, will meet the national teams of Peru on Tuesday and Venezuela on Thursday. The matches, in Lima and Caracas, will be in preparation for the World Cup qualifying matches against Canada and Mexico. Under the coaching of Walt Chyzowych, the Americans played three more games in South America last week to get ready for the first qualifying match against Canada on Sept. 24 in Vancouver, B. C. The Canadians, in the meantime, played two games against the touring New York Cosmos.

News of Soccer

The first two matches of the South American tour produced only one goal for the Americans, a sign that they will have a hard time scoring. The departure of Julie Veee, who negotiated for plenty of money, then "jumped" to play in Belgium, and a knee injury to Mark Liveric have set back the team.

If it was any consolation to the fans, Chyzowych was impressed with the defensive unit, which will be even stronger when Werner Roth, Bobby Smith and Shep Messing of the Cosmos join the squad this week.

Chyzowych was particularly pleased with Steve Pecher, Alex Skotarek and Sam Bick in the 1-0 loss in Ecuador on Wednesday night before 23,000 fans. The closest the Americans came to tying the game was when Boris Bandov hit the crossbar with a shot.

Their second qualifying match will be against Mexico in Los Angeles on Oct. 3.

Pelé and the Cosmos will play in Paris on Tuesday and the Netherlands on Thursday before going to Japan for two games. The Malaysian Soccer Federation offered the Cosmos $20,000 to play in Kuala Lumpur. But it appears that Malaysians will not get a chance to see Pelé because the Cosmos are asking $35,000, their regular price for exhibitions, plus expenses.

●

Norway sprang a surprise by defeating Switzerland, 1-0, in a World Cup qualifying match in Europe's Group 6. It was the first goal scored by the Norwegians in 13 months. In another qualifying match last week the Netherlands, which finished second to West Germany in 1974, defeated Iceland, 1-0, at Reykjavik.

In other international matches that served mostly as warmups for qualifying games, Scotland defeated Finland, 6-0; Sweden drew, 1-1, with Hungary and Ireland shocked 51,000 fans at Wembley by scrambling to a 1-1 deadlock with England.

The tie dented England's hopes in upcoming matches against Italy. Coach Don Revie said: "We have learned from that game. I am now near to knowing my best World Cup side."

●

It took Georgie Best 90 seconds to show his form on returning to English soccer last week. The flamboyant Irishman, whose genius on the field has been equaled by his antics off it, scored for Fulham in a 1-0 victory over the Bristol Rovers. A crowd of 21,177, twice Fulham's normal attendance, turned out to see the controversial star. He is on loan to Fulham from the Los Angeles Aztecs of the North American Soccer League.

Best's swerving, dipping shot fooled the goalkeeper, Jim Eadie, who twice had to make acrobatic saves to keep Best from adding to his tally.

Build Muscles, U.S. Swim Aide Urges Women

WHEELING, W. Va. (UPI)—Muscle development, and plenty of it, must be a key aim for American women swimmers if they hope to overtake the East Germans in the Olympic Games eight years from now, a United States Olympic official says.

"Our girls need more work on weights and a strength program, as well as gymnastic exercises," said the official, Anne Moss Supple, a member of the United States Olympic swimming committee.

"We have to convince the girls and their mothers that muscles aren't unattractive and that boys will take them out if they have biceps," said Mrs. Supple, a Wheeling native living in Albuquerque, N. M.

Between the 1972 Games, when the East Germans had one woman swimmer in the finals, and the 1976 Games, when the East Germans dominated women's swimming, the Germans developed a muscular and tough team. The American women, who won eight gold medals in 1972, captured only one at Montreal.

'Not Retrogressing'

"We are not retrogressing," Mrs. Supple explained. "Nine American records were set in 13 events at Montreal. But we simply have not improved at the astonishing pace of the East Germans.

"In the Olympics, we now have women swimming faster than some of the men's championships were posting just eight years ago. We have learned so much and training programs have changed so drastically that we now have 50-year-old swimmers who are doing better than they did when they were 20."

Exercise and muscle strength will be the determining factor in the next Olympics, Mrs. Supple said.

"Catching up to the East Germans will not be easy," she said. "They will continue to improve. So will the Russians and the swimmers of many other nations. I'm not sure we can catch them by the next Olympics, but by the time eight years go by we should be up there again."

The New York Times/Nelson Bryant

Frank J. Mather 3d with an 11-pound striped bass. The plug that caught the fish is still in its mouth and Mather is holding the plug. The fish had been killed by a blow on the head. Beginners should be aware that had the fish been alive, the fisherman would have risked serious injury by holding the plug with its treble hooks.

Wood, Field and Stream: Woods Hole Fishing Produces Few Hits, Many Misses

By NELSON BRYANT

Special to The New York Times

WOODS HOLE, Mass. — A crisp northerly wind came up with the sun as we cast our plugs for striped bass and bluefish along the edge of the channel that connects Buzzards Bay, Woods Hole Harbor and Vineyard Sound.

It had been raining throughout much of the night but in the early morning hours the skies cleared and the temperature dropped to the mid-fifties, bringing a feeling of fall that made Frank J. Mather 3d of Quisset and me believe that the fish might respond.

The first two hours went by with no strikes, however, and the four or five other boats in the general area were having the same luck. Indeed, the only bright moment during that time was when a flight of 15 Canada geese came low over us from the Elizabeth Islands, their great wings winnowing the air.

It was then, at Frank's suggestion, that we ran his boat into the inner portion of the harbor where we hoped to find menhaden that we could snag with weighted, treble hooks and use for live bait.

We located the menhaden by spotting their tiny splashes on the wind-ruffled water but after more than half an hour of casting had managed to catch only four of them. The schools of the fish were small and they would not remain in position long enough for us to get at them.

Armed with our live bait, we went back to our original position, but even the real thing produced nothing.

Late that evening we went forth again, this time to cast plugs along the south shore of Naushon, the largest of the Elizabeths. One of the loveliest islands along the East Coast of the United States, unspoiled and privately-owned Naushon, is, by the way, a brilliant example of wise and sensitive stewardship of uplands meadows, moors, forests and beaches.

We were only a little way down from the east end of Naushon when Frank dropped a live menhaden, which had single hooks in it fore and aft, overboard. A few minutes later, the menhaden made a wild dash to the surface with a large bluefish behind. There was a violent swirl, Frank's line tightened then fell slack and he reeled in to find that the blue had managed to evade the forward hook as he beheaded the menhaden.

A few minutes later, a bluefish I estimated to weigh about 16 pounds made two passes at my swimming plug but missed.

We moved west along the shore, west of Tarpaulin Cove to a spot where an unnamed small pond lies just behind the beach and in the cove in front of it I hooked and landed an 11-pound striper on the same plug. It seemed likely that other bass would be about, but we flailed the water to no avail for an hour.

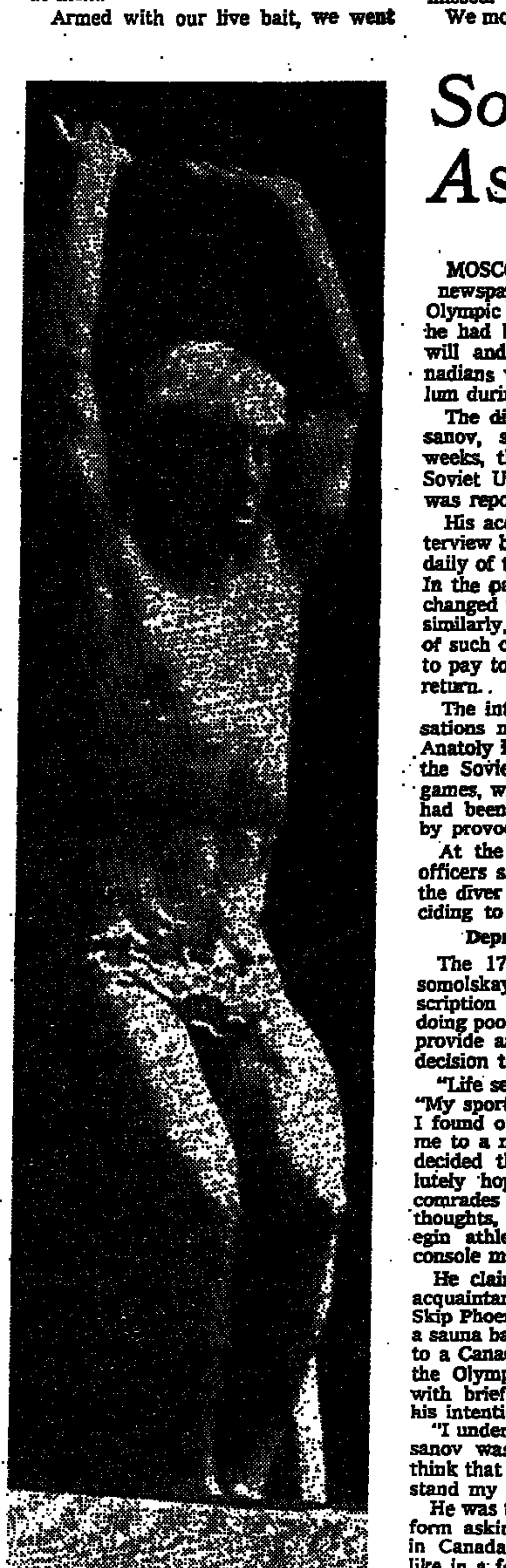
We ended the day fishing the rocks along the Naushon side of Robinson's Hole, one of the three major channels through the Elizabeths that join Buzzards Bay and Vineyard Sound. The tide was high and the dark swirling water around the rocks seemed certain to hold stripers, but we had no more action.

At one rocky point, about a mile east of Robinson's Hole, we saw a young man in a small boat drifting very close to shore and plugging every foot of the water carefully. It seemed likely that he was having success there, or had enjoyed it in that location on previous days, but both Frank and I agreed that it would be poor form to fish close to him. We did make careful note of the location, however, for a time when the place would not be occupied.

High Tides Around New York

	Sandy Hook Rockaway Inlet		Willets Point		Shinnecock Canal		Fire Island Inlet		Montauk Point		New London	
Sept. 11	10:10	10:28	1:26	1:33	2:03	2:22	9:32	9:50	10:36	10:47	11:49	..
Sept. 12	10:47	11:06	1:49	2:02	2:42	3:01	10:09	10:30	10:56	11:15	0:09	12:28
Sept. 13	11:24	11:45	2:21	2:39	3:24	3:43	10:46	11:07	11:38	11:57	0:51	1:10
Sept. 14	....	12:04	3:01	3:20	4:07	4:26	11:32	11:26	0:23	12:40	1:34	1:53
Sept. 15	0:30	12:49	3:44	4:07	5:00	5:19	11:52	12:11	1:14	1:33	2:27	2:46
Sept. 16	1:21	1:40	4:36	4:58	5:56	6:15	12:43	1:02	2:10	2:30	3:23	3:42

For high tide at Asbury Park and Belmar, deduct 34 min. from Sandy Hook time.
For high tide at Atlantic City (Steel Pier), deduct 26 min. from Sandy Hook time.
For high tide at Jones Inlet (Pt. Lookout), deduct 19 min. from Sandy Hook time.



United Press International

Sergei Nemtsanov of Soviet Union diving at the Olympics in July.

Soviet Diver Is Quoted As Duped Into Defection

Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Sept. 11—A Moscow newspaper quoted a young Soviet Olympic diver today as charging that he had been tricked, held against his will and apparently drugged by Canadians who wanted him to seek asylum during the Montreal Olympics.

The diver, 17-year-old Sergei Nemtsanov, stayed in Canada for three weeks, then returned Aug. 19 to the Soviet Union, where his grandmother was reported ill.

His account was published in an interview by Komsomolskaya Pravda, the daily of the Young Communist League. In the past, other defectors who have changed their minds have been quoted similarly, indicating that the making of such charges is one price they have to pay to avoid punishment upon their return.

The interview closely paralleled accusations made officially on Aug. 2 by Anatoly Kolesov, the assistant chief of the Soviet delegation to the Olympic games, who contended that Nemtsanov had been "abducted and brainwashed by provocateurs."

At the time, Canadian immigration officers said they were convinced that the diver had acted on his own in deciding to defect.

Depressed Mood Is Described

The 17-year-old's account in Komsomolskaya Pravda began with a description of his depressed mood, after doing poorly in competition, that might provide an explanation of his original decision to seek asylum.

"Life seemed without hope,' he said. "My sports career was finished. When I found out that they would not take me to a match in the United States, I decided that my situation was absolutely hopeless. I confided with my comrades on the team about my joyless thoughts, and with new friends—foregin athletes. My comrades tried to console me."

He claimed that one of his foreign acquaintances, a Canadian diver named Skip Phoenix, pretended to take him to a sauna bath, but actually escorted him to a Canadian "immigration center" in the Olympic Village, where two men with briefcases questioned him about his intentions.

"I understood with difficulty," Nemtsanov was quoted as saying, "and I think that they did not correctly understand my answers."

He was then presented with a printed form asking if he intended to remain in Canada, he said. "Everything was like in a fog I was very tense, and the next several nights I didn't sleep . . . I wanted only one thing—to get out of there quickly."

Nemtsanov contended that Skip Phoenix and his wife, Mary, spirited him out of the Olympic Village in their car and promised him that he would have money in the bank, would be able to continue athletic training and would be given an automobile of his own. He said he asked to be taken back to the Olympic Village and to the Soviet Consulate, but was taken out of Montreal instead.

Once after being fed, Nemtsanov said, he felt an incomprehensible itching all over my body. I had a headache, my feet and hands were like cotton, he sounds of voices seemed to be reaching me from far away, and I could not grasp the meaning of wha was being said."

Asked if he thought he had been drugged, the diver was quoted as answering:

"I don't know. They [Soviet doctors] also spoke to me about that, but I never heard of anything like that before. I know only that even now I cannot remember the details of those days. Everything was like in a fog, and my whole body ached."

When Nemtsanov returned to the Soviet Union, John Fleming, a Canadian businessman who played host to the youth, told newsmen, "at no time did we put pressure on the kid to stay. We let him make up his own mind about staying. He just decided a couple of days ago that he wanted to go home because of his grandmother. He expressed no doubts or fears about the decision."

The diver is now in his hometown of Alma Ata. Western newsmen have not been able to see him.

Soviet Olympians Cited

MOSCOW Sept. 11 (UPI)—Four Soviet Olympic athletes, three coaches and the chairman of the national sports committee have been awarded the Order of Lenin in connection with the Montreal Summer Games.

The awards went to Nikolai Andrianov, who won four gold medals in gymnastics, Tediashvili, both Olympic champions in wrestling. Lyudmila Turishcheva, a gymnast, also received the Andiranov's trainer, Nikolai Tolkachev, was cited along with the canoeing coach, Alexander Silayev, the wrestling coach, Viktor Igumenovn, and the chairman of the sports committee, Sergei Pavlov.

Sports News Bri

Las Vegas Sets Odds On Women's Golf Event

Special to The New York Times

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 11—For the first time, Las Vegas bookmakers set odds today on a women's golf tournament. They made Judy Rankin and Donna Caponi Young the 6-1 co-favorites for the $205,000 Carlton Grand Prix, the richest women's tournament ever. It is sponsored by the American Tobacco Company and will be played Sept. 23 through 26 near Los Angeles. Sandra Palmer and Jane Blalock were next at 8-1, with Amy Alcott, JoAnne Carner and Kathy Whitworth at 10-1.

Judy Rankin, left, poni Young, 6-1 co- $205,000 Carlton

Public Links Finals On Staten Island Today

Bill Britton of Staten Island, the Metropolitan amateur golf champion the last two years, will seek the Metropolitan public links championship today at the LaTourette Course on Staten Island. He will play Al Hooker and Richard Paolino of Staten Island and Ed Wolfarth of Queens in an 18-hole final round. Sue Morrison of Flushing, Queens, will defend her women's title against Marcella Barry of Staten Island, Ann Brecunier of Manhattan and Ann Collins of Flushing.

Brian Barnes, th Johnny Miller in th Tournament last inc feated Jack Nicklaus day in last year's chosen as Britain's the competition Oct. The field also Palmer, Hubert Gree

Knicks' Rookie Camp Opens Friday in Jersey

The New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association will open a camp for 20 rookies and other newcomers Friday at Monmouth College in West Long Branch, N.J. The holdover players will start workouts Sept. 23. Among those in the rookie camp will be Lonnie Shelton, Ticky Burden, Randy Denton, Larry Fogle, Mo Layton and Archie Talley.

Sweden's Peterson to Race For Tyrrell Next Season

LONDON (UPI)—Ronnie Peterson, the Swedish auto racer, will drive for the Tyrrell Formula One team in Grand Prix racing next season, Ken Tyrrell says.

Peterson, who drove for the March team this year, will replace Jody Scheckter of South Africa, Tyrrell said. Patrick Depailler of France was expected to remain as the No. 2 driver with Tyrrell next year.

Gary Player and Irwin Head Piccadilly Golf Field

LONDON, Sept. 11 (AP) — Gary Player of South Africa, a five-time winner, and the defending champion, Hale Irwin, head the field in the Piccadilly world match golf tournament.

Sports Celebr In Charity Go

Whitey Ford, Bil Eddie Arcaro will be figures teeing off a (L.I.) Golf Club tom nitis Pigmentosa golf the charity event w year, to raise funds disease, $16,000 wa

Laurel Choos As a Publicit

Special to The N

LAUREL, Md., Sep of New York today ity director for spec Laurel Race Course working as a public Ali's camp. He previc with the Brooklyn Raceway and the N track Betting Corpor

Toran, Pfabe To Lead Rut

NEW BRUNSWIC Rutgers University h co-captains.

Nate Toran of Pert end and third-team year, will captain t Dan Pfabe, a senior ville, Ohio, will head

Grambling Eleven to Play In Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 6

PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 12 (UPI)—Grambling and North Carolina A. and T. have scheduled a football game on Nov. 6 in the 80,000-seat Pontiac Stadium.

Both clubs shared the championships of their leagues last season. Grambling in the Southwestern Conference and North Carolina A. and T. in the Mid-Eastern.

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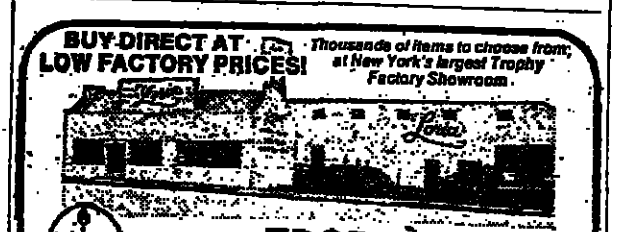
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Belmont Racing

RESULTS

© 1976, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form)

Saturday, Sept. 11. 12th day. Weather clear, track fast.

THIRD—$9,000, mdns., 2YO, 6F. Winner, B. Lacroix's b. f. by Stage Door Johnny-Dance Cap II. Trainer, J.M. Gaver. Net, $5,400. Times—22 3/5; 46; 1:11.

OTB Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
G-Splendid Size	6	2hd	3²	1½	8.60
A-Late Bloomer	1	3½	1hd	2½	4.70
C-Kennelot	3	9½	8½	3¾	12.10
B-Pearl Necklace	2	1hd	2hd	4¼	1.40
D-Slate	4	10⁶	10¼	5nk	35.40
I-Linda's Sister	8	7³	6½	6¾	7.70
E-Every Move	5	5¹	5hd	7½	14.90
K-Intern's Delight	10	8²	9½	8¾	84.50
H-Too Lucky	7	4½	4½	9¾	6.20
L-Privileged Lass	11	6½	7²	10²½	29.80
J-Checking Account	9	11	11	11	17.20

Splendid Size ....(Day) 19.20 10.20 7.40
Late Bloomer ...(Gustines) ... 7.60 6.60
Kennelot ......(E. Maple) 9.80

EXACTA (6-2) PAID $150.20.

OTB payoffs, (G) 18.20, 9.60, 7.00; (A) 7.20, 6.20; (C) 9.20. Exacta (G-A) paid $150.20.

FOURTH—$15,000, allow., 3YO and up, 7F. Winner, A. U. Jones's ch.c., 4, by Con Brio II-Excelmans. Trainer, L. S. Barrera. Net, $9,000. Times—22 4/5; 45 3/5; 1:10; 1:22 1/5.

OTB Starters	PP	¼	½	Fin.	Odds
D-Excerpto	4	3²	3hd	1nk	3.90
C-Arabian Law	3	5½	5⁴	2½	2.40
B-J'mpOvrtheMoon	2	4²	4½	3hd	5.60
E-Secret Call	5	1½	1hd	4½	1.30
A-Charleston	1	2⁴	2⁴	5½	19.63
F-Debtor's Haven	6	6	6	6	10.70

Excerpto ....(Baeza) 9.80 4.20 3.00
Arabian Law ....(Day) ... 2.80 3.00
Jump Over M. (R.C.Smith) 3.20

OTB payoffs, (D) 9.20, 3.80, 2.80; (C) 2.60, 2.80; (B) 3.00.

FIFTH—$15,000, allow., 3YO and up, 1 1/16 M (turf). Winner, N. B. Hunt's ch f., 4, by Nodouble-Amerigos. Trainer, L. Imperio. Net, $9,000. Times—23 1/5; 47; 1:11 3/5; 1:36 1/5; 1:52 4/5.

OTB Starters	PP	½	¾	Fin.	Odds
I-*Fun Forever	6	1½	1½	1nk	.30
F-Amata	4	7½	4²	2½	6.00
J-Sweet Bernice	7	2½	2½	3nk	3.90
K-Sirthasha	8	5¹	3½	4½	6.20
E-Northern Heiress	3	8	6½	5½	28.60
C-Sadie Mae	1	6½	5½	6¾	20.10
D-Miss Prism	2	4½	8	7¾	13.40
H-She's SoFine	5	3½	7²	8	39.40

*Disqualified and placed last.
Amata ....(Gustines) 14.00 5.60 4.20
Sweet Bernice (A.CorderoJr.) ... 4.20 3.20
Sirtasha ....(Venezia) 4.20

EXACTA (4-7) PAID $46.20.

OTB payoffs, (F) 13.20, 5.20, 3.80; (J) 3.80, 3.00; (K) 3.80. Exacta (F; J) paid $43.30.

SIXTH—$14,000, cl. prices, $50,000-$45,000, 3YO and up, 1¼ M (turf). Winner, M. Somerfield's b.h., 5, by Sheet Anchor-Privy. Trainer, S. Cardile. Net, $8,400. Time—23 2/5; 48; 1:12; 1:37 3/5; 2:02 3/5.

OTB Starters	PP	½	¾	Fin.	Odds
B-Silver Prince	2	4½	4²½	1no	6.10
A-Double Quill	1	6½	6²	2¾	5.50
F-Coronation Day	6	1hd	1½	3²	27.90
H-Face Mask	7	3½	2½	4hd	5.90
E-Volney	5	5½	5½	5½	2.00
C-IllMakeItUs	3	2½	3½	6²	4.60
D-Camaltord	4	7	7	7	3.20

Silver Prince ......(Baeza) 14.20 6.00 4.80
Double Quill ......(Cruguet) ... 6.20 3.80
Coronation Day (Rodriguez) 7.00

OTB payoffs, (B) 13.40, 5.60, 3.80; (A) 5.80, 3.60; (F) 2.60.

European Football

Crewe 1, Cambridge 0.
Exeter 2, Rochdale 1.
Huddersfield 2, Swansea 2.
Southport 1, Torquay 1.
Watford 2, Colchester 1.
Workington 1, Hartlepool 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Premier Division
Ayr 0, Aberdeen 5.
Dundee United 1, Celtic 0.
Hearts 0, Partick Thistle 0.
Motherwell 2, Hibernian 2.
Rangers 0, Kilmarnock 0.

First Division
Airdrie 1, Clydebank 1.
Arbroath 1, Hamilton 1.
Dumbarton 2, Montrose 1.
East Fife 1, Queen of South 0.
Falkirk 2, St. Mirren 0.
Morton 2, Dundee 2.
St. Johnstone 2, Raith 0.

Second Division
Alloa 2, Albion Rovers 2.
Brechin 1, Berwick 1.
Clyde 2, East Stirling 2.
Cowdenbeath 0, Forfar 0.
Stirling Albion 0, Queen's Park 3.
Stranraer 3, Dunfermline 0.

IRISH LEAGUE
Ulster Cup
Ards 0, Distillery 2.
Ballymena United 3, Linfield 4.
Cliftonville 0, Glentoran 1.
Crusaders 7, Coleraine 2.
Glenavon 2, Bangor 1.
Portadown 3, Larne 1.

RUGBY UNION
Club Matches
Bath 19, Leicester 10.
Barnstaple 11, Bridgewater and Albion 12.
Birmingham 45, Taunton 9.
Blackheath 17, Metropolitan Police 15.
Bridgend 16, Newbridge 10.
Broughton Park 3, Wakefield 3.
Cardiff 9, Wolfhound 25.
Clifton 9, Troud 6.
Coventry 11, Gloucester 12.
Ebbw Vale 26, Cross Keys 15.
Exeter 32, Esher 8.
Glasgow High 9; Northern 7.
Gosforth 31; Liverpool 0.
Halifax 10; St. Helens 12.
Harlequins 35; Northampton 16.
Headingley 0; Moseley 0.
Huddersfield 4; Sheffield 25.
Llanelli 10; Aberavon 13.
London Irish 27; Bedford 13.
London Welsh 32; Saracens 7.
Manchester 7; Sale 19.
Morley 6; West Hartlepool 9.
Neath 26; South Wales Police 6.
New Brighton 3; Birkenhead Park 3.
Newport 21; Bristol 7.
Nottingham 30, Rugby 7.
Nuneaton 14, Hull and East Riding 9.
Penlenon 45, Exmouth 0.
Swansea 14, Pontypool 6.
Torquay 15, Devonport Services 10.
Wasps 14, Richmond 9.
Waterloo 18, Glasgow Academicals 0.
Weston-Super-Mare 7, Somerset Police 21.
Wilmslow 34, Harrogate 3.

West German Soccer

FEDERAL DIVISION
By United Press International

M.S.V. Duisburg 0, Borussia Dortmund 0.
Bayern Munich 9, Tennis Borussia Berlin 0.
Borussia Moenchengladbach 3, Werder Bremen 1.
S.C. Karlsruhe 1, F.C. Kaiserslautern 1.
F.C. Saarbruecken 2, Rotweiss Essen 1.
H.S.V. Hamburg 3, Eintracht Frankfurt 1.
Schalke 2, Fortuna Duesseldorf 1.
F.C. Cologne 3, Eintracht Braunschweig 0.
Hertha B.S.C. Berlin 2, V.F.L. Bochum 0.

Monmouth Racing

OCEANPORT, N.J.

FIRST—$4,500, cl., 3YO and up, 6f.
Jolly Prancer .....(Micell) 5.40 3.40 3.00
Go Diamond ....(Dowd) ... 5.60 3.60
In the Door ......(Morales) 7.20
Time—1:12 1/5

SECOND—$4,500, cl., 3YO, 1 1/16 m.
Chew Tobacco .....(Samyn) 11.80 5.60 3.80
Breezy Needle (Diahoussaye) ... 5.00 4.22
Josalene ....(Thomas) 5.20
Time—1:45 1/5. Double (1-8) paid $33.80.

THIRD—$6,000, cl., 2YO, 6f.
Sicilian Joe ....(Anaya) 18.80 6.00 4.00
Bribe ....(Nemeti) ... 4.00 2.20
Ever Bold ..(Delahoussaye) 3.60
Time—1:11 3/5. Exacta (8-4) paid $55.80.

FOURTH—$7,000, cl., 3YO and up, 1 1/16 m. (turf).
Con Neddy ......(Barrera) 7.00 4.00 3.60
Cloudbreak ......(MacBeth) ... 5.00 4.00
Callanish ....(Samyn) 4.80
Time—1:44 4/5. Scratched — King Hass, O'Rei II, Return to Reality, Bush Fleet.

Belmont Jockeys

	Mts.	1st	2d	3d
J. Velasquez	74	15	7	10
E. Maple	72	12	8	15
A. Cordero, Jr.	74	11	11	9
P. Hernandez	44	9	6	7
P. Day	53	8	8	6
J. Imparato	26	6	1	3
A. Santiago	37	5	6	3
M. Venezia	50	5	5	5
J. Cruguet	31	4	4	7
R. Turcotte	34	4	9	2

Yonkers Drivers

(Including races of Sept. 9.)

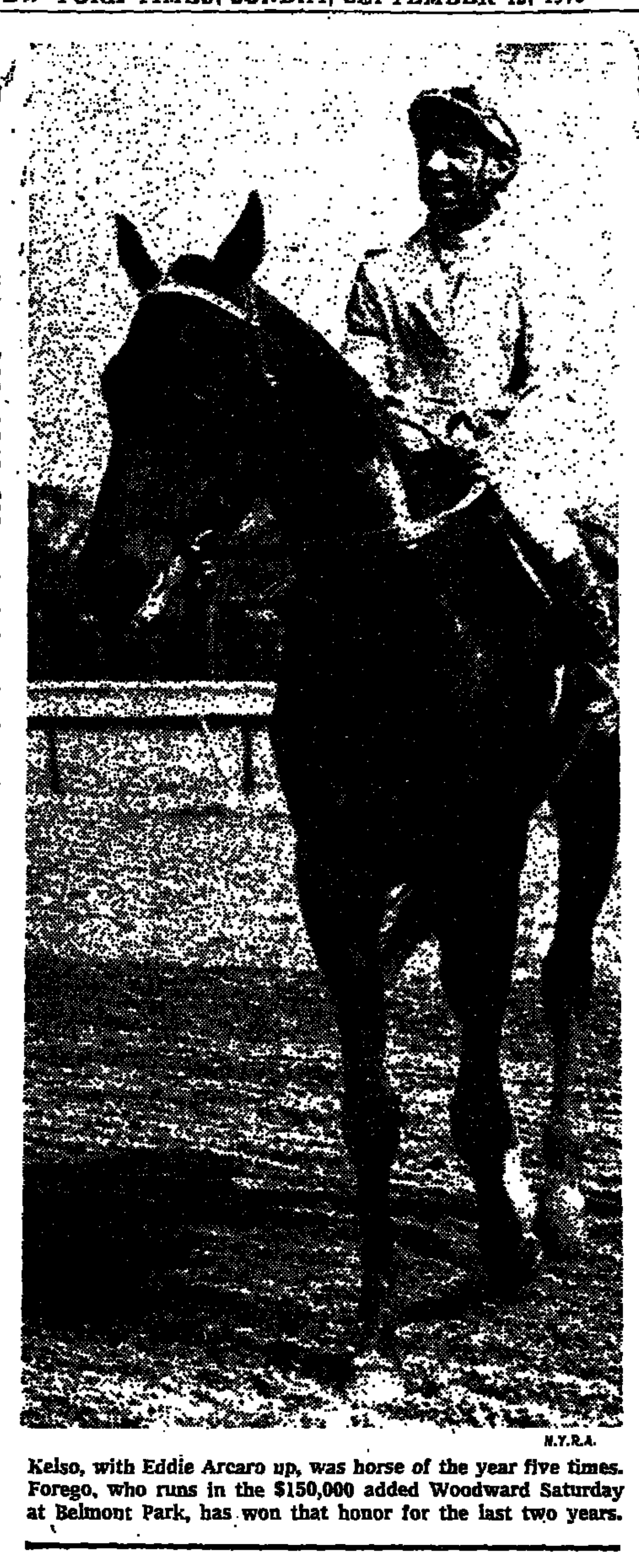
	Starts	1st	2d	3d
C. Abbatiello	242	54	37	21
J. Chapman	223	36	35	24
L. Fontaine	204	30	31	30
J. Tallman	168	29	27	22
M. Dokey	218	29	30	22
Hen. Filion	148	29	18	24
Her. Filion	137	17	21	26
D. Insko	184	16	16	17
R. Cormier	155	13	13	19
P. Popfinger	96	12	9	14
N. Daupaise	104	12	11	18

Delvin Miller's 'Double'

The night after he won the rich Dexter Cup with Soothsayer, Delvin Miller, the harness driver, won two races at Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury, N. Y.

That's No Bull

The term "bull pen" in baseball is believed to have originated in 1888 because some pitchers warmed up under a sign advertising Bull Durham tobacco.



N.Y.R.A.

Kelso, with Eddie Arcaro up, was horse of the year five times. Forego, who runs in the $150,000 added Woodward Saturday at Belmont Park, has won that honor for the last two years.

Yonkers Racing

RESULTS

(OTB payoffs subject to 5% State tax.)

FIRST—$6,500, pace, mile.
3—Ruth Soiree (R.Cormier) 23.40 10.60 4.80
1—Roanies Son .(Vitrano) ... 4.80 2.60
4—Homestretch Eve (Insko) 2.60
OTB letters—C, A, D. Time—2:03.

SECOND—$5,500, pace, mile.
2—Ladymile H'ver (Font'ne) 8.00 4.60 3.20
4—Falling Star (T.Taylor) ... 4.40 3.20
3—Rompin Yvonne (Hn.Fil.) 4.40
OTB letters—B, D, C. Time—2:02 2/5.
Double (3-2) paid $159.60.

THIRD—$6,500, pace, mile.
7—Woodbury ..(R.Cormier) 6.60 4.80 2.60
5—Royal Ricks Pr. (Hn.Fil.) ... 4.60 2.60
1—Avalon Lobell (Fontaine) 2.80
OTB letters—I, E, A. Time—2:01 4/5.
Triple (2-5-1) paid $187.50.
Scratched—Peter.

FOURTH—$6,000, pace, mile.
3—Brets Fame (D.Insko) 4.80 3.40 2.60
7—Sports Fan .(Her.Filion) ... 9.80 6.00
8—Nankles Boy (Chapman) 5.80
OTB letters—C, G, H. Time—2:02 1/5.
Exacta (3-7) paid $66.40.

FIFTH—$17,500, trot, mile.
6—Noble Tryst (J. Chapman) 18.40 4.60 3.20
5—Regal Carl ..(Her.Filion) ... 2.60 2.40
2—Evergreen B. (G.Phalen) 2.60
OTB letters—F, E, B. Time—2:01 3/5.
Exacta (6-5) paid $73.80.

SIXTH—$6,000, pace, mile
3—Pacng Shadw (L. Fntaine) 7.40 4.20 3.40
2—Counsel Day (N. Daupise) ... 5.60 4.80
4—The Sizzler (R. Vitrano) 4.00
OTB letters—C, B, D. Time—2:02 2/5.
Exacta (3-2) paid $60.60

SEVENTH—$11,000, pace, mile.
7—Becklyn Han. (G.Phalen) 25.20 9.00 3.80
5—Cheyenne T. (Her.Filion) ... 4.60 2.80
4—Bearcat A. (J.Chapman) 2.40
OTB letters—H, F, E. Time—2:00 4/5.
Triple (7-5-4) paid $691.50.
Scratched—Lt Col Joe-Sick.

EIGHTH—$11,000, pace, mile.
5—Gold. M'ney Boy (H.Fil.) 16.00 6.40 3.60
4—Timely Napol'n (Her.Fil.) ... 5.60 3.20
6—Swain Dexter (Chapman) 3.20
OTB letters—E, D, F. Time—2:00 4/5.
Scratched—Fulmin.

NINTH—$7,500, pace, mile.
2—Krickety Klack (J Chpmn) 3.60 2.80 2.40
4—Lucky Baron (R. Cormier) ... 4.40 4.40
7—Jacksons Track (L Fntain) 3.00
OTB letters—B, D, G. Time—2:00 3/5.
Triple (2-4-7) paid $99.
Attendance—11,485. Handle—$1,392,994. OTB—$872,785.

The Meadowlands

RESULTS

FIRST—$7,500, pace, mile.
10—Sugar Cress (B.Webster) 34.20 13.80 7.00
2—Precast (D.Scarpa) ... 6.80 6.40
4—Donna T. ..(L. Pullen) 10.00
Time—2:02. 1/5.

SECOND—$6,000, pace, mile.
3—Alaali ....(D. Filion) 18.00 8.60 5.60
1—Best Gali (L. Rathbone) ... 7.20 4.60
5—GoodTimeChippy (Riegle) 4.20
Time—2:03 1/5.
Double (10-3) paid $762.80.

THIRD—$6,000, pace, mile.
7—Ray Gazl (W.Gilmour) 3.20 2.80 2.60
10—Countess Cleo (Copel'nd) ... 8.00 4.20
4—Lucky Val (B.Webster) 6.30
Time—2:00 1/5.
Exacta (7-10) paid $23.

FOURTH—$6,000, pace, mile.
10—Steady Josie (DancerJr.) 20.60 11.20 4.80
7—Shayna Bermin (Or'hak) ... 6.40 3.60
5—Frank Ann ...(H.Kelly) 3.00
Time—2:01.
Exacta (10-7) paid $217.40.
Scratched—Honest Express.

FIFTH—$9,500, pace, mile.
3—Lucky Dapple (W. Gl'mr) 5.60 3.40 2.60
2—Hmd'nrP'ck (W Brs'nhn) ... 5.60 3.60
6—Thor Lobell (A. Stolzfus) 3.00
Time—2:01.2.
Exacta—(3-2) paid $24.50.
Scratched—Mickey Hanover.

SIXTH—$14,000, trot, mile.
10—McEl's Dan'r (D. Tr'p) 6.20 5.00 3.20
2—Tootsie Tick (L. Copel'd) ... 7.20 5.00
5—Vernie B ...(G. Weight) 4.80
Time—2:02
Exacta (10-2) paid $81.80.

SEVENTH—$14,000, pace, mile.
1—Corgen Romeo (W. Glmr) 6.40 4.40 3.20
5—Scotty Direct (F. Paquet) ... 6.00 6.00
3—Honeyrob (J. Nash) 4.60
Time—2:00.1/5.
Exacta (1-5) paid $51.
Scratched—Full Dress

EIGHTH—$7,500, pace, mile.
6—Flashy Dares (M Gagl'dl) 16.60 7.20 5.80
2—Dusty Ease (G. Wright) ... 6.60 5.40
3—S'Pring's Cape (F O'M'ra) 7.20
Time—2:01.4.

NINTH—$9,000, pace, mile.
5—Tempestuous (W.Wellw'd) 74.40 30.20 8.40
2—Kathy Blue C. (W.Gilm'r) ... 12.20 7.80
6—Lusty Bar. (L.Copeland) 4.00
Time—2:01.3.

TENTH—$12,000, pace, mile.
5—Volo's Mike (G.Wright) 7.00 4.80 3.60
9—Goyo .....(R. Remmen) ... 5.00 3.60
7—Buckeye Hill ....(Kelly) 6.60
Time—1:59.3.
Trifecta (5-9-7) paid $1,966.80.
Attendance—18,005. Handle—$1,566,647.

OTB Seeks Movie Racing; Tracks Fear Loss of Fans

Continued From Page 1

tives have heard arguments that theater television would "empty the joint out." On the other hand, there are those who suspect that OTB already has accomplished its major shakeout of race-track customers.

Whatever the case, Screvane feels that New York tracks must make their product more available now that the Meadowlands has arrived on the local scene. The Meadowlands, a state-owned track in New Jersey just across the Hudson River from midtown Manhattan, has been drawing large harness-racing crowds since its opening on Sept. 1. Next year, the one-mile track plan to offer 200 nights of harness racing and 100 days or nights of thoroughbred racing.

"With this kind of compteition," Screvane said, "New York tracks have to do somehting. Our theaters couldl be the answer. Whenever the Meadowlands was running, the theaters would be running. Of course, it's up to the New York tracks. It's their show." Raceway nad Yonkers Raceway. He also said OTB had drawn up a list of posible sites for its live helecast.

Two Site Are Scratched

The list incided Radio City Music Hall and Manhattan Center, an eight-story building just wet of Eighth Avenue on 34th Street. But those two sites are no longer available. A recent labor settlement at Radio City Music Hall averted the possible sale of that building, and Manhattan Center was purchased only last Thursday by the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

No legisltive amendments would be required for OTB to present its closed-circuit telecasts of New York horse races. However, the present off-track law would prevent the theaters from selling food or beverages. Screvane said the law could be amended "pretty quickly."

Screvane's latest proposal represents a modification of OTB's controversial 1975 plan to buy Madison Square Garden. One result of OTB ownership would have been the easing of financial pressure and mortgage payments on Madison Square Garden, owners of the New York Knicks and New York Rangers.

Under the plan, abandoned because of widespread criticism, OTB would have leased the site back to the Garden Corporation while expanding the scope of its gambling activities with closed-circuit racing telecasts at Felt Forum. Screvane is still considering that site as part of his projected new threater chain.

Big Screens on the Way

Meanwhile, the N.Y.R.A.A. expects to complete a deal for the purchase of two Matrix television screens in "about two weeks." The boards, capable of showing videotapes of races during daylight hours, are larger than the Matrix at the Meadowlands. The N.Y.R.A. screens, to be installed as part of the tote-boards at Aqueduct and Belmont Park, are 57 feet by 18 feet high. At the Meadowlands, the board is 40 feet by 15 feet.

A spokesman for the N.Y.R.A. denied that the Matrixes were designed for closed-circuit showing of races from upstate Saratoga during the month of August, when Aqueduct and Belmont are closed.

"We've been working on this for seven years," the spokesman said. "It's strictly for the ontrack convenience of our fans.

—STEVE CADY

For the Moment First

Continued From Page 1

a few days later I got days [was suspended] and lost him as a mount. I was particularly sorry because he's so well mannered. Thank goodness, I'm back with him again."

For the Moment was made the second choice even though his appearance in the Futurity market the colt's first in a stakes event. His high prerace rating was based on victories scored in his last two appearances—the first in a maiden event and the second in an allowance contest.

The Robins colt, a full brother to Honest Pleasure, was purchased at a private sale last Thursday from the Waldemar Farm was retained as the trainer, Jolley explained that For the Moment, in appearance, was a combination of Foolish Pleasure and Honest Pleasure.

"He has the thikness through the body of Foolish Pleasure and the height of Honest Pleasure," he said.

Protect Against 2 Horses

Added excitement was created midway through the program when a rare protest against two horses was lodged by Eddie Maple following the fifth race.

Maple, after finishing seventh in the fifth race, which had eight starters, maintained he had suffered interference from William Floyd's favored Fun Forever, with Jorge Velasquez up, and from Bernice Davis's Sweet Bernice, ridden by Angel Cordero.

The stewards, after viewing the films, decided Maple's protest had been well founded. Fun Forever, who had finished first, was placed last. Nelson B. Hunt's Amata ($14), who had come home second, was advanced to the top spot. Sweet Bernice, the third-place finisher, was not penalized.

Immediately after the race, Velasquez was examined by Dr. Joseph J. Sawicki, one of the track's two physicians. The jockey, complaining of an upset stomach and "a possible virus" received permission to excuse himself for the day.

Laffite Wins Pole at Monza

MONZA, Italy, Sept. 11 (UPI) — Jacques Laffite drove his Matra racer round the Monza track at a 127.731 mile-an-hour clip today to register a top one-lap clocking of 1 minute 41.35 seconds, earning the Frenchman the pole position in tomorrow's Italian Grand Prix race. Niki Lauda of Austria, the world driving champion, seriously injured in the Aug. 1 German Grand Prix, posted a 1:42.09, fifth best time, as he prepared for his Ferrari comeback. He underwent extensive plastic surgery to cover facial burns suffered in the near-fatal accident and missed the Austrian and Dutch Grand Prix races.

Jody Scheckter, of South Africa, driving a blue six-wheeled Tyrrell, will be alongside Laffite in the first row of the starting grid. Carlos Pace of Brazil in a Brabham and Patrick Depailler of France, in a Tyrrell, occupy the second row.

Lyle Stops Isaac in Fourth

UTICA, N.Y., Sept. 11 (UPI)—Ron Lyle, a 34-year-old heavyweight, used a barrage of rights today to stop Kevin Isaac at 1 minute 14 seconds of the seventh round in their scheduled 10-round bout. The fourth-ranked contender took command of round seven and knocked Isaac to the canvas twice in less than a minute. After the second knockdown, the referee stopped the bout.

In a co-feature, Jimmy Young of Philadelphia, also had a heavyweight contender, had an easy time against Mike Boswell of Rochester, winning on a technical knockout when the referee, Jimmy Devlin, stopped the fight late in the fourth round.

Hartford Civic Center Chosen

STORRS, Conn. (UPI)—The Hartford civic center has been chosen as the site of the 1977 Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament March 3-5.

...d Team ...n Tennis

...hind the play...wger, Barbara ...d Beth Daale... New Jersey towns ...ecent third an... Town tennis ... Princeton Uni...

...accumulated 27 ... two-day event ... points in front ... Millburno-Short ... with 20 points. ...no also won the ...ivision, was the ... Westfield with ...he 13-year old ...Howard of Mill...ills, 7-6, 6-1, in ... individual categories, Mary Beth Hogan of Cranford beat Steve Chwatak of Passaic Township, 8-3, in coed junior; Joe Heldmann of Union defeated Jay Mallet of Chatham Township, 6-2, 6-2, in intermediate boys; Yvette Wagonsommer of Nomahegan beat Patty Hogan of Cranford, 7-5, 6-1, in advanced girls, and Joe Kennedy of Millburn-Short Hills beat Bill Olsen of Berkeley Heights, 6-2, 7-6, in advanced boys.

Hauser Hit Homers

Joe Hauser hit 69 home runs for Minneapolis in the American Association in 1933. Before that he hit 63 for Baltimore in the International League in 1930.

Five Skyhawks Are All-Stars

Five members of the Los Angeles Skyhawks, the American Soccer League champion, have been named to the all-star team by a vote of the coaches. The Skyhawks are represented by Brian Parkinson, goalie; Ron Yeats and Ken Fogarty, fullbacks, and Jim Hinch and Jim Rolland, forwards.

Jose Neto, Rhode Island forward, voted to the all-star team as a member of the now-defunct Boston Astros; Peter Christoforides, fullback of the New York Apollo, and Juna Cano, midfielder of the Rhode Islanders, are repeaters.

...emen's Hall of Fame Is Inviting Nominations

...ED CORRIGAN

...n's Hall of Fame, now ...is accepting nominations for its next induction ... "This is the first time ...ve made an announcement ... proposals: In our first ... years, we took informal surveys of the entire ...se world," says Bev ...lter, one of the hall's ...nders. Frank Chapot, ...tain of the United States ...m, was the first horseman ... Last year, Bill Stein...'s president, was chosen ... late Earl Teeter, a well... horse trainer.

...es' names are forwarded ... a committee representing ...lines of the equestrian ...neral idea of the organ... Walter, an amateur rider ...n Marciano, a profes... ...ree Bridges, N.J., drew ...egulations, "is to honor ...ited States horsemen for ...ievements in any branch ...orld.

...y don't necessarily have ... trainers. They can serve ... in any capacity."

...mmer season coming to a close, Mrs. Ellie Estes and Mrs. Helen Bilby have had a chance to sit back and determine if their somewhat unheralded innovation has been successful.

Mrs. Estes managed the Catamount Hunt Club show series in Suffern and Mrs. Bilby handled the Greenwich Riding Trails Association shows. "We each ran five shows," said Mrs. Estes: "We actually conducted them on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and the exhibitors were invited to use the stabling facilities at Catamount if they intended to compete at the Greenwich show the next day.

"We sent out only one prize list combining the Catamount and Greenwich shows," she said. "This saved us a considerable amount of money in postage and printing. With a total of 10 shows, we had a savings of about 90 percent in postage and printing costs.

"The one thing that worried us was that people would lose the prize list. After all, it's a big order to expect the show people to hang on to one prize list all summer.

"But we didn't have any trouble at all. At the end of the series, some of the prize lists were pretty well in shreds, but in the last show I saw plenty of them."

Another reason for running the two series in the Tuesday-Wednesday format was to make exhibitors on both sides of the Hudson more aware that other shows were being held.

"You'd be surprised how many of the riders don't go to the other side of the river in either direction depending on where they live." Mrs. Estes said. "We wanted to show them it was easy to make the trip. The entire experiment was a complete success, and we'll probably do it again next year."

A high-score instructors award also was given, along with a hunter and an equitation award. Greek Ness of the Flying Arrow Stables of East Chester, N.Y., won the instructors award. Step Aside, a Flying Arrow foxchaser ridden by Alicia Collins, was the top hunter, and Cory Brayton of New York City won the equitation award.

Horse Show Calendar

Today—American Gold, John F. Kennedy Stadium, Philadelphia, 12:30 P.M.

Today—North Shore, Old Field Club, Stony Brook, L.I. Regular and amateur-owner working hunter, intermediate jumpers, junior international jumping. 1 P.M.

Today—Favarah, Farmington Valley Polo Club, Farmington, Conn. Green amateur-owner, junior. Local, suitable and children's working hunters; open preliminary and junior jumpers, quarter horses, Morgans, Arabians, three-gaited. 8 A.M.

Today—Watchung, Glenside Avenue, Summit N.J. Regular, maiden, non-thoroughbred, novice, amateur-owner and children's working hunters; open jumpers, pleasure, adult horsemanship, ponies, equitation. 8:30 A.M.

Sept. 17-18—Fairfield-Westchester Dressage Association, Fairfield County Hunt Club, Long Lots Road, Westport, Conn. Dressage, training Level through Grand Prix; combined training. 9 A.M. daily.

Sept. 18—Suburban Essex, Woodland Avenue, West Orange, N.J. Non-thoroughbred, novice-limit and children's working hunters; adult horsemanship, equitation. 8:30 A.M.

Sept. 18-19—Glen Head Fall, King's Dairy Farm, Jericho Turnpike, Huntington, L.I. Regular, green, maiden, non-thoroughbred, amateur-owner and junior working hunters; intermediate, amateur-owner and junior jumpers; adult horsemanship, ponies, equitation. 8:30 A.M. daily.

Sept. 19—Stratford, Lincoln Avenue and King Street, Port Chester, N.Y. Local, junior and children's working hunters; open jumpers, equitation. 8:30 A.M.

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A Terrier From Britain Moves Into the Spotlight

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

In a year when no one dog is dominating the show scene, a newcomer has arrived from Britain and quickly moved to the front of the stage. He is Harwire Hethman of Winlatter, a wire fox terrier who will be 2 years old next month. Purchased by Cliff Hallmark for Constance Jones of Sewickley Heights, Pa., Harry, as he is called, gained his American championship last weekend in just four shows.

News of Dogs

Hound-marked, with a tan head, white legs and black saddle, the jaunty little wire made a sensational debut in this country by winning the silverware at the Tuxedo Park (N.Y.) fixture 10 days ago. On successive days he took the groups at Somerset Hills, Westchester and New Brunswick, going best at the last-named event.

"I bought him at Cardiff, where he was reserve best terrier at the Welsh National," said Hallmark. "Two weeks later he was best at the Fox Terrier Club's Centenary in Nottingham."

Most fanciers agreed that Westchester last Sunday reached the pinnacle as far as shows are concerned. After a threatening morning, the weather cleared and the crowd streamed into Lyndhurst, one of the most beautiful show sites in the country.

"There were more than 15,000 people during the day," said Lieut. Aubrey Mason of the Tarrytown police," and they gave us no trouble."

Many enthusiasts stayed until the end and the crowd was four deep around the ring when Mrs. Francis Crane pointed to Anne Snelling's Irish water spaniel, ch. Oaktree's Irishtocrat from Ottawa, as best in the field of 2,762. It was the 2-year-old's 17th top award.

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Chet Collier's 6-year-old Bouvier des Flandres, Ch. Taquin du Posty Arlequin, seems to improve with age. At North Branch, N.J., the Belgian import made it No. 36. The Westinghouse television executive's pride is a hard worker, for he's been best working dog 105 times.

The Doberman Pinscher Club of the Tappan Zee staged its first specialty in conjunction with Tuxedo and John Armonia's Ch. Van Majer's Elijah's Red Sun was the winner....The best of 258 Great Danes at Westchester was D. J. Miller's 6-year-old, Ch. Crestwood's Charlie Harlie, who came out of the veterans' class. The harlequin defeated 40 other specials....Joan Worthington's Ch. Kalon's Megan swept two Vizsla specialties on successive days, at Somerset and Westchester.

Ch. Mi-Tu's Han Su Shang, the top-winning dog of all breeds in Canada last year, who just a week before scored a double at Three Rivers, Quebec, for No. 42, had a close call from serious injury. The chow chow fell from a second-story Park Avenue apartment, after returning from Tuxedo where he had been second in the group. He was back to take the breeds at Somerset and Westchester. His owners, Herb Williams and Fred Peddie of Toronto, left Tarrytown at 4 P.M. for their long drive. "We'll be home for breakfast," they said.

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Labor Day weekend is the busiest for fanciers. At Greensboro, N.C., three shows were held in the air-conditioned Coliseum, with the fourth at the State Fairgrounds complex in Raleigh. That extrovert of bulldogs, Ch. Marmebull's All The Way, owned by Karl and Joyce Dingman of Richfield, Minn., took the Carolina K.C.'s 55th fixture and Salisbury's 20th for his 43d best....Ch. Aryee Dominator, owned by Mrs. Florence Weissman and her son, Michael, of Yonkers made it No. 57 at Furniture City. He also has captured 106 blue rosettes, all in just 26 months.... Raleigh went to Dr. and Mrs. Tom Powers's Irish wolfhound, Ch. Powers Shanahan, from Flemington, N.J.

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In Michigan, Jule Gasow's English springer spaniel, Ch. Salilyn's Hallmark, scored a double, showing the way at Saginaw and Livonia....Mrs. Alan Robson's basset, Ch. Slippery Hill Hudson from Glenmore, Pa., successfully invaded Kentucky, sweeping Lexington and Mid-Kentucky to run his total to 25....A Shetland sheepdog, Mac's Sir Thomas, owned by Dorothy McIntyre and her 11-year-old daughter, Kathleen, took Pensacola's 47th fixture. The sable and white led a field of 3,168 at the Flatirons K.C. show in Denver....Ch. Dragonwyck the Great Gatsby, the Shih Tzu owned by the New York lawyer, Robert Koeppel, won No. 22 at Edwardsville, Ill.

John Johnston's red-gold Pomeranian bitch, Ch. Bonner's Midstar of Pine Haven from Ballston Spa, N.Y., was best at the Puerto Rico K.C.'s 25th show. Her 6 month-old pup, Pine Haven Peg O' My Heart, was best of winners for 5 points and her title....Sylvia Sidney's Ch. Sabbaday Kidd's Capricorn was best of 106 pugs at the national specialty in Allentown, Pa., last Friday.

Dog Show Calendar

Today—Berks County all-breed and obedience, Fairgrounds, off Route 222, Kutztown, Pa.; 1,676 dogs; 8:30 A.M.

Today—North Country K.C. all-breed and obedience, Ice Arena, Coffee and Fair Streets, Watertown, N.Y.; 626 dogs; 9 A.M.

Today — Mid Island K.C. all-breed and obedience match, Jones Beach State Park, Wantagh, L.I.; entries from 8:30 A.M.; judging 10 for obedience, noon for breed.

Today — Connecticut Valley Siberian Husky Club all-Northern breed match, Old Ridgefield High School, Prospect Street, Ridgefield, Conn.; entries from 10 A.M.; obedience judging 11 A.M., breed noon.

Today—West Highland White Terrier Club of Greater N.Y. specialty match, American Legion Hall, 164-01 Goethals Avenue, Jamaica, Queens; entries from 10 A.M.; judging 1 P.M.

Today — English Springer Spaniel Club of L.I. specialty and obedience match, Harbor Arts Center, Browns Road, Huntington; entries from 9 A.M.; obedience judging 11, breed 1 P.M.

Today—Old English Sheepdog of Greater N.Y. specialty and obedience match, Eisenhower Park, East Meadow, L.I.; entries from 9 A.M.; obedience judging 9:30, breed 11:30.

Today—Cocker Spaniel Club of N.J. specialty and obedience match, Central Unitarian Church grounds, Forest Avenue, Paramus; entries from 12:30 P.M.; judging 2.

Thursday—Palisades K.C. obedience and show handling classes, V.F.A. Post, 522 38th Street, Union City, N.J.; $30 for 10 weeks; 7 P.M.; information, (201) 768-4439.

Friday—Quinnipiac Poodle Club specialty, Yale Motor Inn, Wilbu[r Cross Parkway], Wallingford, Conn.; 9 A.[M.]

Saturday—Ox Ridge [K.C.] obedience, Hunt Club, Darien, Conn.; 2,152 dogs

Sept. 19—Northwester[n] breed and obedience, Fa[irgrounds], 63, Goshen, Conn.; 1,694

Sept. 19—K.C. of Nort[hern N.J.] and obedience match, [Bergen] College, Paramus Road, from 9:30 A.M.; obedience noon; information (201)

Sept. 19—L.I. Golden [Retriever spe]cialty and obedience ma[tch], Westbury, entries from noon; information (516)

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POODLES AKC White minis; champ sired; excel temperament; had 1 shot, home bred. 516 694 2306

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POODLES Toys & minis, 7 wks, AKC, silv, champ line, shots, paper-trained, reasnbl. 212-847-8063

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Dog Show C

3oats xhibit 'orwalk

NNE R. FISHMAN

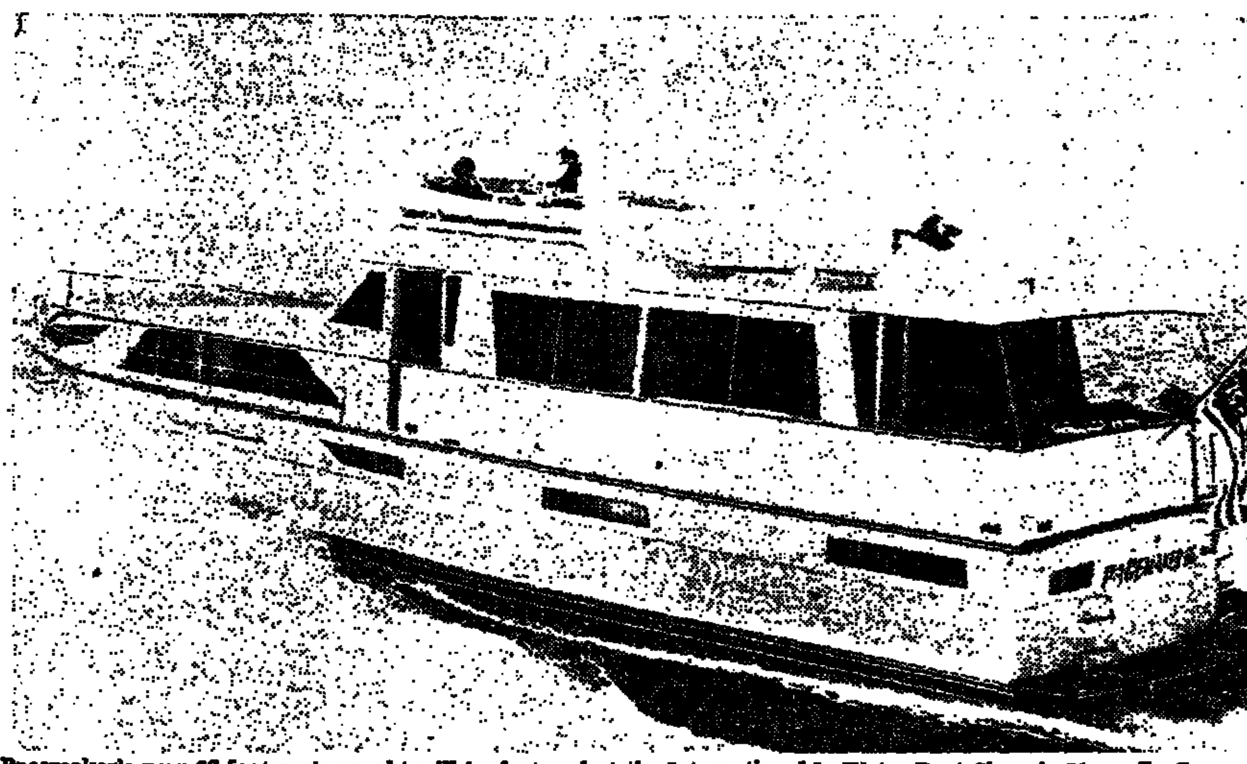
1 Association of Engine ıufacturers will take its o the floating boat show sday by launching the n-Water Boat Show for m at Cove Marina in rwalk, Conn. Heading fleet of over 300 boats l be some of the biggest duction yachts ever ned out by American nufacturers. "Manufac- coming out with designs in abeyance because of They've had the boats g boards but couldn't ld them before," says , the show manager and e president of the

ign flotilla, one of the chts is 27-foot hydrofoil The appearance of the g shown by Rex Marine will mark the Russian United States pleasure

as developed the hydro- Vorld War II for fast of troops and supplies er the war, the Russians boats and the plans," rdella of Rex Marine. the large hydrofoils for mmutation and now ıt with a smaller version leasure boat.

a 130-h.p. diesel engine, about one foot off the s on foils similar to air- ne advantage is that it arge wakes like a knife ," says Gardella. How- seas it loses its zip.

boat at the show will s new 66-foot motor four private cabins and as many a living room. ht under sail is Irwin's ockpit ketch. The other s include A.M.F. Hatteras's 58-foot yacht fisherman and 53-foot sport fisherman; Trojan's 54-foot motor yacht and Gulfstar's 50-foot ketch.



Pacemaker's new 66-foot motor yacht will be featured at the International In-Water Boat Show in Norwalk, Conn.

Chris-Craft will show 14 powerboats and Jensen Marine will present four Cals from 27 to 46 feet and four Rangers from 23 to 30 feet. Other top names in sail that will be introducing 1977 models are Ericson, Endeavor, Morgan, Wright-Allied and Columbia.

Adding international flavor are the Fuji 32 and 45-foot sailboats from Japan along with a 48-foot Cheoy Lee built in Hong Kong. The European boats include two new Michael DuFour sailboats from France and the Contest 34 from the Netherlands.

Engines and accessories also will on display and Boat-Tron, the automated listing of boats that the N.A.E.B.M. provides at its National Boat Show in New York, will be available.

For those who like to paddle their own canoes, there's a new paperback book out—"Back to Nature in Canoes: A Guide to American Waters," by Rainer Esslen; Columbia Publishing Company, Inc., Frenchtown, N. J. 348 pages,$6.95.

The lengthy introduction covers such topics as where to canoe, how to select a canoe and paddle, how to paddle, what canoe clubs do, how to help preserve the waterways, and what to look for in rental services.

Then Esslen documents, by state, more than 1,000 canoe routes in the continental United States. He gives put-in and take-out points and distances, obstacles, hazards and scenery details. He also lists the addresses and phone numbers of more than 600 canoe liveries and includes 43 detailed maps.

It's certainly a definitive source for those whom Esslen calls "lovers of the graceful pastime."

BRM Plans Return To Title Event in '77

LONDON (AP)—The British grand prix motor racing team BRM, which pulled out of world championship competition early this year because its car was no longer competitive, plans to return with a new car in 1977.

The team, which in a 25-year history rose to the peak of competition with a world championship in 1961 with the late Graham Hill driving, had been maintained over 18 months on the personal financing of Briton Louis Stanley, at a claimed cost of $540,000. The announcement said it was being funded by a sponsor with support from industrial activities including building of mobile medical units for African and Middle East countries.

BRM has always produced its own engines and gearboxes, the only team apart from Ferrari to do so, and the new car is to be powered by a redesigned version of its V12 unit, said already to be showing a competitive power curve.

Women in Sports

Berkeley Strengthening Its Program

By MARGARET ROACH

The University of California at Berkeley has formed a department of intercollegiate athletics for women, and has named Luella Lilly as director.

The 39-year-old Miss Lilly, a former associate athletic director at the University of Nevada-Reno, began her career in sports as a swimmer. She had been at Nevada-Rent since 1969.

"We're moving to strengthen Berkeley's sports and recreation programs in a response to a trend that sees more and more women students becoming active sports participants," said Chancellor Albert Bowker of California.

●

Rutgers has become one of the first universities to name a full-time women's basketball coach. She is Theresa Shank Grentz. Mrs. Grentz was an all-America player on three national championship teams for Immaculata College, and served as coach at St. Joseph College in Philadelphia for two years.

●

For many women in college sports, the first day of the school year will mean the first day of a new job. Over the summer, many have been named to positions previously held by men, and some jobs have been created for woman on the nation's campuses.

Rosa Gatti, who two years ago became the first woman to serve as a full-time sports information director at a major university, has been named to that position at Brown. She is the first woman to hold the job at an Ivy League school.

Miss Gatti, 26 years old, received her bachelor's degree in French from Villanova and began working as a secretary in the school's sports information office. A year later became assistant director. Midway through the 1974 football season, she became director.

"I think being female is an advantage," Miss Gatti said, "because it is unique in the field and it makes people curious. Reporters would approach me to see what I knew. I had to prove that I could do it, so I put extra pressure on myself because I didn't want them to say 'she can't do it.'"

Miss Gatti says that her greatest thrill is being treated as a professional, with no exceptions made because of her

Rosa Gatti

sex. She has earned a reputation in her field, but she says: "Brown will be a new world, starting from scratch. I've got a lot of homework to do."

●

Jami Starace has been elected president of Iona College's football team. The 21-year-old senior from Pleasantville, N.Y., will be responsible for the team budget, ticket income and security at games.

●

Elizabeth Dimmick will have increased responsibilities at Buffalo State University. In addition to continuing as coach of women's varsity tennis, the Kenmore, N.Y., native has been named coordinator for women's intercollegiate athletics.

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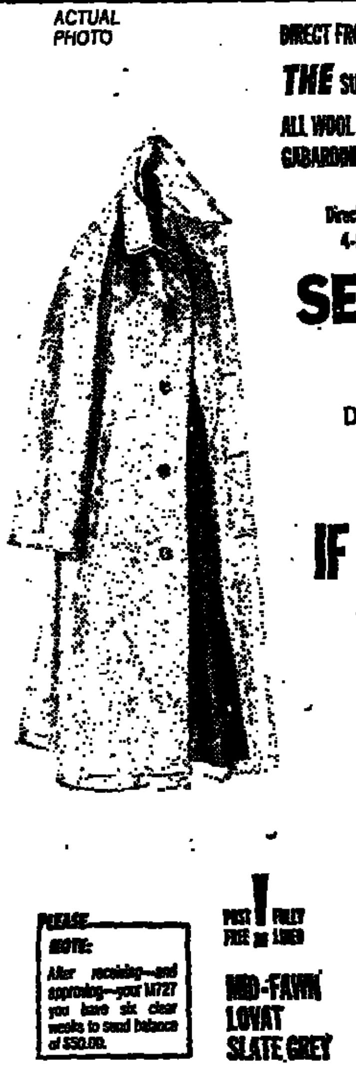

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Twin 300hp, 2.5 to 1, Benmar, 2 sta radar, 6.5kw Onan, 3 radios, sonar recdr, Benmar auto pilot, 300 gal fuel, 100 gal water, Fishbox, live bait well, 2 swiftish chrs, 1 fghtg chair, pole holders, outriggers, full stereo, 2 A/C, 2 htrs, Frigibar deep freeze on bridge, compasses, sniffers, equalizers, bunk chairs, CO2 trumpets, Bimini w/enclsre + + + $55,995 Must be seen. Lockd Babylon, LI, NY. Doug Coville, 516-669-6190.

EGG HARBOR 33'
Fiberglas sport fish. FB sedan, TW 225's, Bimini top, w/enclsure, 55 radio, CB, 2 DF, consta volt, cockpit steering, outriggers, gin pole, fighting chair, washdown pump, sealamp, speedometer, search light, A/C, sleeps 5. Shower. $28,500. 516-295-7625/7632.

PACEMAKER or POST
MATTITUCK INLET MARINA
Inside & outside storage available. Mill Rd, Mattituck, L.I. N.Y. (516)298-4480

1972 30' Sportcraft S/F, twin 225 Chryslers, Flying Bridge, 2 stations both with full electronics, all fiberglass, clean, sleeps 3, VHF, power anchor, Bimini head, double cabin, galley, stand-up head, outriggers, built-in fishwell, 150 gal fuel capacity, loaded. One engine needs work. $11,000. (212)759-1690 or (516)365-9163

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28' Pearson 1965 Fbgls
Cruiser, twin 190 engines, 1 re-powered 1975, compass, depth finder, radio, press water, hardtop, slps 4, head, galley, shore power, boating larger boat $8900. 516 621-5216 aft 6 pm

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Fiberglass, 188 HP Mercury I/O, 75 hrs, full galley, stand up head, sleeps 6, radio, compass, D/F. In water. Many extras. Priced to sell $7,500. 516-826-3263

'68 BROADWATER 30' Express Cruiser. Best model. FWC. Immac. Loaded-ready demo. Priced realistically serious buyer. Disability forces sale. 516-781-5666.

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Excel cond, lo hrs, 200HP Chrys, CB, depth finder, standup hd, slps 4, many extras, $6800. Larry 481-3606 aft 7PM & wknds 273-6195. Must see to appreciate.

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Twin cat diesel, Onan 7½ kw gen, VHF, radar, auto pilot, A/C, hot air/heat, Loran C, full fish rig, 802-253-4124.

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1964, 8V71 GM diesels, ext h.t., air, fully eqpd, excel cond, $77,000.
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F/B, dual control, standup head, low hours, Best offer over $9,800. Call Mon-Fri (201) 994-2377

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Just out of paint shop, rails rechromed, completely redone, repowered, flybridge, refrig, hot water, shower, 2 heads. Good live aboard. In water Kings Grant Marina, Pt Pleasant, NJ, D-dock, Slip 2, name of boat Ariel. 201-267-7837, 201-892-8610, 201-539-4470

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Convertible sedan, f.w.c., 265 Palmers, 6.5 K generator, automatic pilot, large wheel house. Deluxe flybridge, & many, many extras. Better than new. Asking price $35,000 Call owner Eve's 201-945-7805; days 201-945-5555

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8V-71-15 kw gen. Full width owner stateroom, 3 heads, 2 showers, dishwasher, clothes dryer, air conditioned, radar, wet bar & icemaker, 12' sailing dinghy, Loaded
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37' EGG HARBOR SEDAN F/B
'63 convertible w/73 FWC Chryslers, H & C w/Shower, elec refrig, sleeps 6, sound hull. Could use paint. Must sell. Reduced to $14,995.
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38' Commander Sedan
Fully equipped, radar, etc. Must see. Morns or eves (516)483-2014.

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Fully equipped for fishing & cruising, all electronics, $900 radio, hot water/shower. Like new, few hours, fresh water cooling. Sacrif $29,750 914-965-4175

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Sports Fisherman 1959, fully equipd, a/c, htr, Loran, R/T, 4½ KW gen, etc. Must see. Open to serious ofrs. 914-273-8780 wkdys: 914-226-8901 wknds

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1972 42' HATT, Dell 73, 6-71's super clean, radar, new paint, a big boat for the money, owner moving up.
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33' Sport Fish Model
Twin 350 HP
Fully Loaded Beauty
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38' CC Sedan Commander
FB, twin 300's, FWC, A/C, auto pilot, fathometer, hailer, 150W radio, remote search lite, barometer & anemometer DF, Constavolt, 9' dink, 2½ HP O/B Davits, CO-2 sys gen, air horns, other extras. NI 6-7536; NI 8-7449

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DRIFT-A-CRUZ 34'-1969
Ready for cruising in the summer. Fully equipped for a cozy winter. Five year-round in mid Manhattan. Moored at 79 St. & Hudson River. Price $11,500 Shown by appt only. Call after 5 PM 595-8503

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Documented, all fiber glass. Twin 225FWC chryslers, very low hrs. Completely equpd w/many xtras. This 1 owner vessel is in Bristol Cond & seriously for sale by owner. 201 846-0200 bet 9-6.

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Drift R Cruz 1968 fiberglass, inf & ext refurbished 1976 chry 260 h.p. stern drive. D/F, C/B, A/C & htr, H&C pressure, full elec kit, full head, xtras $8,800 201-262-2816 eves

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26' CHRIS '71
Single eng., low hours, sleeps 4, full galley, like new cond. Many extras. Peloco. $7600, must sell. (203) 255 1763

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'73 CUTTER 28' 28'
HT, 255 HP, Trim Tabs, Kohler Gen, A/C, D/F. Mint. Replacement $32M, Sale $15 5M. Trailer Avail. 803-787-7130.

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20 Browning '76 Bowrider
Under 40 hrs, extra tank, 188 I/O, tandem trailer, extras 516 829-6354

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32 FT CHRIS CRAFT
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516-7[illegible]

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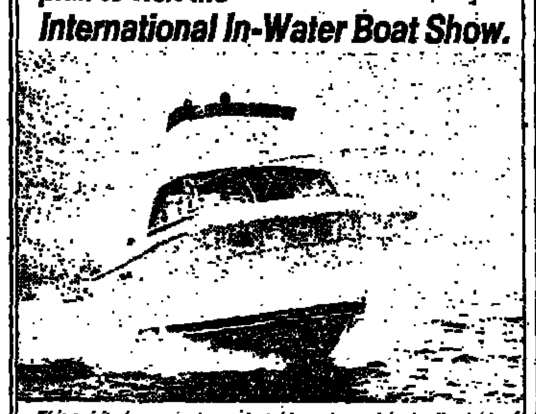

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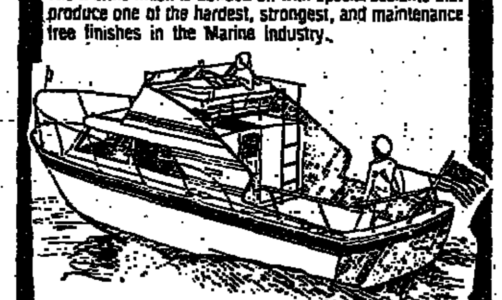

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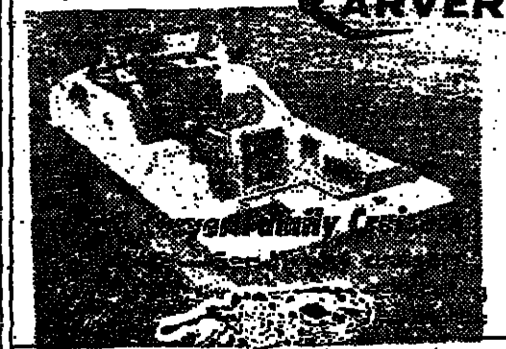

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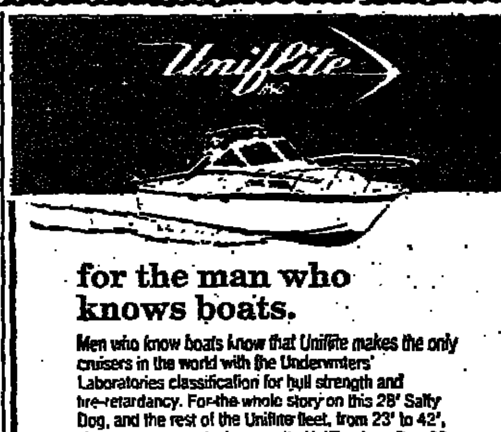

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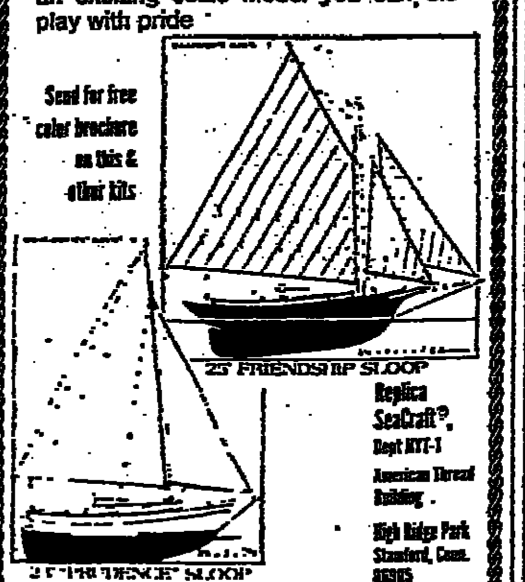

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Flybridge has center controls, 2 sleeper seats! Twin 225 hp Chrys power, dual controls & instrumentation, H & C shower, 12V & 110V refrigerator, sleep 6,
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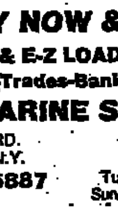

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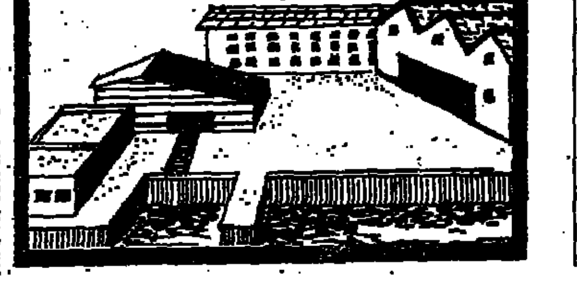

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Now a classic, a beauty. Showroom condition. A/C and all extras. $4,900. Call Sund. 834-1577 weekd. 686-5986.

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BUICK ELECTRA '73, 2-dr yellow/brwn vinyl top, A/C, P/steering/brakes/seat/windows/locks, Tilt whl, 8-trk, 23,000 mi, $3200. 332-6059.

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A/C, PW, AM/FM, radials, $1795 Dlr 516-643-5298

BUICK RIVIERA '72 Full power, a/c, crs conl, mag whls, AM/FM/stereo, all radials, orig owner, $1950. 212-754-2625 day; 914-779-8137 eve & sun

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Buick LeSabre '72-2 dr hardtop, 33,000 mi, fully equpd. $1600. Call eves after 6:30 212-843-4691

BUICK 1970 ELECTRA 225 2-door hard top; A/C; obros; 54,000 mi; gd cond; $1495; 914-967-4917

Buick 1972 Estate Wagon, 6 pass. fully equipped, a/c, etc. 55,000 mi, mechly maint. $2100. Call 289-2026 Mon-Sat

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CADILLAC Sedan de Ville '75
Orig owner, pvt garage, yellow, matching vinyl roof, brown leather int, fully eqpd. Excel cond. Wkdys 212-966-2088

CADILLAC '72 CONVERT
Eldorado, 44,000 mi, dark blue, loaded Special price $3675. Dlr 516-536-0010

CADDY SEDAN DE VILLE
'73 all options, AM/FM stereo, perfect 35,000 mi. $3695. 212-474-2844

CADILLAC '73 SEDAN DEVILLE
All extras, white, black top, white leather interior. Radial tires, 36,000 mi. Excell cond. $3,975. Pvt. 855-8643

CADY ELDORADO SUNROOF-74
Brown, 35,000 mi, beautiful inside & out. Must sell-$5500 firm 914 723-3367

CADILLAC '74 EL DORADO
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CADILLAC 1975 Sedan de Ville, immac cond, 23,000 mi, fully equipped. $6700. 435-3168

CADILLAC Coupe deVille, 1976, 8500 mi. Like new. Days call 212-754-5787; eves 212-661-1776

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CADILLAC LIMO 1969
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CADILLAC '73 LIMOUSINE
black, A/C, all access. Must see. Asking $5000. (212) 327-7814

Cad Fltwd Brgham '75 solid maroon, 19,000 mi, loaded, gara. $7800. Eve-wknd 212/986-8213; day 212/947-8882

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White Cabriolet, light blue body. Leather, tape, Cruise control, etc. Showrm cond. $9995. 516-374-2034

CAD '74 ELDORADO
Mint cond, 1 owner, 19,000 mi, Fire Mist green, white vinyl top, white leather int, $5700. 273-9194

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Astroroof, dark blue exterior, blue interior. Meticulously dealer maintained. $9975. Serious inquiries only. 914-968-1000, Ask for Jay.

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Like new, lo mi, navy w/white top white leath int. full power, priced to sell 516-223-5070 516-935-7700

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'76 ELDORADO CONV
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Fully loaded, beautiful color combo, garage kept, immaculate. Must see to appreciate. 3300 mi. Sacrifice $10,000. Call201-322-6476

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Silver, silver Cabriolet roof, red leather, stereo. Call 516-352-5506

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CADDY 1976 COUPE
Red w/white top, all options + CB. Under 5000 mi. $8900. 203-322-9473 aft 6PM

CADILLAC BROUGHAM 1970-Custom built, all equip, approx 43,500 mi. $2800. Call Ms. Roberts (212)832-1208

CADILLAC 1971 Sedan de Ville-Orig owner, fully loaded, excel cond. Days 212-563-7277; aft 5PM 516-487-4779

CADDY ELDORADO CONVT. '73
Dark gold, Loaded. Best offer. 201-896-3031

CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE '75 Low mi. Showrm cond. Factory burg alarm. Warranty. Loaded. 914-738-1744

CADILLAC 1974 Fleetwood Brougham, tilt wheel, power door locks, 60-40 seat, loaded, beaut cond, 29,000 mi. Call 516 295 2826

CADDIE FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM 1974. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. $4,500. (212) SA 2-5228

CADILLAC Conv '75. Bronze w/white interior, extel cond. all hwy. lo mi, must sell. 914-WH1-2707

CAD ELDORADO '74
All avail options-24,000 mi. Showrm cond. $5695. 934-2859

CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE 1975-Choc brown, cruise tilt tape, showroom cond, $6995, 212-934-3566.

CADILLAC '76 SEVILLE Excel cond. Astro rf, 7000mi, red leather int, silver ext. $9700. (914)723-4821

CADILLAC 1973 Eldorado, white interior, cabriolet top, new tires, good cond $4350. Sun 884-3543

CADILLAC '75 COUPE DEVILLE
White/White Top/Plaid Int, Stereo, A/C, Fully Equipped.
HEAPHY
CADILLAC-NEW ROCHELLE 77 E Main St 914-632-8310

CADILLAC '74 COUPE DE VILLE
Brown/Tan Int/Cabriolet Top, A/C
HEAPHY
CADILLAC-NEW ROCHELLE 77 E Main St 914-632-8310

CADILLAC ELDORADO NEW '76 CONVERTIBLE
Silver, black top, silver leather inter. Full Cadillac equipment groups plus other features. $17,995. For particulars call 516-378-1130. Ask for Mr Barnes.

CAD '70 FORMAL LIMO
7 Passenger w/glass Divider
Full powers, Dual air conditioning, Chauffeur driven, 36,000 carefree registered miles. Garage kept. Super mint condition. $2,995. Estates Sales. (609) 964-2994

CAD '76 ELDORADO CONV.
Sable brown w/tan top & leather interior. Full power. Like new condition. $16,500.
SCOTT
Rt 44, W. Simsbury, Conn. (203)651-3371

Cadillac '74 Coupe de Ville
Brown/beige top, AM/FM stereo, tape, T/T. loaded, mint cond. 40,000 mi. $5100. Days 914-682-8575, nites & wkends 212-863-6656

CADDY '74 Coupe De Ville
30,000 mls, brown/tan, Cabriolet, D-Elegance int, equip with every accessory offered, new radials, top cond, $5750. Call Mon-Fri aft 7 pm 201-838-8421

CADILLAC '76 ELDORADO
Light blue, cabriolet roof, Air Cond, Full power, Fully equipped, 9000 mls.
WOLF 427 E 60 NYC 593-2500

CADILLAC '75 DE VILLE
4-door Sedan; 12,000 miles, full pwr, dr locks AM FM stereo, T/W, radials, silver w/silver top/red lea inter; like new cond; $6,295. 516.741 1044

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
New 1976 sedans & limos. 4 to choose from. 417-831-4084 dlr

Cad Eldorado '76 Moon Roof
Fully equipped, 5,000 mi. Garage kept. Ordering new car, must sell. $9695 212-LO7-7704

CADDY 1976 ELDO CONV.
28 mi, never registrd. Cream-buff top, all options except fuel injection. $22,000. (201)687-2244; Sun (201)376-8750

CAD Coupe DeVille '75
Tape deck, tilting cruise, 4 new tires, cut-off switch, auto alarm, mint cond, $7,195. 835-0698. Pvt.

Cad Eldorado '76 conv
always garaged, never abused, every option showrm cond 11,000 mi. $14,500 firm. 539-4900

CAD ELDORADO CONV-76
4000 mi, fact warranty, fully loaded, must see. Open Sun $14,200 or lease
Wheatley Foreign Cars (914)723-4698 +

CADILLAC 1975 ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE
Fully loaded, excell cond thruout Priced to sell, first $9500 takes it (212) 472-1780, dlr

CAD '75 Eldorado Conv
Fully loaded, garad, meticulously kept. low mi. Best offer. Must sell this week & will accept Corvette on trade. 516-549-9125.

Cadillac Eldorado 1975
wht w/wht top, tan leath int, new tires approx 32,000 mi, new cond in/out $6,500. 518-734-3100; 518-734-4029

CADILLAC 1973 Eldorado, firemist blue, white interior & top, sun roof, elec trunk, 60-40 seats, alarm, radials, doorlocks, AM-FM stereo, garaged, mint, 36,000 miles. Best over $4200. 254-2806; 835-2833

Cadillac Eldorado Conv '74
White/red int, AM/FM & tape, tilt whl, cruise, etc. Immac. Lo mi. Best offer today. 212-631-0848

CAD '68 Conv, immac, orig owner, new white top, slv/gray body, red leath bucket seats, 4 new Michelin tires, new exh syst, full pow. $2000. 212/675-3500 ext 62 day; 212-581-9136 eves

CAD Eldorado Conv '72
Full power, tilt, cruise, am-fm stereo, 42,000 mi $3995 Dlr 516-643-5298

CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE 1972 Choc brown. Excel cond. All options. Must sell. Wkdys (212) 797-8228. Wkends & eves (914) 939-0507.

CADILLAC ELDORADO CONVERT 19000 miles navy body white top red int loaded $10,500. Wkdys 6977549 9-10:30 am Sun PL5-6365

CADILLAC CPE DE VILLE '75-6 way pwr seats, PS, PB, PW, AM-FM stereo radio, A/C, low mi, one owner, garage kept. $6700. ES 5-1258

Cad '73 sdn deville exc cond
fully eqpd-29,000 mi $4,000/best offer. 427-5346 aft 6PM or wknd

CADILLAC '74 Sedan de Ville
Full power, lo mi, radials + snows. $4,650. 516/791-3210

CAD El Dor Conv '75
Fully equip 2way white w/red int, 16,000mi, must sell $8750 243-7412

Cadillac Fleetwood '70
All eqpmnt, mint cond, dark green. $2,500. 348-1417

CHECKER-all models now avail to general public-immed deliv-Dunwoodie Mtrs, 530 Yonkers Av, Yonkers, NY 914-965-1777

CHEVROLET MALIBU '66
2 dr hrd top, auto, PB, PS, excel cond, sml V8 eng. 942-8150.

CHEVY '66 Impala, auto, 67,000 orig mi, excel cond, best offer. Call 212/982-7928

CHEVROLET 1975 CAPRICE Absolutely Mint! Selling to buy Mercedes. Best Offer (516)922-0877

CHEV 1975 MONTE CARLO LANDAU-full power, loaded, low mi, must sell, 212-252-1795.

CHEVY IMPALA 1973-2 dr hardtop, AM/FM, a/c, mint condition, low mileage, $2250. 436-0210.

CHEVROLET-Malibu Conv, 1972. Body & mechs excel, 80,000 mi, $1,400. days 526-466-8027; eves & wk ends 203-661-3923.

CHEVY 1974 Camaro Z28, 4 spd, 23,000 mi. Every avail option & more. Stock never raced. $4250. 894-9720; 835-5634

CHEVROLET '74 Nova, 2-dr, auto, PS, AM-FM, excellent. Dlr $2295 Firm. 516 546-2332

CHEV CAMARO 1976, silver, A/C, PS, PB, 8-track, radials, 16,000 mi, excellent, $4900. 461-1508

CHEVY VEGA '73 Gd running cond, excel body, radials incl snows, 4 spd, asking $1075. 914-699-7083

CHEVY NOVA '74 Excel cond in& out, 2 snows, asking $2400. 914-699-7083

CHEVY MONZA 1975. Excel cond. AC, undercoated, small V8, under 3000 mi. Best offer. 688-3151.

CHEVY CAPPI '69 2 dr Sports Coupe, 45,000 mi 396HP eng. Full pwr, A/C, door locks, 6-way seat. $675. 298-8815

CHEVY Caprice '75, like new, lo mi, Fully powered, AM/FM stereo tape, $4650. 201-947-4249

CHEVY 1967 Impala, good cond. lo mi, $425. Call 567-5040

CHEVY Chevette '76, automatic, 1300 miles, dark blue metallic, excel cond, many extras. 932-0280

CHEVROLET 1971 WAGON
Excel cond. $900. (212)988-6262

CHEVY CAMARO '69
Auto; power; air; $999; 212-357-6427

CHEVY Belaire '69 4 dr sedan. V-8-327. New tires, p/b, p/s, am radio, $650. 212-369-7221

CHEVY MALIBU '69-V8, auto, P/S, 4 dr, excel running cond. $950. Call 436-7622

CHEVROLET Camaro 1973, 350, auto, PS, AM-FM, new tires, 30,000 mi, excel cond. $2850. 266 7104

CHEVY MONZA 1975 Silver blue-must sell-low mi-AM/FM-A/C. Excel cond Call 794-2655 after 8pm.

CHEV '73 CHEVELLE Sedan, green, automatic, V8, pwr strng, pwr disc brakes, air cond, 1st come, $1795, 951-6621

CHEVROLET '74 NOVA, 2 door automatic, sharp car, good price, terms! MARTINS 11 Ave (49 St) 586-0780

CHEV Monza '75 Twn Cpe-auto-PS-PB-AM/FM-firethorn w/beige top-5,400 mi. $3,300. 212-652-7652/262-7175

CHEVY VEGA '74
white, Hatchback, A/C, 4 spd, 4 barrel, mint, $1895 238-1809

CHEVY IMPALA '73 vinyl top & int, air, autom, PS, beautiful cond $1750. 212-639-8496

CHEVY '74 NOVA 4 DR 28,000 miles, Fact A/C, Blue, Clean $2650. Call dlr 435-8844 (Bklyn.)

CHEVY '72 Impala Custom 2 dr hardtp, auto, a/c, p/s, p/b, vinyl top, very gd cond $1675. 212-251-5070

CHEVY '72 Monte Carlo 44,000 mi, every extra, a/c, Stereo, cruise, all pwr, prime cond Radials $2250. (212) 595-2967.

CHEV '74 MONTE CARLO
Yellow/Beige Leather Int, A/C, AM/FM Radio, Bucket Seats
HEAPHY
CADILLAC-NEW ROCHELLE 77 E Main St 914-632-8310

CHEVROLET '75 CAMARO
Silver, air cond, Immaculate
BUY OF THE WEEK
AMITY PORSCHE AUDI
158 Merrick Road Amityville, N.Y.
(516) 691-700

CHEVY—INVEST IN AN AMERICAN CLASSIC—Chevy's last convertible 1973 Caprice. Racing green, blk top, dk green uphol, stereo, tape dck, wire whls, radials, snws, excel cond, only 34,000 mi. Sole owner loves this great driving car—unsuited to rough real estate busn. $5000. Write Box 1038, Edgartown, Mass 02539

CHEVY '72 MALIBU
2-dr; A/C; PS/PB; R/H; choc brown w/ buckskin lthr int; ex cond in&out; must see to apprec; lo mi; gar kept; $1775; pvt; 478-9569

CHEVY CAPRICE '72
2-dr HT, A/C, AM/FM stereo, 8-trk tape w/ new radial tires & snows, 42,000 mi. Looks & rides like new. Vinyl top. $2150. Call wknds 994-7560.

CHEVY CAPRICE CONVERT '74
COLLECTOR'S ITEM
p/s, p/b, a/c, am/fm stereo, bridgestone radials, clean in/out, ask $4200 (609) 426-7458 aft 6pm

Chevy Cosworth Vega '75
Black, twin cam engine, 4-speed, mag wheels, AM/FM w/CB radio, 18,000 mi—like brand new. Must sacrifice. (203)966-2759

Chevy Nova '74 cream/brown
vinyl top, 8 cyl A/C AM/FM radio under 10,000 mi, like new, orig owner. I babied this car. $3500 Call BU7-1737 1-6PM

CHEVROLET
1976 CAMARRO-All Black
Full pwr, wire spoke whls, 6000 mi, $5500 or best offer. 201-464-5512 aftr 6pm.

chevy-POTEMKIN USED CAR
1976 Nova, Immaculate, 3 spd/stick, 3800 orig mi, am/fm white, 2-dr, extras, $3300. 212-343-4281

CHEVY '75 VEGA AUTO TRANS
CHEVY '73 VEGA STICK
CHEVY '73 MALIBU AT AC PS
WOLF 427 E 60 NYC 593-2500

Chevy Vega '75—1 Yr Guar
$1800. Like new. Standard. Dlr. 914-237-5333, 10-8, Mon to Fri

CHEVY '74 VEGA NOTCHBACK SACRIFICE, excellent cond, Auto, new tires, 30,000 mi, $1,550. Call after 5 (212)429-3490.

CHEVY MONTE CARLO 1975; 12,000 mi; red/wht; AM/FM stereo-tape; all avail options; showrm cond; $4300; Call aft 6PM 745-1200.

CHEVY MALIBU '68, 2-dr, S.S. console, buckets, 307 eng, auto trans, p/s, p/discs, mags, needs no work or repairs, excel cond. Garaged 1-owner. $750. SU 7-1900 ext 1525

CHEVROLET '76 Monza, auto trans, vinyl top, AM/FM, 12,251 mi, 12 mo guar, Priced for quick sale. 279-1984, dlr.

CHEV 1975 Monte Carlo
Auto, tinted glass, A/C, PS, PB, WW radials, Excl cond $3900. 338-3150

CHRYS '75 CORDOBA—p/s, p/b, p/w, a/c, am/fm, rear defrstr, many extras, 15,000 mi, mint cond 516-864-4163

CHRYSLER IMP Le BARON 73
Green, lac tape stereo, radials, A/C loaded Immac $2895 HO 4-3177

CHRYSLER 65 Crown Imperial, Classic continental trunk, new paint, brakes, tune-up. Runs like new. 873-5968

Continental '75 Mark IV-Loaded, 1 owner, white, $8,195. 516-292-8880, 516-423-1635, 516-981-3400

CORVETTE CONVERT '72
excel cond, low miles, 4 spd, P/B, P/S, 914-WI1-2707

COUGAR-1975 XR-7, AM/FM stereo, Landau roof, P/S, P/disc brakes, brown w/tan inter, excel cond $4300 or best offer. Call eves (914)428-5718

DODGE '75 CHARGER S E $3876
Automatic, A/C, Fully Equipped, #2548A
MANHATTAN USED CAR SALES
CHRYSLER CORPORATION
1763 B'way (57th St.) 265-7300

DODGE DART, '68, Yellow, very gd cond, excel mlg. Asking under $500, radio, spare tire. New tune-up, must be sold by 9/12. OWNER, (914) 834-7117.

DODGE DART SPORT 1975
Red, only 12,000 mi, like new. Warranty. 850-2057

DODGE '74 Sportsman Van, P/S, P/B, Sunroof, A/C, 318V8, AM/FM tape deck, custom int, mag whls + extras, 29,000 mi. $4850. 914-776-1656

DODGE Coronet '74, TAXI, with partition, 65,000 mi. Brand new tires, very gd cond. $1100. 212/934-9274

DODGE DART SWINGER 1974-6 cyl, auto, PS, R-H, vinyl roof, 21,000 orig mi, excel cond. 764-8267

DODGE DART 72-2 dr HT, A/C, AM/FM, vinyl top, fully eqpd. 48,000 mi-Very good cond $1,895 592-2615

DODGE Dart '73 Custom grn 4 dr, auto, 225/6SL& PDB, PS, A/C, radials, vinyl top, $1900. (212) 675-8231.

DODGE ASPEN SE 1976 4 door A/C Fully equip. Must sell immed. 2,300 mi. (212)454-0786 eves.

DODGE 71 Demon, PS, PB, AM/FM, radio, A/C, Low miles, Original Owner, Excell condition. $1300. 516-432-6437

FORD PINTO 1972
2000 engine, auto trans, R&H, A/C, excellent engine & trans, clean body & int, $1050. Call (212)287-6997.

FORD TORINO 1975 2 DOOR
Light blue, dark blue vinyl roof, a/c, ps/pb, clean. Days 516-CE9-9769, eves 516-791-6336 $2750.

FORD GRANADA GHIA
'75, autom, p/s, p/b, a/c, AM/FM stereo, 8 track, excl cond Ask'g $4600. Call eves 212-236-3944

FORD MACH-1 $2600
'73, 4 spd, PB, PS (804)823-5095

FORD GRAND TORINO '72
4 dr, A/C, autom, PS, PB, gd cond. $1400. 212-224-9029.

FORD GALAXY 1972
4 dr hardtop, A/C, PS, PB, R.H., radials, $1500. 251-7641.

FORD 1969 Classic TBIRD, A/C, PS, PB, elect seats, elect windws, 8 trk tape rec, 56,000 mi. Mechlly excell Must sell. $750. H14-7258

FORD CUSTOMIZED VAN
1974, 8 cyl auto, PS, PB, A/C, 50,000 mi. Owner (203)938-2933

FORD MUSTANG II 1975 Ghia, V8, Brown & white, fully equipped, 3000 miles since new, mint cond. $3995. Call aft 6PM 914-636-7394

FORD T-BIRD '73
Sunroof, stereo tape, tilt, radials, $3495. Dlr 516-643-5298

FORD GRAND TORINO 1974-4 dr, A/C, 302 V-8, new cond, brown, vinyl, new tires, 37,000 mi $2395 dlr 914-779-3745; 914-699-0460

FORD GRAN TORINO '75
A/C, PB, PS, Cream Puff Cond, Asking $3200. 438-9287 daytime.

FORD MAVERICK 1970
runs excel, standard shift, orig owner, studded snows $995 (203)322-2075

FORD CHEV Malibu 1973, 6 cyl, 4-dr, auto, PS, low mi, good cond. $2300. Owner, 493-4419 eves

FORD MAVERICK '70-Orig owner, only 27,000 mi, good cond. $1000 firm. 434-3534 or 434-7703.

FORD MUSTANG '69, low mileage, excel condition, many extras. $400. After 6 PM, 595-2021

FORD MAVERICK '70 Auto, excel cond thruout, New radial tires. Must sacrifice for best offer. 671-3118.

FORD 1970 LTD, blue-white, vinyl top, A/C, PS, PB, radio. $950. Eves 549-1559

FORD '74 MAVERICK, 28,110 mi, auto trans, A/C, perfect cond, 12 mo guar. Ask $2395. 279-1984, dlr.

FORD MUSTANG II 1974, SILVER Immaculate, V6 engine, $2500 firm. Call after 6, 212-696-1854

Ford Mustang Convertible '73, AM/FM stereo, P/B. Excell condition. 46,000 miles. $2600. (914)472-1689

FORD '72 T-Bird, immac. A/C. 6 way split seats. All pwr, AM/FM stereo. Lthr int. (212)YE 2-2213.

FORD MAVERICK Grabber 1974, must sell, asking book price. 29,000 miles. 201-946-0143

FORD PINTO-75, auto, radials, very good, must sacri $1675. Sun (914)235-7685; wkdays (914)664-9577 Dlr

FORD '74 Mustang II, Autom, p/s, tach, FM, 1 yr 100% warr avail. $1987. 1 Impala bal. Time Motors. 284-4857.

FORD MUSTANG II-74, 4 speed, air, P/S, 6 cyl, 13,000 mi. Must sacrif $2375 Sun 914 235-7685, wkdav 914 664-9577 Dlr

FORD MAVERICK 1970-A/C, autom, P/S, low mi, Priced to sell, $795-runs like new. Call 212-627-8995

FORD '73 LTD 4 dr-brwn w/vinyl top, A/C, PB, PS, uphols seats, lo mi, Exc cond, $2,000. (212)937-8711.

Cont'd on Following Page

...EMBER 12, 1976

Summer Automotive Sales

BROADWAY'S
AUTOMOBILE SUPERMARKET
BROADWAY BETWEEN 56th and 57th STREETS

CLEARANCE SALE!
1976 MODELS

VOLARES • VALIANTS | ASPENS • DARTS
FURYS • ARROWS | CHARGERS
CORDOBAS | COLTS • CORONETS
CHRYSLERS | MONACOS
NEW YORKERS | VANS
VANS | PICK-UPS

HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM INCLUDING STATION WAGONS

TODAY'S SPECIALS

PLYMOUTH	DODGE	CHRYSLER
GRAN FURY WAGON	CHARGER	CORDOBA
'75 Demo. #1279	'76 Demo #6482	'76 Demo. #5949
A/C, P.S., P.B., R.H.	Air Cond. Full Power	Air Cond., P.S., P.B.
SELLING PRICE: $3895	SELLING: $5376	SELLING PRICE: $6089

LEASE DEPARTMENT 265-7200—Frank McManus
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLACE YOUR LEASE ORDER FOR THE NEW 1977 MODELS OF THE ENTIRE CHRYSLER LINE

FLEET DEPARTMENT 265-7200—Ray Blanchard
• Large and Small Fleets
• All Chrysler Corporation Models
• Attractive Fleet Operator Allowances

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF USED CARS ALWAYS AVAILABLE
PHONES: CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH: 265-7200 • DODGE: 265-7208
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING ON PREMISES

MANHATTAN SALES AND SERVICE OPERATIONS
Broadway Between 56th and 57th Streets
CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Reedman Flash! Wheeling And Dealing Call Them Leftovers. Call Them What You May. We Are Nearing The End Of The 1976 Model Run. Reedman Chevrolet Headquarters. Acres of Chevrolet Cars And Trucks Plus Chrysler-Plymouth. Use Any Terminology You Wish. This Is The Start Of The Closeout Of Our 1976 Model Vintage. In Fact, Mr. Reedman Has Already Ordered Many 1977 Model Chevrolet Cars And Trucks. Hurry Get Yours While They Last. Wheeling And Dealing Discount Or Overallowances. It Is Possible That A Certain Model Within A Make Or Series Could Be In Short Supply. Reedman Foreign Car Headquarters. 1976 Imports-Japanese Arrow Cars By Plymouth, Japanese LUV Trucks By Chevrolet 1976 Models, Jaguars, Triumphs, MG's, Authorized Dealer Discount Or Overallowances. Should A Particular British Leyland Motors Make Or Model As Listed Be Sold Out We Will Try To Fill Your Order As Ships Arrive. Wheeling & Dealing All 8 New Car & Truck Franchised Makes In Order To Fill Our Used Car & Truck Customer Demands.

The Cars Listed Below Are Only a Partial Listing Of Our Complete Car & Truck Inventory

REEDMAN CORPORATIONS

Our combined inventory consists of 1,900 cars and trucks. American and imports at most times. 18 Showrooms and Service Center Operated Exclusively by Reedman All at One Location.
OUR ONLY LOCATION: U.S. ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA., PHONE (215) 949-3800
90 minutes from Broadway, N.Y.C., 9 minutes from Trenton, N.J. bridges.
Customer ADVANTAGE: Reedman Service Depts. operate on a full-scale 2-shift basis, 8 AM 'til Midnight for your convenience.

'76 JAGUAR XJ6L 4 dr., auto trans., dbl. pwr., elec. windows, 8 track AM-FM stereo sound system, air cond., loaded accessories. Used. 172 miles. Stock No. 155. List price still on window $14,390. On sale $12,599

'76 LINC Continental Mark IV HT cpe., 4-way pwr., leather uphol., tilt whl., spd. control, appearance grp., pwr. lock grp., paint stripes, stereo, vinyl roof, air cond., etc. Used. 200 miles. Stock No. 5034. Buy it or lease it. Reedman price $10,499

'76 CAD Eldorado HT cpe., 4-way pwr., stereo, padded vinyl roof, leath uphols., tilt telescope whl., firemist paint, air cond., etc. Used. 285 miles. Stock No. 3406. Buy it or lease it. Reedman price $9799

'76 CORVETTE L-82 Stingray cpe., 4-spd., dbl. pwr., elec. windows, tilt whl., rear delogger, stereo, air cond., etc. Used. 13,056 miles. Stock No. 0063. Reedman price $8199

'76 CHEV Custom Dlx. C60 Cab & Chassis, V8, 4-spd., two-spd. rear, PS, 189-inch Wheelbase, H.D. Springs, H.D. Frame, 825x20—10 p.r. tires etc. Stock No. 1112. List price $9,247. New Vehicle. End of model run. On sale $6,999

'76 TRIUMPH TR7 cpe., 4-cyl. OH cam eng., 4-spd., PB, AM-FM, 8-track radio, radial tires, etc. Used. 193 miles. Stock No. 164. Reedman price $5399

'76 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-dr., turbohydramatic, dbl. pwr., body mldgs., exterior decor pkg., radial tires, tint glass, radio, air cond., etc. Used. 165 miles. Stock No. 1548. Reedman price $4499

'76 CHEV Nova 4-dr. sdn., 6-cyl., auto, carpets, disc brakes, vinyl uphols., radio, etc. Used. 155 miles. Stock No. 1511. Reedman price $3599

'76 CHEVETTE 2-dr. 4-pass. cpe., 4-cyl. OH cam eng., 4-spd., radio, bucket seats, side mirror, etc. Used. 155 miles. Stock No. 1526. Reedman price $3099

'75 VOLVO 164E 4-dr. sdn., auto trans., dbl. pwr., AM-FM, rear delogger, air cond., etc. Used. 11,453 miles. Stock No. 5609. Reedman price $5999

'75 CHRYS Cordoba HT cpe., auto. dbl. pwr., vinyl roof, radial tires, FM, air cond., etc. Used. 28,727 miles. Stock No. 4210. Reedman price $4599

'75 FORD Gran Torino Elite cpe., auto. dbl. pwr., vinyl roof, air cond., etc. Used. 32,166 miles. Stock No. 5891. Reedman price $4499

'75 INTERNATIONAL 200 dump truck, V8, 4-spd., dbl. pwr., FM radio, dual rear whls., hydraulic dump body, etc. Used. 18,448 miles. Stock No. 4980. Reedman price $4499

'75 BUICK Century Regal Landau HT cpe., V8, auto. dbl. pwr., tilt whl., half vinyl roof, vinyl uphols., air cond., etc. Used. 19,390 miles. Stock No. 2228. Reedman price $4399

'75 CHEV Impala Custom HT cpe., auto. dbl. pwr., AM-FM, vinyl roof, air cond., etc. Used. 23,990 miles. Stock No. 4270. Reedman price $3999

'75 PLY Fury Custom HT cpe., V8, auto. dbl. pwr., vinyl roof, air cond., etc. Used. 23,522 miles. Stock No. 2640. Reedman price $3699

'75 CHEV Monza Towne Cpe., auto trans., vinyl roof, bucket seats, etc. Used. 15,670 miles. Stock No. 6636. Reedman price $2699

'75 MUSTANG II 2-dr. cpe., auto trans., bucket seats, etc. Used. 32,062 miles. Stock No. 3237. Reedman price $2599

'75 CHEV Vega Estate Wgn., 4-spd., bucket seats, exterior wood grain decor, luggage rack, etc. Used. 17,882 miles. Stock No. 4535. Reedman price $2299

'74 CAD Fleetwood Brougham 4-dr., 4-way pwr., rear delogger, leather uphols., stereo, vinyl roof, air cond., etc. 34,756 miles. Stock No. 6398. Reedman price $5299

'74 OLDS Delta 88 HT cpe., auto. dbl. pwr., half vinyl roof, air cond., etc. 18,245 miles. Stock No. 3814. Reedman price $3599

'74 SAAB 99LE 4-dr., auto trans., PS, stereo, air cond., etc. 31,573 miles. Stock No. 7416. Reedman price $3599

'74 CHEV Impala Custom HT cpe., auto. dbl. pwr., vinyl roof, air cond., etc. 26,952 miles. Stock No. 6346. Reedman price $3299

'74 CHEV Custom 20 pickup, V8, 4 spd., PB, etc. 25,288 miles. Stock No. 3411. Reedman price $2899

'74 VALIANT Gold Duster 2-dr. cpe., 6-cyl., std trans., vinyl uphols., etc. 22,274 miles. Stock No. 5508. Reedman price $2399

'74 VW Super Beetle 2-dr. sdn., auto. stick shift, rear delogger, AM-FM etc. 21,365 miles. Stock No. 4602. Reedman price $2099

'73 CHEV Caprice HT cpe., auto. dbl. pwr., vinyl roof, stereo, air cond., etc. 42,944 miles. Stock No. 5797. Reedman price $2799

'73 PONT Grandville 4-dr. HT, auto. dbl. pwr., elec. windows, vinyl roof, body side mldgs., air cond., etc. 29,853 miles. Stock No. 6513. Reedman price $2599

'73 CHEV Bel Air 4-dr., auto. dbl. pwr., etc. 41,560 miles. Stock No. 5530. Reedman price $1899

'73 CHRYS Newport HT cpe., V8, auto. dbl. pwr., vinyl roof, stereo, air cond., etc. 39,071 miles. Stock No. 1272. Reedman price $2299

'73 CHEV Nova Hatchback cpe., 6-cyl., auto. PS, vinyl roof, etc. 59,216 miles. Stock No. 7242. Reedman price $1599

'72 CAD Cpe de Ville, auto. 4-way pwr., stereo, vinyl roof, air cond., etc. 50,109 miles. Stock No. 6320. Reedman price $2699

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For Sale 3702

Cont'd From Preceding Page

FORD 1975 MACH I
Mustang hatchback, 302 V8, AT, PS, P/Discs, AM/FM stereo, Fact A/C, Road wheels, steel radial WW tires + more. 12,000 orig miles. Red beauty. Like brand new. Sacrifice for $3890 with one yr nation-wide parts & labor warranty available.
IDLEWILD MOTORS
Authorized Chrys/Plym Dealer
Springfield Gardens, Queens
(212) 527-9090 if busy (212) 527-3700

JAVELIN '73, auto, a/c, new tires & shocks. Pierre Cardin inter. Mint cond. Must see. $2200. Private
Call Myrna, (212) 682-7300

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ALL MODELS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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Amityville 516-598-1100

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'77's NOW ON DISPLAY
ALL MODELS IN SHOWROOM
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JEEPS WE HAVE 'EM
CJ's; Wagoneers, Cherokees, Chiefs, Trucks; all at year-end prices NOW! Carson & Scudder Huntington 516-427-0270

JEEP '66 Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive with locking hubs, auto trans, PS/PB, radio, perfect running. 1st $675 866-3417

Jeep 1974, 4WD, one owner, 17,000 miles, hard top, roll bar, side steps, AM/FM, rear seat, new cond. 516-673-0522

LINCOLN Mark IV 1974
SILVER MOON CAR
Retractable see-thru moon roof, AM/FM stereo with 8 track tape deck, full power, including windows & split front seat, make this auto car a must for any discriminating buyer. Call (201) 736-2655, or (201) 589-5759

Lincoln '71 Cont Mark III
Finished in pearl white w/matching leather hyde & roof, this magnificent 15,000 mi gem must be seen & driven. A 1yr warranty accompanies its new owner. Call Fleischman's Ford Lincoln Mercury (212) LE9-1116 (516) 432-0600

LINCOLN MARK IV '73
purchased new in '73, features include stereo, cruise control door locks, A/C, autom. traction lock, garaged, meticulously maint. Dealers personal car. $5,500. 516-328-1858

LINCOLN 1975 MARK IV
Used by dealer, car never registered. Has 2,800 orig miles, fully equipped. 516-482-0687

Lincoln '70 Cont'l town car, vinyl top, 4-dr, fully-powered, am/fm stereo, a/c, 33,000 mi, garaged, like new, must be seen, green body, green vinyl top, black int, must sell. Pvt owner $1950. 759-9423

LINCOLN CONT. MARK IV '76
Cartier Ed. 3 mos old. 3000 mi, Fully equipped $11,000. 201-267-3549.

LINCOLN MARK IV-1975 Cream puff, fully loaded, ice blue, 17,000 miles. Like new condition, immediate delivery, best offer. 201-238-0889

Lincoln '72 Mark IV Blue
red int, fully equip. excel orig cond $4395. 516 997-7775 Dlr

LINCOLN MARK III, 1970, brown/beige vinyl top, 49,000 miles, with warranty, inside/out. Leather int, full power, all new tires. $2,900. 516-HA7-3289

LINCOLN CONT'L '75, red, vinyl top, all power, am/fm tape deck, 19,000 mi. Loaded. Immac $6500. 773-0283

LINCOLN MK IV '76. 7,000 mi. Moon roof. Silver. Luxury group. Mint cond. Must see. 516-742-2830.

LINCOLN CAPRI, '73, Model 2000 Sunroof, 4/C, shift, 37,000 mi. $1500. (516) 621-0260.

LNCLN '72 Mark IV. Mint, loaded, new tires, AM/FM stereo, lthr, 43,000 mi, askg $4839. 4B. 212-831-4796.

Lincoln Cont 1961-4 dr sedan, maroon, garaged, 28,000 orig mi, mint int, best offer. 8-4370624

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV 1975 Fully equipped, lo mi. $8400. Call TW 7-1981 bet 10am-6pm

For Sale 3702

LINCOLN MARK IV
A silver beauty that has everything-full power, really loaded and only 10,000 miles. Attractively Priced.

LINCOLN '75 MARK IV
Sparkling Aqua Blue Diamond Fire Paint, Landau roof. This car has everything-all power-loaded with luxury and only 7,800 miles. This one you must see!

'76 THUNDERBIRD
Handsome white car with only 11,000 miles. Equipped to satisfy the most demanding . . . has everything, all power. This one you should have-priced right.

BUICK '75 REGAL
This 2 door red honey, has only 16,000 original miles-AND, air conditioned, pwr steer, pwr brakes, am/fm radio, vinyl roof, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers. And with all of this-Priced to Sell.

NEW ROCHELLE
LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
ONE MAIN ST., NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.
(914) 576-2000

LINCOLN 74 Continental Town car 4DR automatic transmission, factory air cond. AM-FM stereo radio, power steering, power disc brakes, cruise control, power windows with vent windows. Slit front seat with 6 way power both sides, power antena, rear defrer, door locks, Cartier clock, etc. Just 28000 carefully driven miles. Always garaged and meticulously maintained. Looks and drives like a new car, no dents or scratches on body or chrome. Silver blue body with black vinyl top and black leather interior. Must sell because of illness. This ad is truthful and not exaggerated Privately owned. Replacement price over $12000. Must sac. $5275 please call 212-427-3479.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV
This 1976 fully-loaded motor car, including electric moon-roof was just taken in on trade for a Rolls Royce.
First $9,750 takes it.
Purchase or Lease
CARRIAGE HOUSE MOTOR CARS, LTD
520 E. 73rd St, NYC 472-1780

Lincoln Continental Mark IV
1973, rust brown, 39,000 mi, "Elegant", air, p/b, wndw locks, seats, trunk, antenna, stereo 8 trck, am/fm, 5 radials, superb cond. Staten Island
Aft 7PM 273-6073

LINCOLN CONT'73
Full power; elect trunk lock; 4-dr; AM/FM stereo; 34,000 miles; very good cond; must sell-sacrif: $3,600; 531-9182 call aft 5PM

LINCOLN '76 MARK IV $9995
Color Cream. Automatic Transmission. Power Brakes. Power Steering. Factory A/C. AM/FM Stereo. #3457.
MANHATTAN FORD LINCOLN MERCURY
555 West 57th St. 581-7938

Linc Continental Cpe '75
Dealers personal car, all blue, FP & stereo, 23,000 mi. Immac. Must be seen. $6500. RA 1-6600 or 531-5745.

LINCOLN MARK IV-1976
Under 2,000 mi., Immac. cream/gold has everything includ Moon roof, quad. Priv $10,500 (516) MA 1-9032 or 466-4777

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL '72 4-dr. A/C; all power. Maroon, blk vinyl top, blk leather. Lo miles. Pvt. Garaged. A beautiful car! $2650. 799-8920

LINCOLN '73 Mark IV
Blue w/white vinyl top, like new. $5500. 914-761-2738

LINCOLN CONT-MK IV '72
Immac. 40,000 mi. $4050 for quick sale. 203-853-4672 (Norwalk, Conn)

LINCOLN Mark III '69-54,000 orig mls. cruise contrl, p/w, p/b, tilt whl. Flawless. $2395. 201-743-8320.

LINCOLN-1975 Town Car 2dr silver-blue, velour int, half vinyl roof 9000ml. No reasonable offer refused. 257-5707.

LINCOLN '76 4 DR TOWN CAR
Lo mi, lthr int, full pwr, 8 trk & stereo radio. (201) 845-4284.

LINCOLN Mark IV, 1973, custom styled by Dunham Coach, Super Fly Fashion, loaded. Garage kept. Lo mi. Must see! 914-961-4672

LINCOLN '71 Mark III-Loaded, excel. CHEVELLE '71-Low mileage, excel cond 203-661-4785

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LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CARS FULL-SIZE
LINCOLN CONTINENTALS and all the new CONTINENTAL MARK V all at
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with CUSTOM LEASE PLANS
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FACTORY TRAINED service technicians
LARGEST PARTS INVENTORY so large, other dealers buy from us
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638 Sunrise Highway
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L.I., N.Y.
10 minutes from Kennedy Airport
30 minutes from Manhattan
Our Chauffeur will meet your flight

LINC74 CONTINENTAL
Beautifully customized by Eagle Coach Co. of Dallas. Burgundy with White Leather Interior and White Landaulette roof. Original cost $16,800 includes Bar, Sunroof, Vogue tires and much more. This car must be seen.
KINGSBORO VOLKSWAGEN
62 Pennsylvania Ave Bklyn 498-1400
1 blk from Interboro Pkwy IND. BMT

MERCURY MONARCH 1975
-1975-
Blue, 4-dr, only 6000 mi, a/c, AM/FM, PS, PB, pwr wndws. $4000. (212) 490-3076 wkends & eves

MERCURY '73 Montego MX Brougham 2 door, full power. Air-cond, stereo, vinyl top. Blue $2495
FLATBUSH PONTIAC
1332 Flatbush Ave, Bkn GE 4-8800

MERCURY '74 COUGAR
Blue, white landau roof 27,000 mi. Like new
EXECUTIVE LEASING 516-466-3733
219 E. Shore Rd. Great Neck, LI

MERC Cougar '71-XR7 Conv
351 V8, ps, pb, A/C, fully eqpt, AM/FM stereo, CB, tape etc. Must be seen to be appreciated 241-4395 or 336-6048

MERCURY MARQUIS 1974
4-door, blue, PS, PB, elec wndws, auto doorlocks, stereo tape, 44,000 mi. $2,250. 516-466-3573

MERC COMET '75
Almost new, 4,000 mi, 2-dr, all power, whitewalls, automatic, mint cond. $3400. Eves 212-355-0037.

MERC COUGAR XR7 '74
28,000 mi, perf new cond, fully loaded, $3800. (516) 864-5953, days/864-4918 ev.

MERCURY MARQUIS '73
4-dr, full pow, A/C, stereo, moonroof, blue, $2995. Days: 567-8000 Eves: 516-GE 3-1669

Mercury Montego 1973
2-dr Sdn. Green w/wht top, a/c, p/s, p/b, fm stereo. $1950. Call 634-0710.

MERCURY Monarch Ghia '76-302 V-8, A/C, spook rims, fully pwrd, gar, xtras, show rm cond. Best offer. 212-625-6952

MERCURY '72 Cougar XR7-Exc cond, 40,000 mi-tut eqpd w/xtrs & more $2500 or best offer 914-963-5259

MERCURY COUGAR 1969
V-8, radial tires, standard, good cond. $950. (212) 929-4521

MERCURY COUGAR '74 XR7
A/C, p/winds, p/s, am/fm stereo, new radial tires. $2950. 824-2319

MERCURY MARQUIS 1972
Mint cond, dk blue, 31,000 mi, $3000. (212) 634-7243

MONTE CARLO 1976, a/c pow strng, pow brks, am-fm rad, vinyl roof. 11,000 mi. $4900. 969-1773

MONTE CARLO 1974 A/C Aut transm. Radio. Vinyl roof. New tires. $3700. 948-5365 or 987-2080.

For Sale 3702

MUSTANG '70 rare Boss 302, excel cond, radials, Koni shocks, p/s, 4 sp trans, many extras 48,000 mi. $3000. 212-338-0933 or 201-679-5052 eves.

MUSTANG 1968 CONVERTIBLE
V8, automatic, PS, good tires + snows on rims, best offer. 201-753-8496

MUSTANG 1973, bronze, vinyl roof, 23,000 miles, Asking $2600, 3 speed standard, excl cond (516) 669-9430

MUSTANG 1966 conv, red, air cond, 71,000 mi. Excel cond. Best offer. Owner 212-889-5612 evenings

MUSTANG 1970, Private owned, p/s, p/b, low mileage, automatic, must sell. $700 or best offer. 212-627-0128.

MUSTANG II '74 Mach I Hatchback, V6, PS, auto, AM/FM, radials, 16,000 mi, Mint $2875 516-481-1353

MUSTANG '68, excel cond Excel cond, 54,000 mi, orig owner, all records, V8, A/T, ps, pb $950. Call 914-SC5-2485

OLDS '75-Regency 98 Sedan
Showrm cond. 18,000 mi, every avail. option, incl C.B. radio. Last of the lge G.M. Sedans. Gas mi 16-17 highway. 11-12 City. Replacement cost today over $10,000. Excel value at $5995. Pvt. party. Call 212-354-8424 days or eves 201-763-7529 eves/wknds.

OLDS Delta 88 '74, 6700 mi, new cond, factory warranty, air, stereo, pwr antenna, cruise cont, tilt steerg, vinyl roof, elec defros, tinted glass, digital clock. 770-3609; 423-4666

OLDS TORONADO '72
Exc cond, fully equipped with all options. $1800. 212-423-5667.

OLDS '76 CUTLASS SUPREME
44 options; 4 mos old; must sell!
516 766 7502

OLDS 1972 Toronado, A/C, AM-FM stereo tape, 60-40 seat + many more extras. Low mi, excel cond. Must sell. Best offer. 914-478-3993

OLDS '73 Delta 88, 4 dr Sedan, brown, PB, PS, PW, AM-FM stereo, A/C, Landau roof, orig owner, $2300. Call days 541-7314, ext. 265; eves 490-1284.

OLDS CUTLASS SALON 1974
4 dr, A/C, full power, stereo, console, vinyl, 18,000 mi, radials $3395
Dlr 914-779-2745;914-699-0460

OLDS 98 1970
4 dr, vinyl top, PS, PB, A/C, am/fm stereo rad & tapes, 59,000 mi, exc cond. 968-6445.

OLDSMOBILE-Cutlass Supreme-'76-AM-FM stereo, bucket seats, console, Rally wheels & mirrors, Landau roof, excel cond. Pvte. 201-933-6971.

OLDS 1976 DELTA ROYALE
Executive car, immaculate, fully equipped, 5000 miles. $5,500.00 call (212) 639-0793 evenings.

OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 1970 4 door a/c p/s p/b leather roof low miles used mostly as second car always garaged kept mech A-1 good on gas $1175 Tel 832-3489.

OLDS CUTLASS Brougham, '76, 5 months old, still under warranty. Perfect condition. 201-845-3969

OLDS OMEGA Brougham '76, 2 dr, V-8, P/S, P/B, autom, AM-FM, landau. A/C. Mint, lo mi. $4700. 459-4846

OLDSMOBILE 74 Cutlass Supreme. PB, PS, A/C, Radial tires. Ster 4 spkr Vinyl top. Gd cond. $3,000 (914) 961-6462

OLDS 98 REGENCY, '74. Full power, air, velour seats, am/fm stereo. Xtras. Orig owner, 22,000 mi. Excel cond. Garaged. 212-897-3096

OLDSMOBILE TORONADO '74—perfect condition, 40,000 mi, must sell, best offer over $3000 201-327-0491

Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 1976, with hatch roof, full power, AM/FM with tape. A/C, gorgeous 516-354-0023

OLDS 1975 Omega deluxe edition, 4 dr, grey, black vinyl top, A/C, p/s, p/b, auto trans, AM/radio 212/232-6230

PACER 1976, 6 mos old, 10,000 mi, stnd w/overdrive, P/S, A/C, stereo, bal of 2 yr 24,000 mi guar, immac. $3650. Greenwich, Conn. Dys 203-661-7114; eves 203-226-0845

PLYMOUTH Duster 1974 A/C, auto, p/s, front disc brakes, low mi, AM/FM radio, $2250. 212-275-2822

PLYMOUTH 1970 Valiant auto, 6 cyl, blue, vinyl top, new tires, brakes & battery, 65,000 mi. $1100. 914-592-7895

PLYMOUTH Scamp '74, A/C, PS, hydro, disk brakes, 24,000 mi. $2500. Call 212-478-4432.

PLYMOUTH SEBRING Satellite '71, A/C-AM/FM-vinyl top-P/S, auto. Reasonable. 796-8567

PLYMOUTH VOLARE PREMIER '76
V8 P/S, P/B, auto, A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette, immac $4600 eves 854-4315

PLYMOUTH Satellite 1972, 4 dr, ps, pb, small v/8, low mi, like new cond, no a/c $1,500. 836-4942.

PLYMOUTH FURY II 1973, 4 door, A/C, Full power. Excel cond. $2000. (212) 799-5842.

For Sale 3702

PLYMOUTH Grand Sedan purchased new in '73 like new condition p.s. p.b. fact air am/fm stereo radio, cruise control, new w.w. tires dark blue with matching vinyl top and interior always garaged and rigidly maintained suburban N.J. Driven only with very low mileage moved to N.Y. Must sell $1,875 or best offer. Private (212) 758-6741.

PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 1971
Low mi, new steel radials, ps, auto, AM/FM cassette, exc mpg $1195; 645-6322

PLYMOUTH FURY III '73, 4 dr, auto, small v-8, p/s, p/b, a/c, vinyl roof, lux interior, excel tires, mech perf, immac cond $1975. 297-0055

PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER '70-383 C.I., 4 Spd w/Hurst Shift-Mags. Blue. Good Cond. Car. $1350. 252-2140 eves.

PLYMOUTH-Gold Duster '73, V8-PS PB, auto, A/C, radials + snows, defog $2500. Aft 6-934-5575

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 1968, 4 dr auto 6 cyl, pow str, excel cond. $500 734-8958, wknds or eves

PLYMOUTH DUSTER '73 6 cyc, auto, PS, 36,000 mils. Excel cond thruout. Must sacrifice for best offer. 671-3118.

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 1969, 8 cyl 4 door A/C, With snow tires $500, Tel 793-8083 after 6 pm.

PLYMOUTH VALIANT Sedan 1973 full power 27,000 miles, min price $1,700. Call 254-8393

PLYMOUTH 72 Fury III
A/C, 2 door vinyl hardtop, several extras. Excellent $1795. 516-681-4399

PLYMOUTH Fury III '74, 4-dr hardtp, A/C, pwr, Excel cond. Lo mi. $2950 firm. 914-761-8587 eves/wknds.

PONTIAC '69 LEMANS Runs good, new shcks & tun-up, needs minor body wrk, frnt & rr defogs, tires gd, $500 or best offer. 212-795-3918

Pontiac LeMans '73 V8, BUYING HOME, MUST SELL, gd cond, A/C, PS/PB, new steel belted radial, extras. $2,300 flexible. 516-944-9715

PONTIAC LE MANS 1975
Sports coupe, 8500 mi, beaut stereo, p/s, p/b. $3400. Call 212-473-7218

PONTIAC Firebird Esprit '73
Exc cond, brn, auto, ps, A/C, AM/FM stereo, rear defog $3,095. 767-2368

PONTIAC '70 Firebird, 350, A/C, P/S, auto, AM/FM stereo, bucket seat & console, new tires, 30,000 orig mi, excel cond. $2200 firm. 680-1982

PONTIAC 1973 Convertible Full pwr, exc cond. Days 516-487-0712, Eves&wknds 516-546-9469. Must Sell.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1976
Black w/white Landau roof, full power, Excel cond $5250. 516-593-2462

PONTIAC GRAN PRIX '76 Ask'g $5,395
LOADED, LIKE NEW 1 OWNER
Lo mileage Dlr 786-4700; 11. 8-2310

PONT, 1973 Fire Bird, Esprit, Loaded, Mint. Low mi. $2,750. 516-482-8990 or 212-472-8932.

PONTIAC, FIREBIRD 1975-Esprit. Professionally serviced, garaged. Immaculate cond. Extras: 657-9235, Must see $5195.

PONTIAC-Lemans, 1969, A/C, ps, pb, am/fm stereo, 2 drs, new frnt tirs, $750. 546-3166

PONTIAC Firebird '73, excel cond, new tires, A/C, AM/FM stereo radio w/tape. Rallye whls. $3250. 212/885-0819

PONTIAC '72 GRANDVILLE 2-dr, full power, excellent good, Dlr
$1295. 516 546 2332

PONTIAC FIREBIRD '75, a/c, p/s, p/d/b, 4 spd, AM/FM stereo, 16,000 mi. garaged. $4,700. 212/531-2086

PONTIAC '74 GRAND AM
Very good condition, Fully equipped. (212) 833-1386.

PONTIAC VENTURA 1975
am/fm, belted tires, 16,500. $2800. Call (212) 546-4062

PONTIAC VENTURA '74 V8 2Dr 44000 hwy miles. Custom delux model. Auto a/c p/s stereo. $2450 925-6390

PONTIAC '68 A Catalina
4 door hardtop, A/C, good cond. $850
914 761 9582

PONTIAC '73 luxury Le Mans, A/C, auto, loaded, 1 yr or 12,000 mile guarantee. $2350
Dlr (914) YO3-5542

PONTIAC 1971 Bonneville 2 dr hard top, V-8, Autom, PS, PB, 39,000 miles, Excel cond throout (212) 372-7130

PONTIAC Conv '73-good comd, A/C, P/B, P/S, brown w/white interior. 914-WI1-2787

PONTIAC 1976 TRANS AM All black, 4 spd, A/C, pwr windows, tilt wheel, stereo tape, beaut, $5500. 516-277-2991

PONTIAC '72 GRANDVILLE
FULL POWER, AIR COND.
$2,675 (516) 938-8683

PONTIAC '74 luxury Le Mans 2 dr, air, full power, excellent condition $2,965, 479-4634

For Sale 3702

PONTIAC

'76 TRANS. AM.
LTD SPECIAL EDITION
Hurst T-Lite roof, loaded w/equipment a collector's item of the future available to you today.
MUTUAL PONTIAC
(212) 383-0800

PONTIAC '75 GRAND PRIX
Blue, white interior. Bucket seats. AM/FM stereo with tape. Pwr dr locks, wndws. 30,000 mi.
EXECUTIVE LEASING 516-466-3733
219 E. Shore Rd. Great Neck, LI

PONTIAC '74 GRAND PRIX
blue, air, p/b, p/s, p/seats, am/fm cassette, stereo, 400 4 barrel V-8 24,000 mls. $4000. Aft 6 pm 320-2561

PONTIAC '73 CATALINA
4-dr, 33,000 mi; PS, PB, A/C, radials, blue w/matching inter, vinyl top, immac cond thruout! $1,995. 516 741 1044

PONTIAC ASTRE SJ-1975
Lux inter, stick, showroom new cond. Unbelievable purchase Open Sun. $1950 Mr. Epstein (914) 723-4699; 212-994-5119

Pontiac Firebrd Formula 1976
Mint cond, fully eqp-13,000 mi, Firethorn red w/white intr Best offer over $5500 914-636-3315

PONTIAC '74 Ventura, 2 dr, 6 cylinder, automatic, like new, sacrifice
PONTIAC '74 Grand Prix "J", immac, loaded, super value ......Phone Murray MARTINS 11 Ave (49 St) 586-0780

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 75
Fully eqpd, excel cond, slvr/burg int. Best offer accepted this wknd 516-432-1349

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Station Wagons & Buses 3708

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CHEVY'72 KINGSWOOD-ESTATE/9-PASSENGER
Gray w/black lthr int; wood grained sides; chrome roof rack; A/C; P/B; P/S; AM/FM stereo radio; power door locks; rear defogger; meticulously maintnd; must see & drive to really appreciate; gar kept; lo mi; $2075; pvt; 478-9569

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MERCURY 1971 MARQUIS 10 passenger, full power, air cond, needs body work, excellent running car. 212-479-3904

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Custom Cruiser, lo mi, fully eqpd, all Olds options, mind cond. Best offer over $6400. 914-454-3500; 462-5213

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VW '66 BUS
Excel Cond In/Out & Mech. Call 212-966-0889 keep trying.

VW '72 Pop top camper, excel cond, rebuilt eng, best offr. Days 986-1515 Ext 218 Eves-645-4528

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VOLVO-1974-Stn Wagon
Auto am/fm, snows w/rims, orig owner, excl cond $4,000 201-445-0543

SCHOOL Buses. One 1968 Chev 30-passenger; three 1971 Ford vans; 1972 Dodge van; all with DOT inspection 212-763-1931

Antique and Classic Cars 3712

1918 Model T ford-will be sold at estate auction. Saturday Sept 18, R.A. Thompson House, Rt 302. Thompson Ridge, NY. 914-342-4368

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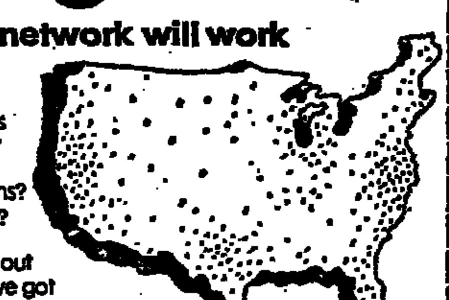

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MERCEDES BENZ 1958 300SL Roadster 50,000 orig miles. Mint cond. 203-847-4856 203-838-2620

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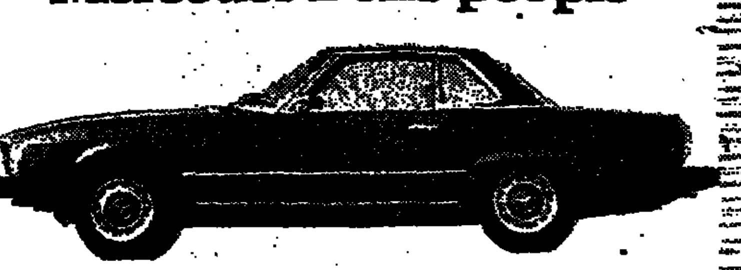

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Cont'd From Preceding Page

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Silver metallic w/blue leather & s/r
450SEL
Magnetite blue metallic w/parchment leather & electric roof
450SEL
Red w/bamboo leather & sun roof
280S
Classic white w/bamboo tex int
280S
Magnetite blue metallic w/bamboo int
280C
Classic white w/red tex interior
280C
Colorado beige w/bamboo tex int
280 Sedan
L. White w/bamboo interior
280
Brilliant red met w/bamboo & sunroof
300D
White w/red tex interior
300D
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Gray w/navy blue interior. This one-owner car has auto., air, Am/FM stereo and only 21,000 original miles. Will move quickly at our special price. Dir. Call Marcus (212) 258-5100.

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MERCEDES BENZ '73 280 SEDAN
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'75 230
Tobacco Brown, Bamboo Tex., Auto, PS, Air Cond.
'75 280
Beige, Mahogany Tex., car stereo, Exec., 21,000 miles
'73 450 SEL
Silver, Like New
'73 450 SLC
Met Red, parch leather, SR, alloys, like new
'73 450 SL
Lt. Blue, Blue Leather, 27,000 miles
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'62 300 SEL
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DEALER 203 966 2681

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Auto, 57,000 miles, A/C, Grand Prix grey/red int. Orig paint & chrome perfect, New motor, overriders, arm rests, cushion, 6 wheels. 914 471 1383 eves.

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'69 600 Short 48,000 mi., Mint
'69 280SE A/C, Autom, Pwr wind
'69 300SEL 6.3 A/C, Sunrf, Leath
'69 280SL Autom, 2-tops, AM/FM
'68 280S A/C, Autom, AM/FM
'67 250SE COUPE A/C, Auto, AM/FM
'65 230SL Stand, Leather, 2 Tops
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'76 300D
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'76 230
Maple yellow/Mhgny tex/air/AM/FM
'76 300D
Colorado beige/Bamboo tex/Stereo radio
'75 280C
Deep Blue/Bamboo Tex/AM/FM
'75 280C
Deep Blue/Bamboo tex/stereo radio
PRE-OWNED
'75 300D
Maple Yellow/Bamboo tex
'75 300D
Beige/Mahogany tex
'75 300D
Reed green/Bamboo tex int
'75 280S
Dark blue/blue leath/elecSR
'75 230
Dark olive/Bamboo tex/air/auto
'74 450 SEL
Light blue/blue leath int?SR
'74 230
Grey/Mahogany Tex
'73 450 SEL
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'73 450 SLC
Red met/sunroof
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VW '74, Dasher, aut'c, 25,000 mi $2600
VW '74, Bug, yellow
VW '71, squareback, green $1995
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VW '73 Thing Convertible
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VW RABBIT 1976-All Extras
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VW 412 '73
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VW '73 Super Beetle, sunrf, radio, gd tires, ski rack, excel. $1895. Vince Calenda 953-3242; 752-8692 eve

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VW BUG AUTOMATIC '69
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VW-1973-SQUAREBACK
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VW SQUARE BACK '73-Cream port. Stand. transm, 32,000 mi, $2500; 964-5029

VW '72 SUPER BEETLE-Tangerine orange, AM/FM, semi-automatic, rear wind defog, low mi, very good cond, $1650. 886-3987 aft 6PM

VW RABBIT '76 Blue delux like new, 10,000mi, a/c, 4spd, SB radials, am/fm cass, must sell $4050 546-0123

VW 72 SUPERBEETLE. New engine, muffler & shocks. Excel cond. Low mi. Call wkdys 879-8600 ext 47 Wkends 289-1830.

VW BEETLE, 1971. Auto transm Am/Fm Stereo. Rear defog. Good cond. Must sell due to parking. $1175. 260-7657.

VW KARMAN GHIA, 1972-Tangerine, black vinyl top. Excellent condition. One owner. Must be seen. $1,975. 201 UN 7-9573 8:00 P.M.

VW KARMAN GHIA 1974-Autom, excel cond, lo mi, must sell, Amfm radio, sil btld tires. $2700. 212-746-1485

VOLKSWAGEN 1971, yellow beetle, excel cond, sun roof. $1300 or best offer. 689-9131.

VW '69 Squareback, excel cond, standard trans, roof rack. Must sell immediately. $675 WO 6-6375

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VW 1973 Super Beetle Auto trans. AM-FM stereo, 2 snow tires, rl rk. 21,000 mi. Excel cond. $2,050 385-0294.

VW '69 FASTBACK
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VW BUS-7 passenger, 1972, roof rack, 33000 miles. Excellent Cond $2150 (212) 477-1814

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